THE WEATHER.
Unsettled, probably with occasional rain today; Monday clearing and colder; moderate west winds.
Sun rises 5:33, sets 6:06.
Moon sets 9:20 p. m.
High tide 12:45 a. m., 1:15 p. m.
Temperatures: Boston 38, Chicago 36, New Orleans 66, New York 52; Washington 58.

Boston American

LARGEST CIRCULATION — THE TWENTIETH CENTURY NEWSPAPER — IN NEW ENGLAND

CITY EDITION
1—News Section., Part I (Latest News).
2—News Section, Part II (General News and Auto).
3—City Life and Sports.
4—Real Estate and Wants and Financial.
5—Colored Comic Pictures. 7—Editorial and Drama.
6—Magazine Features. 8—Society and Foreign.

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VILLA IN TORREON IN FINAL ASSAULT

Combined Rebel Force of 16,000 Begins Desperate Night Attack on Federal Portion of City—Predict Early Capture

Federal General Velasco in Torreon Reported to Have Committed Suicide—Half-Hearted Response to Rebel Cannonade

EL PASO, March 28.—According to an unconfirmed report reaching here this evening from the front, General Refugio Velasco, the Federal commander in Torreon, has committed suicide.

VERA CRUZ, March 28.—Fighting is reported going on at Donna Cecelia near Tampico. The gunboat Dolphin started north at 2 o'clock this afternoon.

JUAREZ, March 28.—An official message received at Constitutionalist headquarters today told of the capture and destruction of the steamer Carmen of the Pacific Navigation Company, an American concern which had been carrying munitions for the Huerta government, was ordered destroyed by General Obregon. The crew is under arrest and will be tried before a military court.

NEW YORK, March 28.—The AMERICAN tonight received the following message from General Villa:

GOMEZ PALACIO, Mexico, March 25 (Paid Mexican government dispatch; there is an unexplained delay of three days in the forwarding)—Lardo and Gomez Palacio in our power. Tonight we shall attack Torreon.
(Signed) FRANCISCO VILLA, General in Chief.

TORREON, Mexico, March 28, 8 p. m.—General Villa established temporary headquarters in this city this evening, after building a telegraph wire from Gomez Palacio.

The assault upon the Federal stronghold in the central portion of the city, which General Villa hopes will bring it under complete subjection, was begun at 6:30 tonight by the combined rebel forces of 16,000 men.

During the day 20,000 hand grenades were brought up and distributed among the members of the various dynamite corps who act as the pioneers and to clear the streets for the advance of the infantry and machine guns platoons.

"We will have Torreon before morning," said General Villa, when he gave the order for what he hopes to be the final attack. Orders have been given that not one Federal soldier be permitted to escape from the city. Those who are not killed will be captured.

The Constitutionalist artillery under the direction of General Felipe Angeles was so posted during the day and the range so shortened that the shells are falling within territory known to be occupied by Federals endangering no Constitutional lives.

INCESSANT CANNONADE.

For many hours now the cannonad-

Continued on Page 2, Column 1.

MRS. CLAUDIA C. WHEELER WANTS A NEW HUSBAND

She is bringing an alienation of affection suit against her father-in-law, Albert G. Wheeler, the Chicago tunnel builder.

Blackmailer of Miss Macvane Is Sent to Prison

Singer Weeps When Ability to Sight.ed.

ROME, March 28.—After long, emotional speeches by Attorneys Parbita and Spartira, respective counsel for Cicala and Carucci, who were charged with blackmailing the American singer, Dorothy Macvane, the former was convicted and sentenced to eighteen months' imprisonment. He fainted when the verdict was announced. Carucci was acquitted.

Eleven witnesses testified to the defendant's good character.

At this afternoon's session a witness, Griscould, caused an exciting scene in court when he declared Miss Macvane's artistic accomplishments were of a trivial order and Miss Macvane, weeping, made a passionate appeal to the court for protection, begged the justice to suspend the trial until she could bring operatic experts to testify to her ability.

Counsel for the defence immediately demanded that their clients be set free while the trial was suspended. The court refused Miss Macvane's request.

A few moments later Attorney Parabita chivalrously stated they were not attacking Miss Macvane professionally.

The prosecuting attorney in his address, asked the court to sentence Cicala to two years and Carucci to fifteen months in addition to prescribing a number of years of police surveillance for each.

Fear Attack by Mob on the King's Palace

Military Guard About Buckingham Is Doubled.

LONDON, March 28.—The news that an attack on Buckingham Palace by the mob was feared caused a sensation in London tonight.

When the King returned from Knowsley after his visit to Lord Derby he found the military guard at the palace had been doubled.

The request for a double guard was made at the war office by an equerry, who stated that from letters that had been received there was danger of an attack by a mob on the palace. The King immediately had the guard reduced to its normal number on his return.

$100,000 ALIENATION SUIT BY MRS. WHEELER

Young and Pretty Wife of Chicago Tunnel Builders' Son, Who Is Now in Boston, Sues Wealthy Father-in-Law

Says She Will Also Seek Absolute Divorce—Longs for New Husband and Babies—At Least Fourteen of the Latter

NEW YORK, March 28.—"I'm going to bring suit for $100,000 against my father-in-law, Albert G. Wheeler, Sr., builder of the Chicago tunnel system, for alienation of my husband's affections."

Such was the announcemnt made at the Holland House tonight by Mrs. Claudia Carlstadt Wheeler, who four years ago obtained a separation from her rich hubsand, a Wall street broker. Mrs. Wheeler left for Boston later to appear Tuesday as plaintiff against a brokerage firm.

But Mrs. Wheeler, who retains her beauty and health, even though she asserts that she is worried in trying to make ends meet on an allimony allowance of $500 a month, will not be satisfied to win her suit from Wheeler, Sr., whose wealth she estimates at $30,000,000. Here are a few of the things Mrs. Wheeler wants after she gets money:

First—An absolute divorce.
Second—A new husband.
Third—Babies.
Fourth—To dispense with her chaperone.

And Mrs. Wheeler, although she would not admit that she has already chosen the husband, described as her ideal:

"He must be a genuine sportsman, and not burdened with a father who has the only combination to the family safe. He must be a polo and tennis enthusiast; he must have the courage to drive an automobile like Barney Oldfield, and he must love England and be partial to life in the country. He must be tall, slender and aristocratic, and, of course he must be a blonde. Now, let me see, is that all? Oh, yes, he must love animals—dogs, horses and cats."

"And children?" suggested the reporter.

"Babies? Oh, dear, yes. I want just a 'baker's dozen' of them."

"Thirteen?"

"That's true," Mrs. Wheeler agreed, "thirteen is unlucky; let me see, shall I say twelve? No, I'll make it fourteen—ten boys and four girls. I'll be happy then.

"I deserve some happiness to repay me for the misery of the past four years. It's my disposition to be gay, to dance and to meet young people who are interesting. But there's precious little pleasure in these things when you are trailed night and day by a chaperone."

Mrs. Wheeler said that private detectives have been busy for weeks tracing her husband's estate. She said she would endeavor to have the court increase her allimony from $6,500 to $10,000 a year.

Lone Bandit Holds Up Southern Train But Gets Nothing

First Reported to Have Made Messenger Give up $40,000.

COLUMBIA, S. C., March 28.—Express Messenger Forrester of Seaboard passenger train No. 2 from Jacksonville to New York, was held up at the point of a pistol in his car shortly after 6 o'clock this evening, as the train was passing through the railroad cut south of Elmwood avenue.

According to the report made by the Seaboard officials in Columbia, after a brief investigation, the bandit obtained no money or papers of value, although it was first rumored that he got $40,000.

In the car were two iron safes. The smaller one, which the bandit forced Messenger Freeman to open, contained only a few packages, none of which held any money. The larger safe, according to the regulation in vogue by the express company, usually holds the packages of money and remained locked from the time of its departure from Jacksonville.

All Colds Are Dangerous.
Treat them with Father John's Medicine

NEW PROBE TO CLEAR UP THEFTS ON WARSHIP

Private Detectives Run Down Clews to Mysterious Work of Sneak Thief Who Got Cash from New Jersey Officers

Officers Deny They Are Backing Latest Inquiry to Bring the Guilty to Justice and Rid the Navy of a Successful Robber

A new investigation has been started in Boston to unravel the mystery of the thefts on the battleship New Jersey at the Charlestown Navy Yard. Detectives from a Boston private agency are scouring the city for clues which may result in the arrest of the guilty man. This became known for the first time last night.

Junior officers of the battleships, who were the victims and who suspected one of their own number of the robberies, refused to discuss a report that they were back of the new inquiry. To naval officials generally the news of the second investigation came as a surprise. It was declared, however, that the mysterious thefts would be probed to the bottom so that the guilty man, if found, could be punished—"for the honor and good of the navy."

LOST MORE THAN $1,000.

In all the junior officers lost upwards of $1,000 in cash and valuables. One junior officer reported a loss of $600 in money. This was taken from his locker. The officers first noticed the thefts soon after the New Jersey came to Boston after doing duty in Mexican waters. This was several weeks ago.

The victims talked the matter over. Other thefts came. They decided to complain to the naval authorities. They felt morally certain of the guilt of a youth who mixed with them daily—who was one of them.

A special naval court of inquiry resulted. They gave what evidence they had, and the suspect also testified.

The court, which was held on the receiving ship North Carolina, reported lack of evidence and so informed Secretary of the Navy Daniels. Later the secretary officially communicated with the Charlestown yard telling of the court's finding and exonerating the youth upon whom the finger of suspicion had fallen.

VISIT PAWNSHOPS.

Not satisfied with the court's decision, a number of naval men, believing they could solve the mystery, and bent on ridding the navy of a thief, hired the services of the private detective agency.

The pawnshops of Boston are to be visited in the hope that the guilty man may have disposed of some of the stolen articles in this way. If so, his identification would be easy, it was explained. No detective is permitted to work on a battleship or on a government reservation, and hence the men prosecuting the new inquiry must depend upon what is discovered outside to form the basis of a new naval investigation or a criminal case in the courts.

Orders Salute at Grant's Tomb May 30

WASHINGTON, March 28.—Secretary of the Navy Daniels has today ordered Rear Admiral Badger to detail a battleship to fire a national salute off the tomb of General Grant at New York City on May 29.

PRIZE WINNERS
In the Great
Perils of Pauline
story will be found on last page of the want ad section of this edition.
Today's installment of the Story in the Editorial Section.

Every Patriotic Reader Can Help Keep Panama an AMERICAN Canal

Mr. Hearst has written the following letter to a friend in Congress. Undoubtedly a great deal of good could be accomplished if the readers of the Sunday AMERICAN who believe in maintaining American independence would write as they feel and think to Congressmen who are inclined to make what Mr. Underwood aptly calls "An un-American surrender" of this country's rights and interests:

My Dear Senator:—

You advocate cloture. All of the opponents of such a method call it gag rule. You believe, as you say, in the will of the majority, and maintain that it is only through cloture that the will of the majority can find expression.

Undoubtedly you are right in the abstract. We are all for majority rule in the abstract. But let us take a concrete case now before the Senate and see if gag rule means majority rule.

Suppose by a chain of circumstances, a party is in power which is in reality a minority party, which was elected by less than a majority of the votes cast, which was elected because the opposition was divided, which represents the sentiment of a minority of the voters and does not even accurately or sometimes even honestly represent that sentiment.

Suppose that all three parties in the late election, representing the vast majority of the citizens and practically the sum total of the citizens, had pledged themselves to a certain measure. Suppose that the party elected had pledged itself to that measure specifically and definitely and positively in its platform. Suppose that the leader of the party in his speeches had committed himself to that particular plank of the platform and had distinctly stated that the plank was not inserted in the platform merely as molasses to catch flies, but to be honestly and sincerely carried out by the party if elected.

Then suppose that this traitorous party should repudiate its own platform and this dishonest leader should ignore his own personal pledge. Suppose those elected representatives of the people should defy the will of the people as expressed in the platform of the three parties appealing to the people for their votes and should act contrary to the will of the people and contrary to the specific pledges of the individuals elected and the definite declaration of their platform.

Ought not some obstacle be put in the way of this betrayal of public trust until the citizens of the country shall have an opportunity to express their opinion of such treachery and to repudiate such a perjured party at the polls?

Personally, I think that every effort should be made to prevent such a conscienceless party from violating its pledges and from betraying the people's trust and the people's interests, and I think that the party will have reason to thank the men who by means of deliberate debate or any other method, can prevent this party from taking a course so suicidal to itself, so harmful and humiliating to the country.

ASSUREDLY, IF IT IS NOT PREVENTED FROM TAKING SUCH A COURSE, EVERY MAN IN THIS COUNTRY WHO BELIEVES IN THE SANCTITY OF A PARTY PLEDGE, OR IN ORDINARY HONORABLE DEALINGS BETWEEN MAN AND MAN, WILL DO HIS BEST TO PUNISH SUCH A PARTY AND REBUKE SUCH A BETRAYAL OF POPULAR GOVERNMENT, WHICH IS GOVERNMENT IN ACCORDANCE WITH THE WILL OF THE MAJORITY OF THE PEOPLE.

I, too, believe in majority rule, in genuine majority rule, in a platform which appeals honorably to the support of the people and abides honorably by the expressed will of the people, and I am going to labor for such majority rule and for some party which honestly represents it, not only in its professions, but in its practice.

Sincerely,
WILLIAM RANDOLPH HEARST.

Any reader of the AMERICAN who wishes to maintain the sovereignty of the United States over the Panama Canal, or who wishes to save the Democratic Party from the policy of surrender to Great Britain, should write to any one of the following, addressing the letter or postcard:

Hon. (name of member),
House of Representatives, Washington, D. C.

(The first two names are those of the two Democrats who undertook to put through the surrender program after Democratic Leader Underwood refused:)

William C. Adamson of Georgia.
J. Harry Covington of Maryland.
Andrew J. Peters of Massachusetts.
Edward Gilmore of Massachusetts.
Thomas C. Thacher of Massachusetts.
Augustus P. Gardner of Massachusetts.
Frederick H. Gillett of Massachusetts.
Eugene E. Reed of New Hampshire.
Raymond B. Stevens of New Hampshire.
Daniel J. McGillicuddy of Maine.

Finds a Baby Boy on Her Doorstep

Mrs. Agnes T. Brown of No. 35 Rosmore road, Jamaica Plain, found a bundle on her front stoop last night. She carried it into the house and found that it contained a baby boy of six months. There was a card pinned on its dress labelled, "Born of respectable parents, September 5, 1913." Mrs. Brown told the police and they sent the infant to the Chardon Street Home.

Harriman Unable to Ride on Own Road

OMAHA, Neb., March 28.—W. Averill Harriman, son of the late E. H. Harriman, was forced to stand around in Omaha ten hours today just like a common mortal because he could not secure a Pullman berth on the Union Pacific, his own road. Mr. Harriman came in from the East on an early morning train but it was not until late this afternoon that he was able to secure a drawing room and start for San Francisco.

WILSON'S 'TURNCOAT' RECORD BEHIND TOLL FLOP BARED BY LEWIS

Remarkable Series of Mental Somersaults When as Head of Princeton He Called Referendum and Recall "Anarchy" and Later Approved Them.

BRYAN AND THE COCKED-HAT ATTITUDE BUT ANOTHER TWIST

President's Confessed Inability to Refrain From Playing "The Smart Aleck" Is Quoted as the Only Possible Solution to His Desire to Favor British in the Panama Question.

By ALFRED HENRY LEWIS.

WASHINGTON, March 28.—No one who boasts of but a single day in town can pretend to tell the whole Washington story. There are some matters, however, which lie too openly obvious to escape even the eye most casual in its Capital advent. And that Wilson House majority of only twenty-eight, when one hundred as a possible minimum had been confidently looked forward to, was a shot between wind and water for the administration. Also, because of it, there is among our administrationists much cursing, denouncing and gnashing of teeth.

The administration's main angers are leveled against Speaker Clark. They say, too, that the White House horns are most threateningly lowered in that statesman's direction. The Wilson men declare that Mr. Clark is splitting the party.

In this they set the cart before the horse. Mr. Wilson, not Mr. Clark, is splitting the party.

Mr. Whitman stands a roseate chance of being the New York Republicans' next candidate for Governor. Mr. Whitman should feel warmly grateful to Mr. Wilson. Should the latter succeed in turning the canal over to the English, Mr. Whitman can look forward to an executive term or two in Albany. And he will owe his elevation to the canal assiduities of Mr. Wilson—that, and Mr. Wilson's policy of "watching and waiting," while Americans are murdered by Mexicans and their property stolen or destroyed.

WILSON THE PARTY REBEL.

The Wilsonites speak of Mr. Clark as a party rebel. In what fashion is he a rebel?

What said the Baltimore platform, which Mr. Wilson accepted and Mr. Bryan—just now keeping himself Chautauqua wise—in touch with the people, tickets twenty-five cents—largely drew? Didn't it declare for free tolls for coastwise ships? The intelligent in looking for party rebels will find one in Mr. Wilson, and not in Mr. Clark.

Mr. Wilson's pro-English policy will be ultimately ditched. His high-water mark of power was reached in that meagre House majority of twenty-eight. Every ballot to follow will show the Wilson influence beautifully less. In the Senate it will have altogether petered out and disappeared. Mr. Wilson and his pro-English policy are in for a drubbing.

After one year of Mr. Wilson, his Cuckoos went singing of how "he could make Congress eat out of his hand." He was "the matchless leader," the "born captain of men."

These extravagances were based upon Congress having done in tariff and currency and income tax what Mr. Wilson recommended.

HEARING FROM HOUSE.

Mr. Wilson's flatterers in their incense-burning never stopped to reflect that as to tariff and currency and income tax Mr. Wilson had but recommended what Congress intended to do. In this affair of the canal the situation has shifted. Mr. Wilson comes recommending that which Congress—instructed from home at the daily rate of a ton or two of letters—can have and will have no last notion of doing.

Mr. Wilson forgets that the first rule of leadership is to be sure you are followed. It is one thing to recommend that a man dine, and another to urge him to commit hari kari. Your Congressman has no stomach for the latter ceremony, even though Mr. Wilson himself should come generously tendering the knives.

Among folk eminent in Indiana politics is Mr. Connell. True, the eminence of Mr. Connell smells somewhat of the oil of the machine. That, however, need not be taken as militating against either his knowledge or understanding of the sweep of events.

Said Mr. Connell, speaking of Mr. Wilson: "President Wilson in Indiana grows each day less."

The same word would be equally true concerning every corner of the country. Also, that Mr. Wilson should lose ground is not so much the miracle as that he should have any ground to lose.

UNABLE TO UNDERSTAND HIM.

In the gossip of the lobbies and the cloak room, in whispering of statesmen, men profess themselves unable to understand Mr. Wilson. They dwell upon his inconsistencies as

Continued on Page 16, Column One.

TORREON TO BE OURS BY DAWN VILLA BOASTS

Great Loss of Life During Terrific Cannonading of Last Federal Stronghold.

PRISONERS JOIN THE REBELS

Continued from First Page.

ing have been incessant and must be doing great slaughter. The Federal artillery is replying, but only in a desultory fashion, and so far as is known is doing no damage. The Federal volunteers, composing the command of General Benjamin Argumedo, who were forced back into the city this morning after an attempt to escape are fighting desperately, knowing that if captured they will be executed.

The Zacatecas brigade, which lost more than 25 per cent. of its number in the fight at Sacramento a week ago today, has been heavily reinforced since by Federal prisoners, who when captured evinced a willingness to desert the Huerta cause. Many of these men come from the same district in Coahuila i which General Avilos, commander of the brigade, has his home and upon being "captured" they requested of General Villa that they be permitted to join Benavides' Brigade. They brought with them their rifles, ammunition and supplies.

Three hundred Federals were killed on the outskirts of Torreon in a daring sortie this morning when 1,500 men comprising the command of General Benjamin Argumedo made a sudden dash from the smelter and attempted to cut their way through the rebel lines.

The rebels concentrated their fire on the attacking column forced the Federals back into the city proper and too kpossession of the smelter, which they now hold.

Since yesterday morning three hospital trains have left here for Kimines and Chihunhua with about 450 seriously wounded.

Villa said tonight he could not give exact figures on casualities but believes that his death list will probably reach 450. He estimates the Federal losses at 1,500, but admits that this is only a guess.

REBELS ARE ACTIVE AGAIN ON THE EAST AND WEST COASTS

WASHINGTON, March 28.—Rear Admiral Mayo reports from Tampico skirmishing to the north of Donna Cecilia on the road to Aldamas which is twenty miles from Tampico. He also reports that the Mexican gunboat Vera Cruz was shelling the north shore of the river near Tampico and that sole activity manifested the condition is not critical.

Rear Admiral Howard telegraphed that the Huerta Governor of lower California has revolted, seized public moneys and a Mexican steamer. Howard also reports that a locomotive "Manned by Carranzastas entered Mazatlan and took away eleven cars loaded with the building material."

CARRANZA SAFE; WILL ARRIVE AT JUAREZ TOMORROW

JUAREZ, Mex., March 28.—Anxiety among Constitutionalist officers caused by reports that Provisional President Carranza had been surrounded by Federals in the Chihuahua desert were set at rest today by a message sent by Carranza, saying he would arrive here tomorrow. Every possible precaution is being taken to prevent any disorder when Carranza arrives with his escort. Governor Chao ordered every saloon closed this morning for forty-eight hours. None will be permitted to cross the international bridge from El Paso after 10 o'clock at night hereafter. This is to prevent any plotters against Carranza's life slipping into Juarez.

FEDERAL GARRISON AT CAMARON ASK AID TO STOP REBELS

LAREDO, Tex., March 28.—Mexican Federals comprising the garrison at Camaron were attacked by rebels today and fighting is still going on. The Federals asked for help from Nuevo Laredo, which is thirty miles from Camaron.

NEW YORKER BUYS GUNS AND AMMUNITION FOR HUERTA ABROAD

LIVERPOOL, Eng., March 28.—John Wesley Dekay, a New Yorker, and former president of the Mexican National Banking Company, announced today as he sailed on the liner Mauretania that he had purchased on behalf of Provisional President Huerta of Mexico 240 Creusot guns and 10,000,000 rounds of ammunition. He said these were to be dispatched from France to Mexico within a week.

Malden Police Seek Bad Check Passer

The police of Malden are looking for a stranger who recently cashed a check on a local haberdasher for 18.75, endorsed with the name of Rev. F. L. Cleveland, pastor of the First Baptist Church. The check was forged, it is claimed.

Save $11.75 to California

Also $5 to Oregon, Washington and British Columbia. Get particulars. COLLETTE TOURIST AGENCY, 332 Washington st.

Miss King 'Goat' in Suit, She Says

Declares She Doesn't Know Mrs. Elizabeth Taft.

Miss Emma King, named in the divorce suit filed in Dedham Court by Mrs. Elizabeth K. Taft against Charles C. Taft of Brookline, charging desertion, non-support and confirmed habits of intoxication, declared at her home at No. 27 Pembroke street Providence, yesterday, that she (Miss King) was being made the "goat" in the suit.

"I do not know why Mrs. Taft makes me the goat," she said. "I was introduced to Mr. Taft by a cousin. Mr. Taft lived in Providence before he came to live in my house. I don't know Mrs. Taft.

"I am all alone in the world. I shall never drag my relatives here and in Boston into this trouble that is forced upon me.

"I know nothing of Mr. Taft's business save that he goes to Boston weekly and spends Sunday with his aunts. I see no harm in letting one of my rooms. As I have an income from another source it is unfortunate that I should be brought into the case."

The Tafts were married in 1898 in Philadelphia. Mrs. Taft asks the custody of her son, William K.

Miss King belongs to the Thurber family that has played a prominent part in the history of Rhode Island.

Demonstrate Cure by Osteopathy

Bloodless Operation Performed in Case of Infantile Paralysis.

Osteopathy as a cure for infantile paralysis was discussed last night at a meeting of the Boston Osteopathic Society at the Hotel Kensington.

Dr. St. George Fitzgerald, superintendent of the Osteopathic Hospital at Lakewood, N. J., declared that it has been clinically proven that Osteopathy is the best treatment for the disease both in the acute and chronic stages.

Dr. Kendall L. Achorn presented a typical case and performed the osteopathic operation of bloodless surgery before the society, correcting the position of the vertebrae, which is the first step in the curative treatment. The paper and demonstration were discussed by Dr. Charles F. McWilliams and Dr. Alfred W. Rogers. Dr. Francis W. Wetmore of Pawtucket, R. I., Dr. F. W. Byrkit of Boston, Dr. J. J. Chase of Portsmouth, N. H., and Dr. H. F. Kelly of Boston were elected to membership.

Panic at Launching of Jap Battleship

TOKIO, March 28.—A terrible panic followed the launching of the new battleship Fuso today. A terrific storm burst while the spectators were dispersing after watching the ceremonies, and many were killed and injured. Hundreds of men, women and children were trampled under foot as the crowd fleeing stampeded in terror of the storm.

Bomb Plot to Kill an Anti-Liquor Man

ROCKFORD, Ill., March 28.—An unsuccessful attempt was made early today to kill S. S. Tate, national president of the Knights of Columbus by exploding a bomb on the window sill of the room in which the executive was supposed to be sleeping. Tate, who is head of an anti-liquor organization, had received two letters lately threatening him.

Mutual Insurance Building Is Sold

The building at No. 95 Milk street, owned by the Mutual Life Insurance Company, is reported sold, through the office of W. J. McGrath, to a syndicate, of which George S. Smith, a former president of the Chamber of Commerce, is trustee, is understood to be the purchaser. The building is one of the oldest landmarks of the financial district.

J. Murray Howe Buys Niles Building

The Niles Building on City Hall avenue, which was damaged by fire to the extent of $50,000 a week ago, has been purchased by J. Murray Howe of Milton, it is announced.

It is expected Mr. Howe will erect a new fire structure on the site, though he has not definitely decided what disposition he is to make of the property.

American Girl Has Marquis Ejected

PARIS, March 28.—The court today ejected from his apartment here Marquis de Amodio, in proceedings brought by his wife, the former Miss Josephine Wainwright of St. Louis. He was ordered also to give the three children of the marriage into the custody of the Marchioness.

OSTRICH PLUMES

CLEANSED, DYED, CURLED
OUR SYSTEM

of cleaning is the most reliable in Boston. We give your gallant ostrich feather that soft fluff and save you the cost by bringing your work to us.

Beautiful French Plumes
A Few Rare Beauties.

New French Ostrich Pompoms 98c
The Very Latest in All Colors.

Novelty Fancies, $2.00 Value, 98c
Feathers Curled on Your Hat While You Wait.

UNITED FEATHER CO.
29 Temple Place
Orp. Shepard Norwell. BOSTON.

FLOOD PERILS INCREASING AS RIVERS RISE

Swollen Connecticut Forces Northampton Lowlanders to to Take to Boats.

NORTHAMPTON, March 28. — The Conecticut River at this point has risen six feet since yesterday afternoon at 4:30. It is rising at the rate of four inches an hour. Householders in what is known as Little Venice are preparing boats to get to and from their homes.

MOHAWK RISING FAST.

ALBANY, N. Y., March 28.—Flood conditions in this State became serious today. Heavy rains are swelling the Mohawk and Hudson Rivers, which are spreading over the valleys.

The Hudson is six feet above the normal high water mark. Residents of the valley were warned today to move their household goods. Many bridges along the Mohawk have been swept away. The situation at Schenectady, Syracuse, Oneida and Little Falls is becoming worse hourly.

The flood has cost one life. At Lauren, Joseph Gray, aged thirteen, was drowned.

Warren, Pa., and all villages in the Conewango Valley are threatened with devastation as a result of Spring floods.

DANGER AT ROCHESTER.

ROCHESTER, N Y., March 28.—With the Genesee River rising steadily following a heavy rainfall of practically thirty-six hours' duration Rochester today is threatened with a flood which promises to cause considerable damage in the business section of the city. Water is now overflowing into the cellars of business blocks skirting the river. All the lowlands south of Rochester are inundated and Genesee Valley Park on the east side of the river and about four miles from the centre of the city, is under water. The Tenawanda Creak has overflowed between Batavia and Attica and a washout is reported on the Erie Railroad at Fettibone's Crossing, near Attica.

BINGHAMTON FLOODED.

BINGHAMTON, N. Y., March 28.—The residential section of this city was flooded today by water from the Chenango River, which is rising rapidly as a result of melting snow and heavy rains. Occupants of houses in the centre of the city are taking out their possessions in boats furnished by the municipality.

ELMIRA THREATENED.

ELMIRA, N. Y., March 28.—The Chemung River was more than thirteen feet above low water mark at noon and rising steadily. All its tributaries are flooded and the flatlands east of the city are covered.

TRACKS UNDER WATER.

BRADFORD, Pa., March 28.—Following the heavy rains of the past two days, flood conditions now exist here. High water has driven families to the upper parts of houses, and it may be necessary to remove them in boats. Samuel Grant, fourteen years old, is reported drowned. At Limestone and Riverside Park on the Pennsylvania Railroad conditions are serious. Railroad tracks are under water and industrial plants are crippled.

RISING AT HARTFORD.

HARTFORD, Ct., March 28.—With snow and ice melting rapidly as a result of the extremely mild weather of the past few days, the annual Spring freshets have begun here and in consequence the Connecticut River is rising each hour. This afternoon the depth was twelve feet above low water mark and officials of the Hartford and New York Transportation Company expect it to reach the twenty-foot mark within the next twenty-four hours.

Ward Meetings to Aid Police Listing

A new movement to have every qualified resident of the city listed on April 1, will be launched in Charlestown Tuesday night when a Police Listing meeting in that district will be held in the Ward 3 ward room. Similar meetings will be held Wednesday night in East Boston, Roxbury and Dorchester. There will be a long list of speakers including, Lieutenant-Governor Barry, Secretary of State F. J. Donahue, Treasurer Frederick W. Mansfield, Attorney-General Boynton, Attorney Thomas F. Riley, Mayor F. Tyrone Timothy J. Buckley, James H. Brennan, William P. Hickey, Michael A. O'Leary, Chairman of the Executive State Committee and James I. Green.

Goes Up 5,200 Feet With 8 Passengers

PARIS, March 28.—Aviator Garaix ascended 5,200 feet today with an aeroplane in which he carried eight passengers. This is a record for a flight with that number of persons.

Buy Direct from Manufacturers

Our Special Offer for **Spring and Easter Garments**

$25.00 All Wool Serge Suits.....$9.98
$15.00 Silk Dresses.....$6.98
$5.00 Panama Cloth Dresses.....$1.98
$8.00 Amoskeag Serge Dresses.....$2.98
$4.00 Silk Messaline Petticoats. In all colors. Made like illustration. Special $1.65

Mail Orders Promptly Filled

T.W. DOPKEEN & CO.
1189-1191 Washington St.

Women on Way to Church Hit by Auto

Knocked Down by Machine in Cambridge Street.

Margaret Kelleher, twenty, of No. 94 Tremont street, Cambridge, and Miss Catherine Carroll, twenty-one, of No. 52 Fayette street, Cambridge, were taken to the Cambridge Relief Hospital last night suffering from scalp wounds and bruises about the body which they received from being struck and knocked down by an automobile driven by George Proctor of No. 841 Tremont street, Boston, at Broadway and Tremont street, Cambridge.

The young women were on their way to a street which was being given in St. Mary's Church, Cambridge.

Gallivan Claims Support of Walsh

Declares Opponents in Caucus Are Also With Him.

James A. Gallivan, Democratic nominee for Congress from the Twelfth District, last night in a whirlwind tour came out with the statement that he had the unqualified support of Governor Walsh and the other candidates who had appeared on the ticket against him.

He said "Governor Walsh is tremendously interested in this contest and is going to be at my side for the few remaining days in order that the people may realize how important this contest is to the Democratic party, and the necessity of a big vote."

Eyebands, Latest Washington Fad

WASHINGTON, March 28. — Eye bands to bring out the color of the eyes are worn around the throne by the Washington debutantes. These bands are of silk velvet a quarter of an inch wide and enhance not only the eye beauties but that of the skin of the throat.

Miss Margaret Wilson was one of the first to adopt an eye band and wears one of turquoise blue velvet to match her eyes. Miss Nona McAdoo, the daughter of the Secretary of the Treasury, also wears an eye band of blue, but of the sapphire shade and caught with a tiny clasp of gems.

Cleveland's Son Makes First Speech

PORTSMOUTH, N. H., March 28.—Richard Cleveland, son of the late President Grover Cleveland, and a student at Phillips Exeter Academy, made his first appearance as a public speaker at a meeting of the Young Men's Christian Association of Southeastern New Hampshire.

Hart to Bring Back Alleged Bigamist

Inspector Hart is expected to return to Boston in a few days with Boyes W. Kincaid, arrested at Chicago on a bigamy charge. The police charge Knight married Edith B. Jacobs of Boston in 1910, although he had a wife, formerly Elsie W. Marsh of London, whom he married April 2, 1906.

Board Will Hear Street Car Men

A protracted session of the Board of Arbitration will be begun in the Aldermanic Chamber at West Newton City Hall, on April 9. The Board will pass upon the question of wages paid to the 400 employes of the Middlesex and Boston Street Railway Company.

$11,800 Verdict for Lynn Road Oiler

Frank A. Page, an oiler employed by the Boston, Revere Beach and Lynn Railroad Company, was yesterday awarded a verdict of $11,800 by a Suffolk jury before Judge Kling. Page was injured on the ferry boat Newtowne.

WIFE CHARGES CRUELTY.

Mrs. Margaret E. Desmond of Franklin has filed a suit for divorce against her husband, Martin S. Desmond, charging cruel and abusive treatment and failure to provide. They have one child, Natalie, nine years old.

SPANISH WAR VETERAN DEAD

Edward A. Davis, forty-nine, a Spanish War veteran of Chelsea, died yesterday at the Soldiers' Home. The funeral will be held Monday morning from the home of his niece, Mrs. Charles J. McGeoch, No. 19 Albion street, Somerville.

HEAR PLEA FOR WAITING ROOM

Petitioners for a waiting room at Winthrop square, Medford, for patrons of the Bay State Street Railway, will be given a hearing Wednesday afternoon in the rooms of the Public Service Commission.

12 PER CENT. FOR DEPOSITORS IN SIEGEL BANK

Compromise Offer Would Return $9,600 Out of $80,000 Placed in Trust.

All that the employes of the former Boston store of Henry Siegel & Co. will get out of the $80,000 which they deposited in the store bank will be $9,600, or 12 per cent.

This means that Miss Annie Gelding, buyer of shirt waists, will receive about $252.97 for the $2,470 of her hard earned wages that she put by for a rainy day.

Miss Mary A. Nihan, buyer in the ladies' suits department, who deposited, intact, $1,100 received from a twenty-year life insurance endowment and $200 besides, will get for her $1,300 about $156.

John Albacentio, the store bootblack, who invested $166.40, will get $19.87, and so on down the list.

The employes of the Boston store are for from satisfied with the compromise just offered by the trustees of the Boston property. They think they ought to be paid in full. They feel they are entitled to more consideration than general creditors, because of their circumstances. They say their claims ought to be the first settled. They ask 50 per cent. at least.

OFFER IS CONFIRMED.

Referee Olmstead of the Bankruptcy Court in Boston yesterday confirmed the compromise offer made by the Boston trustees. Now all that remains will be to get the consent of the New York depositors, of which there are about 15,000. The Boston and New York interests are to hold an important meeting in New York tomorrow, and at that time it will be settled whether the 12 per cent. proposition will be accepted.

The Boston trustees are concerned, only about the attitude of the New York depositors, who are rebellious. It is feared that they may reject the compromise, and, if they do, it will mean a lengthy and costly fight in the courts.

The situation in Boston was made clear for the first time in the following statement which Attorney George R. Nutter, counsel for the Boston trustees, gave to the AMERICAN last night:

"Many phases of the Siegel affair appear to be misunderstood. Roughly estimated the total claims of depositors in the New York Siegel bank and branches are about $2,675,000.

DEPOSITORS WOULD SHARE.

"The Boston depositors are owed $80,000. If the New York and Boston depositors are wise they will accept the compromise offer of 12 per cent. It is the easiest and quickest way out of it.

"It has been agrhed that if the Boston trustees paid $133,500 from the assets of the former Boston store, the Simpson Crawford Company would advance $147,500 and the Siegel stors in West Fourteenth street would give $45,000 from its assets. This $325,000 would allow a 12 per cent. refund to the depositors in all the Siegel banks. Boston depositors would share.

Jobless Army Call on Governor Walsh

Swift and Followers Get to Door Unmolested.

Piloted by Mirrison I. Swift, fifty jobless men marched from the Common to the State House yesterday afternoon and went through the Hall of Flags right up to the door leading to the executive chamber without police interference. It was the first time in the history of the State House that so many "jobless men" ever accomplished such a feat.

When Swift came out he told the newspaper men of the cordiality of the greeting given him by Governor Walsh. "He told me," said Swift, "that he had several investigators inquiring into the needs of the unemployed and was paying their expenses out of his own pocket.

"Governor Walsh advised me to see Mayor Curley and find out from him if the unemployed men could not be cared for at the Hawkins Street Home. He said he would furnish shelter if he was convinced that it was absolutely needed for the men."

Rev. Fr. Ullrich to Head New Parish

Appointed to East Boston Post by Cardinal.

Rev. Charles A. Ullrich, who for a number of years has been stationed at the Gate of Heaven Church, has been advanced to a pastorate by Cardinal O'Connell. He will have charge of a new parish to be established in the Orient Heights section of East Boston. Up to the present that section has been part of the Star of the Sea Parish, of which Rev. William A. McDonough is head.

Rev. Raymond T. Brosnahan has been transferred from the Sacred Heart Church, Roslindale, to East Weymouth. Rev. Eugene J. Toomey has been transferred from St. Joseph's, Somerville, to the Sacred Heart Church, Roslindale. Rev. Joseph V. Connolly has been transferred from St. Paul's, Hingham, to St. Joseph's Church, Somerville.

Held for Posing as Medium in Back Bay

Henry Moore Arrested in New York on Default Warrant.

Henry Moore, thirty-five, was arrested at his home, No. 252 West One Hundred and Fifteenth street, New York, yesterday on a default warrant from the Boston police on an old charge of larceny.

Moore was arrested on May 16, 1912, on a charge of posing as a medium in the Back Bay and on a charge of selling worthless stock to servant girls.

He has married within a year. His stylishly dressed wife accompanied him to Boston.

Savings Deposits
Go on Interest Last Day of the Month
Exchange Trust Co.
21 MILK STREET
124 BOYLSTON STREET

Fresh Eggs Price Cut to, Doz., 25c

Lower Egg Market allows this big reduction. Here's strictly Fresh Laid, Large, Fancy Eggs, Sold at 35c Elsewhere, Our Price, Doz., 25c
"Pine Grove" Large Brown Hennery Eggs, Doz., 28c

BUTTER 30c lb
FINEST FRESH CREAMERY
Choicest Quality Received Daily

60c Teas Cut to Lb. 35c
"Golden Rose" Teas, Finest Spring Bud Selections, Strong, Extra Breakfast Styles or Mixed.
60c Elsewhere. Lb. 35c
"Golden Rose" Coffee Popular, Pleasing Lb. 25c

Tomato Sale	Fancy Jersey Sanitary No. 2	Whole Tomatoes, Solid Pack, 2 Cans, 15c Val. reg. Doz. 1.40	Can 12c
Old Dutch CLEANSER	12c Regularly	Can 7c	Rose Cond. Milk Can 10c
Mule Team BORAX	12c Regularly	Can 8c	Blue Label Sardines Pt. 8c Qt. 17c
Rolled Oats Quaker Can	5 Lbs. 17c		Pea Beans Finest Hand Picked Qt. 8c
Corn Meal Finest Yel. Granulated	5 Lbs. 13c		Bacon Finest Rindless Streaky Lean Lb. 19c
Peas Extra Quality, Early June Peas.	15c Val.	Can 10c	Hams Armour's, Finest Lean Sugar Cured Ham Lb. 19c
Corn Tender, Sweet, York State. 15c Value		Can 8c	Salmon Rich, Red, Oily Steak Large Plat Can 17c
Asparagus Tips, Del Monte Finest Quality		Large Can 21c	Peaches or PINEAPPLE Finest Quality Can 18c
Olive Oil Pure Virgin Italian Our Importation		Pt. Can 33c	Laundry Starch 5 Lbs. 21c

Wine. Liquor Dept.

Our great, convenient stores give you dignified service, the purest and best qualities, deliver reasonable orders FREE and save you 1-3 on all purchases. Wines and Liquors at all stores except Bromfield Street.

Finest Old Whiskies, Brandy, Rum, Gin, Etc.

Whisky Mentor 1.25 Value	Pt. 37c	Qt. 73c	Booth's Old Tom Gin 75c
Hermitage Rye	Bot. 95c		Gin Five Holland Type Pt. 37c Qt. 73c
Mt. Vernon Rye Sq. Bottle	Bot. 1.05		Rum Everett Spring Pt. 37c Qt. 73c Fine Demerara
G. O. Blake G. C. Bottling	Bot. 85c		Stout Guinness's, Bass's or Mc-Sorley's Bottling. Pt. 15c Qt. 28c
Scotch, Usher's O. V. S.	89c		Beer Anheuser Busch Budweiser Doz. 1.35
Scotch Lords of England Real Glenlivet	Bot. 87c		M. & R. Vermouth Bot. 49c
Brandy Old French Vintage	Bot. 1.39		Alcohol PURE DRUGIST Pt. 39c

SPECIAL SALE OF IMPORTED AND DOMESTIC WINES

Calif. Wines Port, Sherry All Kinds	Bot. 25c	Duff Gordon Sherry	69c
Calif. Wines Old Vintage, Port, Sherry, etc.	Bot. 31c	Port, Sherry ported	Bot. 49c
Champagne 1-2 Bot. 57c	Bot. 97c	Port Old Spanish, Oporto 1.25 Value	Bot. 69c

Write or Ask For FREE Complete Mail Order Price List — Free Deliveries

The Ginter Co
45 Bromfield St. Near Tremont

16 Canal St. Opposite Haymarket Square
2 Union St., Cor. Elm
363 Summer St., South Terminal Opposite Markets
Specialty Shop Acts. Bet. West and Temple Pls.
122 Tremont Street
495 Washington St.

15 WINTER ST

VORENBERG'S

Pennant Winners

Vorenberg's "Pennant Winners" have won fame the length and breadth of New England because they deserve it. Nothing can go on our counters as a "Pennant Winner" unless they are:

Best in quality.
Best in price.
Best in value.
Best for you.

This has put them in the pennant-winning class.

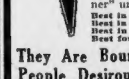
Mail Orders Promptly Filled by Check or Money Order

Accompanied by Check or Money Order

They Are Bound to Win Out With People Desirous of Saving Money

Just the Thing for an Easter Gift.
Genuine Diamond Ring, like cut, in solid gold Tiffany Belcher setting, 14-karat gold. Small but $2.99 choice
Other stones at $6.98, $7.45, $8.98
Greatest Values in Boston

Cut Glass Fern Dish, on foot, full size, measuring 5 inches, with Rock Crystal design, $3.50 Reduced from to $1.99



Hand Painted China Dresser Sets, like cut, consisting of Hair Receiver, Puff Box with Comb and Brush Tray to match, dainty floral coin gold lent decorations. Imported to sell for $4.00. Our Special for 3 pieces $1.99
GENUINE ROYAL SUHL CHINA.

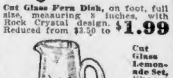
Cut Glass Lemonade Set, like cut, in the popular "Star" cutting, set consists of 5-pint size pitcher with 6 glasses to match. Our special price for 7 pieces complete $99c

Cut Glass Spoon Tray, full size, like cut, pretty design, new shape. Our special price 89c

A VERY SPECIAL BARGAIN.
Nickel-Plated Casserole, like cut, with nickel handles, a very handsome pierced design, fitted with an imported Carmelite lining, which is considered one of the best. Our special $99c

Imported China Chocolate Service, like cut, consisting of chocolate pot, with 6 cups and saucers to match, very dainty floral decoration, new shape. Remember, Royal Suhl China. Per set, complete $1.59

Brass Jardiniere, like cut, measuring 8 inches, with 2 handles and heavy ball feet. Reduced for one week to $1.09



Fine China Berry Set, like cut, consisting of 1 large bowl, 6 berry saucers, with Sugar Bowl and Cream Pitcher to match. Good quality china. Our special price, per set of 9 pcs. 99c

Silver Plated Lemon Set, like cut, with ball feet, consisting of Dish and Fork of two pieces pierced design, reduced to, complete 45c

Imported China Coaster Set, like cut, consisting of serving tray with handles and 6 coasters to match, with pierced nickel rim, in popular Windmill Pattern. Complete per set, Special 79c

Sterling Silver Deposit Sugar and Cream Spoon, assorted patterns, made to sell for $1.00 per set. Our price, set of 2 pieces 45c

Genuine Cut Glass Salt and Pepper Shaker, different designs, with sterling silver top. Reduced from 50c to 24c each

4 EASTER SPECIALS FROM OUR JEWELRY DEPT.

Solid Gold Pendant, like cut and other designs, with a variety of stones, complete with solid gold 15-inch soldered link chain with safety ring. A regular $3.00 combination. Special price, complete $1.35

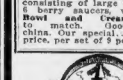
Remember, Solid Gold Pendants and Solid Gold Chain.

Special Value Platinoid Photo Frame, like cut, guaranteed non-tarnishable, measures 4 by 5¼ inches, suitable for cabinet size. Reduced to 45c

Piece Dyed Taffeta Umbrella for ladies and gentlemen, 26 inch size, silk, with plain mission handles, silk cane and tassel. Reduced for special sale to 99c

Rosary, like cut, in assorted oval beads, finished with rolled gold chain, and extra heavy cross, guaranteed for five years, a regular $1.50 value, reduced to 79c

Sterling Silver Pendant With Chain, like cut, and other designs. Pendants set with amethyst, sapphire, emeralds, etc., and are all new designs. For both pieces, complete 45c



German Ivory Bowling Bone, scissors and gold usually for $1.00, Our special 29c

Rogers Silver Combination Set, consisting of 6 table knives, 6 table spoons, 6 table forks, 6 teaspoons, in the popular beaded patterns, complete, in satin lined silk chest, at $2.59

Two Specials in Leather Bags

New leather bags, 8 inches deep, made of Crepe Seal leather, in black only. German Silver frame, silk lined, attached mirror, also purse. Fannier handle, including your initial. Complete 99c

Real Morocco Bags. Silk Lining. In different colors. German Silver Frame, attached mirror with purse, Pannier handle, including your initial, black only. $1.39

Remember these are stylish, well made and newest shapes.

COULTHURST CRIES HALT ON LIGHTING CONTRACTS

Councillor Sounds a Warning to People Against Mayor Curley's Plan to Tie Up the City for a Period of Ten Years

Comparison with Figures from Other Leading Cities of the Country Shows that Boston Leads in High Cost Lighting

City Councillor John A. Coulthurst, who is fighting Mayor Curley's effort to tie the city up to a ten-year street lighting contract with the Edison Electric Illuminating Company, said yesterday that a "complete" investigation will save the city thousands of dollars annually.

Figures from other cities, compared with Boston costs, show that Councillor Coulthurst hit the street lighting nail right upon its head.

For instance, it now costs Boston $1,411 for electric lights per mile of street.

But New York's cost per mile is $1,630, St. Louis' $784, Baltimore's $812, Cleveland's $562, Detroit's $202, and Chicago's $256.

Take another comparison:

Boston's electric lighting cost per capita leads those same cities. Boston's per capita cost is $1.15. The nearest to that is St. Louis at one dollar, flat, and from that they run as low as thirty-eight cents, for Detroit.

Take the area cost. Boston leads the same list. Boston's electric lighting cost, per square mile, is $16,262. Those of the other cities are; New York, $19,423; Chicago, $5,383; Baltimore, $14,550; Cleveland, $8,170; St. Louis, $11,306; Detroit, $4,195.

FEWER ARC LIGHTS.

And, in spite of Boston's excessive cost, reports show that this city has FEWER ARC LIGHTS per mile on its best lighted streets than any other city in the above list.

On its best lighted street Detroit has 190 arc lamps. On the Hub's best lighted street there are FORTY-THREE lamps to the mile.

The present Edison rate to the city is $93 per lamp per year. The company now offers a reduction to $87.53 on a ten-year contract.

In Philadelphia, where the electric corporation is considered considerably exorbitant, the rate to the city is only $86, and the Public Works Department is after the electric corporation with a sharp stick to make it come down to SIXTY-EIGHT DOLLARS.

But "figures per light per year" from other cities are even more illuminating. Toledo, Ohio, buys its electric lighting from a private corporation, for $45 per lamp annually. Spokane, Wash., pays $3 more. St. Louis buys corporation service at the rate of $49.65, and Cleveland, using both private and municipal service, gets a corporation rate of $49.80.

OPERATE CITY PLANTS.

Detroit, Cleveland, Kansas City, Chicago and Minneapolis all operate municipal plants. Their cost figures, after allowing for interest, repairs, depreciation and general expenses, range from $46.51 to $60.32 per lamp per year.

Councillor Coulthurst last night explained his position in detail on the lighting situation.

"When the street lighting contract of five years ago was approved it was done while the Chamber of Commerce was making arrangements to investigate the cost. I was determined that that should not be the case with the present contracts, and that is why I offered the resolutions in the City Council. At the time I did not know that Mayor Curley had approved the contracts.

"This policy of tying up the city for the next ten years is bad business and I am opposed to it. I am getting into this matter open minded, and I know that other members of the Council feel as I do.

CITY HAS BEEN LOSER.

"The city of Boston has been peculiarly unfortunate in its relations with the Edison Electric Illuminating Company and its predecessor, the Boston Electric Light Company, since 1894, because the various contracts have been entered into quietly, without publicity, and hurriedly in some cases.

"It was in 1894 that the city of Boston first entered into a contract for its street lighting. At that time the rate was placed at about $130 a year. In 1909, when the latest street lighting contract was entered into, the rate had only been reduced from $130 a year to $118. Following a little publicity the Edison Company reduced the rate to $93. I trust that a complete investigation will be made. I am satisfied that if this is done the city will save itself thousands of dollars annually."

Brighton Woman Is Badly Hurt by Car

While crossing Western avenue near Richardson street, Brighton, yesterday afternoon at 5:30 o'clock, Katie Wasielenski, thirty-five, of No. 8 Kelly court, was struck and knocked down by an Oak Square car, receiving a fracture of the skull and injuries about the body.

She was removed to the City Hospital. Her condition is critical. The car was in charge of Conductor John J. O'Brien and was operated by Motorman Charles Littleby.

Papineau to Fight Mrs. Chase in Court for Son

Boy May Inherit Grandmother's Millions

VICTOR PAPINEAU, HIS FORMER WIFE AND THEIR SON.

Mrs. Papineau Declares Husband Seeks Control of Legacy Left to Boy.

The father and grandmother of seven-year-old George Tracy Papineau of Webster are to fight in the courts for the custody of this child, who may some day inherit several millions, at the April session of the Worcester court.

Mrs. Frederick L. Chase, the grandmother, is the widow of the great Webster mill owner, and her estate is variously estimated at from one to two millions. Her daughter, the boy's mother, has yielded her rights in the child to Mrs. Chase, and she is determined to keep him from the father, Victor Papineau, who has petitioned for the recovery of his son.

These suits are the aftermath of the divorce granted last year to Mrs. Papineau, which enabled her to marry Curtis W. Emery of Boston. Mr. and Mrs. Emery have a son, Frederick Chase Emery, who was born last Summer.

Mrs. Emery is a young and very pretty woman, and her marital difficulties were discussed at length at the time of the divorce. She was the richest heiress in Webster. She eloped with Papineau when she was nineteen from Miss Gilman's exclusive finishing school on Commonwealth avenue. Papineau at the time was only seventeen. They were married at the Hotel Buckminster in 1905. Love grew cold after he had introduced to her his chum, Curtis Emery, in 1911.

Emery was working in the mills at Webster at the time as a student for William M. Wood. He is well connected in Boston and was popular socially in Webster.

Mrs. Papineau secured a divorce on the ground of cruel and abusive treatment and immediately afterwards married Emery and came to Boston to live.

Mr. and Mrs. Emery were seen at his office in the Winthrop Building, where he manages the Boston Law Association Collection Agency. He is twenty-five years old, clean cut and capable in appearance. He called in Mrs. Emery, who was in an inner office. Mrs. Emery said:

"My little boy has always lived with his grandmother, and his father never contributed to his support. Recently he inherited two or three thousand dollars from the late George Tracy, his uncle. If my ex-husband can secure control of the boy he gets control of this little legacy. And if the boy is taken away from my mother he will lose his expectations of a large fortune some time from the Chase estate.

"On the other hand, Mr. Papineau has no occupation and no means of support. He cannot take care of the child, and it will be a terrible thing if he should lose his lovely home and be given to a father who cannot provide properly for him. I relinquished my rights in the boy to my mother, so there could be no question of the issue."

Mr. Papineau issued the following statement on advice of counsel, including Attorney Edgar S. Hill of Boston and Webster:

"Both sides of the story make an article right. My wife sued me for a divorce in the Superior Court in Worcester on August 18, 1911, naming Mary Cleary or Mary Cleary of Boston and Medford as co-respondent. At that time I wrote to Mrs. Chase and my wife in an effort to reach a settlement and not cause me to file a cross-libel. Received no reply and four weeks later I filed a divorce libel against my wife and named Curtis W. Emery, my former chum and personal friend, as co-respondent. By agreement of counsel, A. M. Taft of Worcester, representing Mrs. Papineau, and Attorney George Darling of Dedham, my counsel, the libels were dismissed by ourselves, but not by the courts. At this time I was given a financial consideration to remain quiet and not prosecute my action.

"On June 8, 1912, Mrs. Papineau instituted divorce proceedings in the Superior Court, alleging cruel and abusive treatment; and on November 15, 1912, the courts granted a divorce decree dismissed.

"My wife signed papers at the time of dismissal of the divorce libels that she would not ask for the custody of the child, George Tracy Papineau."

PROMOTE RAILWAY MAIL MEN

F. C. Streck, for several years clerk in charge of the Shore Line division of the New England division of the railway mail service, has been appointed chief clerk of Division 6 and will have his headquarters in this city.

George Tracy Papineau, the 7-yearold boy for whose custody a bitter fight is about to begin in the Worcester court. The boy is shown above with his parents before they were separated.

Boston Best City In U. S., Says Nova Scotian Justice

Stands Highest in Opinion of Canadians, Says Benjamin Russell.

Boston as the centre of the United States was praised at the Twentieth Century Club's meeting, by Chief Justice Benjamin Russell of the Supreme Court of Nova Scotia. He thought with Canadians Boston stood the highest of any city in America.

"I originally came from Boston," said the chief justice. "My great grandfather lived in this city and was one of the Loyalists, but his brother stayed here. You have stood well in literature and you are standing high today. People in our part of the country watch what Boston does with great interest."

Paris Modistes Appeal to Pope

Want Instructions Regarding Women's Dress Made Less Rigorous by the Vatican.

ROME, March 28.—The directress of "La Mode Illustre," who has come to Rome to plead with the Vatican on behalf of the Paris dressmakers and couturiers, whose business has been injured by the strictures of the church on modern fashions, had a private interview today with Cardinal Merry del Val.

She pointed out that a number of Paris houses do an immense, exclusive trade in South America, where the church has lenient, the most rigorous instructions regarding women's dress. As a consequence of the ecclesiastical censures these firms have been hard hit and find themselves loaded with large stocks of dresses, the orders for which have been countermanded.

Dr. Dowling Named for City Hospital

Mayor Curley yesterday appointed Dr. John J. Dowling as a City Hospital trustee to succeed William G. Shillaber of Ward 18, whom the Mayor refused to reappoint.

The Mayor named William F. Kearns, a Dorchester builder, as Schoolhouse Commissioner, to succeed Chairman Charles Logue, resigned.

He re-appointed President Josiah H. Benton of the Public Library trustees for another term.

He reinstated the eleven nurses whom he discharged from the city's employ a week ago.

To Build Franklin Sq. House Annex

A contract for the building of an eight-story addition to the Franklin Square House has been let to the H. P. Cummings Construction Company of Ware. It is expected that the addition will be finished early next fall.

MISS WILSON SELECTS GOWNS OF 'TRUE BLUE'

White House Bride-to-Be Purchases Boudoir Wraps in New York Shopping Tour.

NEW YORK, March 28.—Miss Eleanor Wilson was blissfully unconscious of the inclement weather today. Upon her horizon there was only a wonderful rainbow of frocks, hats and dainty lingerie.

After spending many hours in the Fifth avenue and Broadway shops, the President's daughter and her fiance, Secretary of the Treasury William G. McAdoo, left for Washington this afternoon. They smilingly eluded a bevy of photographers and waved their hands from the observation car as the train started on its journey back to the Capital.

In the morning Miss Wilson motored with her aunt, Mrs. John A. Wilson of Philadelphia, to the lingerie shop of L. O'Doris at No. 741 Fifth avenue. From the bewildering array of billowy creations that were spread out for her approval, the President's daughter selected a number of boudoir gowns. These were all of true blue, Miss Wilson's favorite color.

Miss Wilson and her aunt dropped into Kurzman's shop, where a number of gowns were tentatively selected. Final decision upon these, as well as the wedding gown, will be chosen upon another visit to New York, which Miss Wilson expects to make in a few days.

Mr. McAdoo who has been staying at the Vanderbilt, met his fiancee early in the afternoon, and they lunched together.

Before she left Miss Wilson expressed her delight at the wonderful things she has seen in the New York shops.

"Everything here is so beautiful and so exclusive," she commented.

Prepare Lingerie For Eleanor Wilson

Busy on Linen for Fourteenth White House Bride.

WASHINGTON, March 28.—Miss Eleanor Wilson, the prospective fourteenth White House bride, will not be outdone by her sister, the thirteenth White House bride, Mrs. Francis Bowes Sayre, in the matter of fine linen and embroidered lingerie.

Miss Margaret Wilson and Miss Helen Woodrow Bones, who embroidered most of the lingerie of Mrs. Sayre, have laid in a supply of nainsook and handkerchief linen to fashion dainty waists and lingerie for Miss Eleanor Wilson. Mrs. Wilson also, while confined to her room, is busy working on dainty pieces of embroidery.

Canada Suspect Is Not Belle Guiness

SWIFT CURRENT, Sask., March 28.—The woman held at Neville under the belief that she was Mrs. Belle Guinness of Laporte, Ind., proves not to be the murderess. Deputy Sheriff Cochran of Laporte, Ind., failed today to identify her.

DR. SCOVILLE'S FAREWELL

Rev. Dr. Augustus Erving Scoville will today preach his farewell sermons as pastor of the First Baptist Church, Melrose. Rev. Joseph Kennard Wilson, former pastor, will return to the church during April.

'SPITE,' CRIES GIRL, ONE OF 7 IN LOVE SUIT

Miss Fitch Speaks with Spirit of Alienation Charges by Mrs. Briggs.

FOUR FAMILIES INVOLVED

Miss Addie P. Fitch of Newton Centre declared with emphasis last night that, if Mrs. Gladys McCann-Briggs doesn't withdraw the $50,000 alienation suit she has brought against Miss Fitch and six other defendants, then "We'll make it hot for her."

Young Mrs. Briggs is the wife of John Briggs, Jr., of 118 Parker street, Newton Centre. They eloped to Providence and were married last Fall and now the bride is back at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John S. McCann of No. 35 Davis street, West Newton. She says Mr. Briggs left her at Thanksgiving.

In filing her alienation suit Mrs. Briggs made a "blanket affair" of it, so to speak, naming seven different defendants. John M. Gibbs of Mayberry, Hallowell and Hammond, her lawyer, says that they will charge that the seven conspired to alienate Briggs' affections from his bride.

HERE IS THE LIST.

The seven defendants—whose relation in the case has never been fully explained up to now—include:

John Briggs, Sr.—John, Jr.'s father.

Susie Briggs—John, Jr.'s mother.

Mrs. Vanlevere Crews—John, Jr.'s sister.

Venievere Crews—John, Jr.'s brother-in-law.

Arthur W. Barnard, living opposite the Briggses.

Mabel Barnard—Arthur's wife.

Miss Addie P. Fitch—sister of Mrs. Barnard.

Therefore, Mrs. McCann-Briggs has four defendants in the Briggs household, and three in the Barnard home, across the way. And Miss Fitch said "the whole thing is preposterous."

Then she went on:

"We'll make it hot for her if she doesn't withdraw this suit without order. I didn't know a thing about the whole affair until I returned from New York yesterday. I cannot see just why my name was dragged into. I was merely a visitor at the Briggs home and had nothing whatever to do with either Mrs. Briggs, Jr., or her husband.

"I am sure that no one in the family ever thought of turning Jack against his new wife. This suit is entirely uncalled for. It looks to me like a case of clear spite.

"Precious little we ever had to do with Jack Briggs' affections. She'll wish she never dragged our name into the limelight. You can rely on that for a certainty."

CONSPIRACY CHARGED.

But Lawyer Gibbs said last night, for the silent, Mrs. McCann-Brugger:

"We maintain that Mr. Briggs' relatives and the other persons named in the alienation complaint conspired to injure Mrs. Briggs, Jr., by poisoning the mind of the young husband against his still younger wife. We shall fight the case in the court on the ground that there was a conspiracy on the part of the seven defendents to alienate the affections of the husband."

Boys' Club Fund Reaches $35,532

Young Men's Committee Capture Honor for the Day.

The campaigning for the $100,000 fund for the new building of the Roxbury Boys' Club yesterday resulted in a total of $1,213.50 being added to the total previously reported, bringing the total to $35,532.50.

The young men's committee captured the honor for bringing in the largest amount yesterday, with $479 added to its total. The executive committee came next with $432, the boulevard men's committee added $255.50, and the citizens' committee added $126.

For individual team collection, the team No. 2 of the business men's committee, captained by C. H. Bond, again secured possession of the banner for the largest amount, bringing in $151.25 for the day.

Two Wagon Loads of Beer Seized

As a result of a raid late last night by the Beverly police, 291 bottles of beer, two kegs of beer and 128 empty bottles were seized at Nos. 257, 261 and 266 Rantoul street, Beverly. Malecia Grout, Guiliano Guesente and A. Rocco were arrested, charged with the illegal sale of liquor. It took five policemen and two wagons to complete the raid.

Somerville Man Is Hurt by Auto Truck

Edward S. Libby, sixty, of No. 62 College avenue, West Somerville, was busy working on dairy routes yesterday on Cornhill when he was run down by a large auto truck owned by the Farmers Cereal Creamery, and driven by Guy M. Young, of No. 59 Broadway, Arlington.

INCORPORATED 1861
THE BOSTON
Penny Savings Bank
1375 Washington St., Boston
Opposite Concordia
Reserves Over Three and One-Half Million Dollars
Money deposited on or before Friday, April 10, 1914, will draw interest from that date.
Deposits Received from One Dollar to One Thousand Dollars.
All Dividends for the last THIRTEEN YEARS have been at the rate of 2 per cent. compound interest.
Deposits may be sent by mail.

Meyer Jonasson & Co.

Boylston and Tremont Sts.

A Demonstration of This Establishment's Absolute Value-Giving

Tomorrow, Monday, we place on sale several assortments of Women's and Misses' brand new garments. The moderate prices of this beautiful attire will prove conclusively to the women of New England that this is the logical headquarters (*a real specialty shop*) for dependable and fashionable ready-to-wear outer apparel.

Tailored Suits in Small Sizes, Medium Sizes, Large Sizes and Extra Large Sizes

Women's Suits—Of wool poplin, serges, wool checks, wool crepe and gabardine, combined with moire and faille silk trimmings with hand-made ornaments, single and double minaret tunic skirts. Several attractive models. At **25.00**

Women's Suits—Of wool poplin, black, navy and the spring colors, semi-fitted belted back, kimono coat with moire silk trimmings, double tunic skirt **28.75**

Women's Suits—Of silk poplin and moire in several styles that are reproductions of foreign models **33.50**

Women's Suits—Of wool poplin, black, navy, wistaria, copen, reseda and taupe, the modified copy of an original French model, silk trimmed **35.00**

Women's Suits—In various elaborate models of silk, French serge, wool poplin and gabardine. The coats are all with silk trimmings and ornaments with a large variety of minaret, tunic and peg-top skirts **42.50**

Suits for Little Women, Misses and Juniors

Misses' Suits—Of fine all-wool serges and of worsted checks, semi-belted coat with tunic skirt **16.75**

Misses' Suits—In distinctive styles of wool crepe, serge and worsted checks **23.75**

Misses' Suits—Of wool crepe, crepe poplin, gabardine, wool checks, serges, etc., in a large variety of styles **25.00**

Misses' Suits—Of silk poplin and moire, dressy model with low cut belt effect; new tunic skirt with yoke. Colors black, navy, copenhagen, myrtle and wistaria **29.75**

Misses' Suits—Of crepe poplin (black, navy, wistaria, reseda, copen and tango), high-waisted back, with tie of messaline silk — tunic skirt, as pictured. At **19.75**

$19.75

Exact Copies or Modifications of the Master Minds of Fashion "Paquin," "Callot," "Premet," "Poiret," at $33.50, $39.75, $47.50, $49.50, $55.00 and $59.50.

5.00 & 6.00 Petticoats at 2.95 & 3.75

One of the petticoat sales for which this house is noted. Every shade to match the Spring Suits can be found here.

$3.75

Petticoats of best quality all messaline or of messaline with Jersey top — Made with deep flounce with plaited ruffle and five folds of silk — deep silk underruffle—all colors. A $6.00 value—for **$3.75**

Petticoats of all messaline and of messaline with Jersey top—Distinctive new models with deep accordion flounces and with sectional flounces of plaited ruffles. All colors and of the same quality silk that usually sells at $5.00. Special value **$2.95**

$2.95

New Waists, Specially Priced

New Waists—Of voile, with net frill and wide Val. lace insertions, hand-crocheted buttons and heavy lace inset **1.95**

New Waists—Of imported cotton crepe (corn, copen, rose), with net vest, cuffs and frill finished with lace applique **3.50**

New Waists—In various smart models of lingerie and voile, with dainty color touches; also new dotted Swiss model, with fancy shawl collar **3.95**

New Waists—Numerous styles of fancy striped and plain voiles, and of fancy cotton crepes, with collars and cuffs of organdie and net frills **5.00**

New Waists—Of voile, with net vests in all white and in color combinations, with embroideries and lace **6.95**

Waists—Of crepe de chine, semi-tailored models, long shoulder, "V" neck, with flat collar and turn-back cuffs; white, rose, copen, gold, navy and black **5.00**

Waists—Of crinkled crepe de chine, with organdie vest, collar and cuffs finished with beautifulching; white reseda, gold, copen, rose and mahogany **5.50**

Waists—Of chiffon, with chiffon lining, double frill around neck and sleeves, fancy buttons **5.95**

Waists—Of crinkled crepe de chine, in dressy short kimono sleeve model, with shadow lace trimming at neck and sleeves, fancy buttons **6.95**

Waists—Of chiffon (**an entirely new weave, extra durable**), over net lining and bodice effect of lace. New lace frill at neck and sleeves **7.95**

Mail Orders intelligently and promptly filled; express charges prepaid to any place in New England on every article in our house.

Meyer Jonasson & Co.

Advertise Your Wants in the Boston American

"LAST STAND OF LORDS ON HOME RULE IS LOST"

Galvin Sees New Blow Against the Blue Bloods in Ulster Crisis.

"DO THEIR WORST AND FAIL"

By C. O'CONNELL GALVIN.

The night before Sir Edward Carson made his spectacular exit from the House of Commons during debate on the Home Rule bill, and while his faithful lieutenants, like Captain Craig, spread the news in mysterious stage whispers that "He had left for Ireland," there was a little dinner party given in his honor at the Ritz Hotel, one of the swell hotels of London. Ninety guests were present, most of them admiring members of the House of Lords. The toastmaster was Lord Willoughby de Broke.

It is too bad a shorthand report was not taken of Lord de Broke's address that evening. For he is the most daring and original thinker in the whole membership of the gilded chamber.

When the fateful Parliament bill was on its passage through Parliament two years ago Lord Willoughby de Broke added a brilliant gem of rhetoric to its discussion when it reached the House of Lords. Said he:

"I do not believe, My Lords, that it is at all necessary or wise that it has been suggested by the noble lords who has just spoken, that the British Constitution should be brought into harmony with the spirit of the times; I rather believe, My Lords, that quite the contrary is true. I believe it is our duty to see to it that the spirit of the times should be brought into harmony with the British Constitution."

And yet there are still people in England who believe that the House of Lords is not in dire need of radical reformation!

One of the reforms that is surely coming is a law to make the House of Lords an elective body. Today, with a few brilliant exceptions, it is the saddest bringing together under a single roof of hereditary incompetents this world knows of. If those who sit there now by right of birth were obliged to come before the people once in half a dozen or even ten years, they would try to keep more in touch with public opinion. When that time comes the Lord Willoughby de Brookes will know more about the spirit of the times.

Under the present system the Liberals have always been in a hopeless minority in the House of Lords. When intellect is taken as the standard they are an overwhelming force as may be seen from the presence of such Liberal peers as Lord Rosebery, Lord Airedale, Viscount Morley, Viscount Bryce, Lord Hobhouse, Lord St. Ledgers, Lord Macdonnell and a few others like them.

Nominally Lord Rosebery is in the Liberal group, but he is against home rule, although, it may be of interest to note, his son, the Hon. Neil Primrose, is one of the staunchest home rule Liberals in the House of Commons.

Intellectual gifts do not count, however, in the House of Lords, especially when those gifts are on the wrong side, as in the present fight for home rule.

It is the dull weight of numbers that rules the scale, and the Carsonades and the Willoughby de Brokes are there times as numerous as the Morleys, the Brycess and the Aberdeens.

But, thanks to the Parliament act, the Lords have done their worst on home rule. As a mere matter of parliamentary procedure or routine the bill goes once more to the House of Lords late in May or early in June. With their power for wrecking taken from them, their vote on the bill will be a matter of indifference.

Somerville Ready for a 'Clean-up'

"Clean-up week" in Somerville will be inaugurated soon if the plans of the Somerville Women's Club, made yesterday at the parlors of the Y. M. C. A., are carried out. Organizations in Somerville have been invited to participate in a meeting to complete arrangements in the Y. M. C. A. parlors Wednesday night.

FOLK DANCING IN DEDHAM.

Classes of the Oakdale Neighborhood Association and the Civic Improvement League, will give their third exhibition of folk dancing and gymnastics in Memorial Hall, Dedham, on Tuesday evening.

NORUMBEGA MUSICALE,

The annual musicale of the Norumbega Club, Cambridge, will be held in the vestry of the Universalist Church at 3 p. m., April 4. Mme. Wilhelmina Wright Calvert will sing.

FUNERAL OF MISS FINNAN,

The funeral of Miss Margaret E. Finnan was held yesterday from her home at No. 60 Elm street, Charlestown, a requiem mass following in St. Francis de Sales Church.

John A. Hennessy Cables American Truth Back of Irish Crisis

Mere Mask for Struggle of Aristocracy to Maintain Power

Tories' Real Purpose to Destroy Parliament Act and Force General Election.

By JOHN A. HENNESSY.

Well known New York editor and the man who uncovered the New York State graft for Sulzer when Governor and exposed tremendous steals.

BELFAST, March 28.—The history-making Parliament which is now sending a flame of political passion into every part of Great Britain and Ireland may last a few weeks, or may, because of certain conditions in the coalition majority, live until next year and keep the nation split and disorderly.

Could the Liberals and the Laborites agree upon a division of parliamentary seats there would be an immediate appeal to the electors after the second reading of the Home Rule bill. The failure in part of the insurance act, and opposition of many Liberal voters with the old age pension law, would not deter Asquith, Churchill and Lloyd George from an electoral onslaught on the Unionists, could they be assured of unity in their own ranks.

The election would not turn on the Home Rule issue. Graver issues underlie the tremendous parliamentary battle soon to come. It is to be a fight of radical England when it is to further limit the powers of those who by virtue of their rank, wealth or social position would continue to make class distinction control.

BATTLE AGAINST SYSTEM.

It is a cry of republicanism against the system, which prefers the sons of noblemen and rotten boroughs to positions in the army and navy and elsewhere, and decrees that the artisan's son shall not rise by talent to certain places reserved for them as of aristocracy and wealth.

It is to be a battle against the right of any man to have plural votes, no matter what his rate paying may be. It is to be a struggle to emphasize at the polls the Parliament act which shackled the House of Lords. It is to be an effort to give the earning classes of England more control of their government.

There were three Home Rule crisis except as it has been steadily and shrewdly manufactured by the Tory party in the hope of arousing racial and religious prejudices strong enough to destroy the coalition government.

The Ulster question is not itself in the front rank, nor are the Ulster Volunteers more than a side show. It is true there is some powder in northeast Ireland and some 30,000 men and boys who say they will use it when provocation comes. The provocation will be more dangerous than the volunteers. Only strong pressure from the Unionists and conservatives have Ulster painted upon their political banners and loudly proclaim the probability of civil war, but this is only a mask for their ultimate purpose.

FIGHTING OVER BATTLE.

The genius of the Unionist leaders is directed toward forcing a general election upon the issues framed by themselves. They know that Ulster has a Home Rule majority in the House of Commons, and they know that the nine Ulster counties are with the rest of Ireland. They know there is no serious Ulster question, only as they have created it by lighting sectional fires. It is a war signal to blind religious prejudices.

The real motive of the Tories is the destruction of the Parliament act. They are fighting the last battle for aristocracy, social influence and newfound wealth. The victory would impair, if not destroy, the influence of Lloyd George and Winston Churchill. It would save the great landed proprietors from the taxing schemes of the Radicals. It would stop the rising tide of democracy.

Ulster is the shield behind which the conflict is forming, and on this made-to-order issue the future of England for a time at least will be decided at the ballot box. Ulster itself is as peaceful as New York in its political life.

I have visited every section and talked with many men. You can't interview drilling of volunteers has not caused a flurry except in the Unionist newspapers. The phrophecy that the citizen soldiers has brought no more excitement than a battle in a motion picture show.

The firing of bullets into the home of a Catholic family in Derry City last Wednesday was followed by no outward resentment.

The Ulster question is kept alive in Ulster only as it is fed by Unionist leaders in London, bent upon a forced election at a time of their own stake they have in mind.

The conflict is now nation wide. The insubordinate acts of the army officers who are opposed to Parliament and the Radicals have brought up the question threatened by Chamberlain and Dilke twenty years ago as to whether monarchy and its attendant powers shall survive to halt the progress of a people. The Ulster volunteers were organized two years ago, not to shoot anybody, but to deter the coalition government from going on with its progressive program.

If home rule could be sidetracked by threats the coalition would dissolve and Lloyd George's ambitious schemes to reduce the aristocracy with go a-glimmering. The volunteers were laughed at then as they are now. They were recognized as pawns in the hands of able men in London. The government went on with its program. Then arms were sent to Ulster and threats of rebellion were made the answer. As the shackling of the Lords went on the formation and drilling of volunteer regiments followed, but this did not stop the Liberals, Laborites and Nationalists from forcing along the coalition policy.

MONEY POURED IN.

The money of the Conservatives poured into Ulster to keep the new covenanters alive and active. It could not do so first the Radicals in an electoral contest on plural voting on the naked issue of home rule or on the powers of Lords. So Ulster, as a Protestant province, must be abandoned to the savage hatred of Catholics. It was kept to the front until the highest point of political conflict was reached a week ago. It was known to the coalition government ten months ago that the army officers in Northeast Ulster had been won from their normal allegiance.

It was known last December that the influence of Tory nobility had spread disaffection among the men who had won their appointments through the distinction of family, and had no sympathy with radical England. The desire to have the home rule question put out of the way for good led to the policy of avoiding all possible friction.

Redmond and the Home Rulers stopped the threatened and retaliatory boycott of Ulster-made goods, and they frowned upon meetings and upon any violent expressions of opinion in any section of Ireland. They successfully bent to their arbitrem the most radical of their followers, as they were determined to deprive the Unionists of any real grievance in Ireland.

GREAT GAME WENT ON.

But all this time the great game of empire control was being played by Bonar Law, Balfour, the Marquis of Lansdowne, Lord Charles Beresford and their allies.

Their hand was partly exposed last week when failing to incite any riots in Ulster, they were forced to show their control of certain important military officers. Now the coalition has cleverly turned the issue from Ulster to the integrity of the empire. It is now whether the people shall rule through Parliament or whether the officers' mess shall have veto power.

Though Tories or Unionists are keeping the Ulster question to the front they cannot do so much longer. Everybody knows that the Royal Irish constabulary can take care of Ulster unless a minority of the party in Parliament forces civil strife upon a reluctant people.

The issues thus raised in Great Britain and Ireland are perhaps as momentous as any since the times of the Stuarts. The menace of a military autocracy will not be tolerated. The maintenance of the people's rights to govern through Parliament overshadows all other questions and makes Ulster a little blot upon the background of the great political battle already forming. The King, who lost his crown and his head, and the other who escaped with the loss of his crown are now more discussed than Sir Edward Carson's volunteers. The broad anger of the radicals causes them to say that the issues of today are similar to those in the time of the Stuarts. It is not a home rule or plural voting new, but the Parliament versus the army and, of course, the King's name comes in. There is no exaggeration in the statement that notwithstanding the denials of Asquith and Colonel Seely, the Liberals and Laborites believed King George intervened and bribed parliamentary leaders.

This belief puts the causes of Republicanism forward in England by years and raises further the issue in respect to the aristocracy which is sure to become vital in the electoral clash now near.

To the British voter the coalition government has its own deep troubles. It is this which raises the doubt as to when an appeal shall be made to the country. The Irish voters in England more than the Nationalists in Ireland are impatient at what they called the weakness of the ministry and there are many a fig for or against home rule.

The recent old age pension system, which taxes their energy and frugality for the support of a class, all of whose members are not deserving of the insurance act, is not working the good claimed for it by Lloyd George. But the chief of government troubles is the deadlock between the Liberals and Labor leaders on parliamentary representation.

These internal weaknesses explain why Unionists have used Ulster as a shield behind which to fight for the dissolution of Parliament.

It is conceded that Labor men should have more representation, but there is bitter division as to what they shall get. They threaten, overlook or woe, to run independent candidates in every industrial centre unless their demands are met. Such a split would mean a Unionist victory and a return of the old authority to the Lords by Liberal defeat. This crisis has to be met and soon, and it is of the most serious import to the present coalition party.

It must not be assumed that the unusual quietness of the Nationalists throughout Ireland means that they approve the course of their leader Redmond in making concession after concession and in putting into the hands of Asquith, Churchill and George the power of attorney to do with it as they will.

Acting for the AMERICAN I have spoken with Nationalists in Dublin, Cork, Kilkenny, Waterford, Derry and Belfast. Their view is that Redmond must be supported right or wrong, they hold his judgment must be accepted in this crisis no matter what their individual opinions may be. They are with him in so far as the hope that home rule can be achieved, and that it will do for the Irish industries what the land act has done and wonderfully well done for the farmers. They candidly express their doubts as to the wisdom of some things done by the Nationalist leaders, but are to no mood to invite discussion or suggest anything which will block the way to final success.

Respecting the armed volunteers in North Ulster the Nationalists are a rule are indifferent. They cannot be made to believe there is serious business ahead. "How can the volunteers fight when there is nobody to fight them?" is the way one puts it. The indifference even in Belfast, Antrim and Derry is almost startling, but there are Irishmen in Dublin, Newry, Ballymena and Dundalk well balanced men, who tell me that the Unionists have played the volunteer game too far and that a Sir Edward Carson might bring on the clash which Tory leaders pray for in their hearts that it will kindle a fire which will lead to a sectarian war.

JOHN A. HENNESSY—NOTED JOURNALIST

UNIONISTS IN SECRET LONDON CONFERENCE

Carson Attends, Guarded by Friends; No Solution Found for Army Puzzle.

LONDON, March 28.—Sir Edward Carson, the Ulster leader, arrives here late this afternoon from Ireland, and conferred in secret with several prominent Unionists. He was accompanied by an escort of his personal friends, everywhere that he went.

The rumor that warrants had been drawn up for his arrest were revived, but they received no confirmation in official quarters.

No way had been found, up to a late hour today, for the British government to break the deadlock caused by the proffered resignations of Field Marshal Sir John French and Adjutant General Sir John-Ewart from their positions at the head of the British army.

The government, however, was still hopeful that its difficulties would be overcome before it again meets the House of Commons on Monday.

Should the chief of the general staff and the adjutant general to the forces persist in their attitude it is generally thought that Colonel John Seely, Secretary of State for War, will leave the Cabinet.

In case the government should be able to devise a means satisfactory to the field marshal and to the adjutant general by which the memorandum handed to Brigadier General Gough and giving assurance to the officers that they would not be employed to fight the Unionists in Ulster can be recalled, thus enabling them to retain their posts, the transfer of Colonel Seely to some other field of activity probably will satisfy the Liberal and the Labor malcontents.

The members of the Cabinet separated today for the week-end and most of them have gone on visits to various parts of the country.

It is hoped that when the present difficulty in regard to the army has been settled both Parliament and the country will return to the main issue of the session, the bill of Ulster, with perhaps a greater disposition to find a method of settlement by consent.

In the meantime the opposition of the anti-Unionists to the use of coercion of Ulster is vouched for by no less an authority than Sir Edward Richard Russell, a stanch supporter of the government, who in a signed article in the Liverpool Post, of which he is editor, says today: "It is a positive fact that if you be visited the Ulster offer early this week Field Marshal Lord Roberts had in his speech to the officers of the officers of the army who were ready to send in their papers."

Ever Ride on Main St., Hudson? Look six years ago and still O. K. It's a Ma-Drite ROAD. Guaranteed for 3 years. Write to C. L. FARNSWORTH 35 Years' Experience. AYER, MASS.

The Quick Secret of a Lily-like Complexion And Other Beauty Formulas

Secrets of Beauty That No Woman Should Be Without, Made Public by Valeska Suratt, the Brilliant Actress, Famed for Her Self-Made Beauty.

By Valeska Suratt

THERE is a garden in every woman's face, where rare and lovely flowers can grow in all their purity and loveliness. The trouble is most of us do not realize how marvelously beautiful the skin may become by the proper method pursued, and how quickly it may become so. Years of time and effort are spent, with low-powered creams so extensively advertised, and with only the result, how constantly deferred.

The simplicity and ease of the proper method of beautifying the skin are really astonishing. There are no half dozen things, massage, rubbing and the wearing of masks, and what not, to be done. An example of what may be done to the skin is shown by the use of the following formula. This quickly turns a sallow, previously muddy, sallow or mottly, into one of exquisite loveliness, pure in its tint, spotless as a lily, soft as velvet, and nothing but the generous use of this formula is necessary.

Simply mix two tablespoonfuls of glycerine in half a pint of hot water and add one ounce

"The Skin Quickly Assumes a Purity Which Rivals the Immaculate Lily."

of eminex, which will cost not more than fifty cents at the drug store. Stir until cooled. It is then ready to apply. This should be used on the hands, arms, face and shoulders, liberally, every day.

MRS. P. G. S.—There is no wrinkle eradicator ever known that has such prompt, visible results as the formula given below. It makes the skin youthful and plump, and all lines of age, wrinkles and crows' feet and disappear in a very remarkable way. Add two teaspoonfuls of glycerine and two ounces of orzol to a half pint of hot water. Stir constantly until cool. Use very liberally. The orzol you can obtain for not more than fifty cents at the drug store.

Mix the formula yourself at home and you will have a quantity of wrinkle cream which would cost a good many dollars were you to be able to buy it in the stores.

MISS HEADY—You will be surprised to see how nearly superior cgrid is to soap, as a shampoo. It removes the scurf, grit and greasy film which clogs the pores of the scalp, and you will leave the hair glossy and shimmery as no soap can do. Dissolve a teaspoonful of cgrid to a glass of water. Wet the hair, then moisten that cannot be excelled, for its lather and cleansing properties. For twenty-five cents at your drug store you can get enough cgrid to last for several months.

MISS FANNY T.—Your hair will very soon stop coming out or coming in patches, and you will notice a tremendous difference in the lustre of your hair, in its fast increasing length, and its fullness, if you will make up the following formula yourself and use it liberally. Mix half a pint of water with half a pint of alcohol, or take a full pint of imported bay rum, if you prefer it to alcohol, and add one ounce of beta-quinol, which you can obtain for not more than fifty cents at any drug store. This make up over a pint of the best hair grower ever known, and a quantity which would cost you many dollars if you could buy it at the stores.

MISS S. E. M.—By using many of the superfluous hair burners advertised, one can easily detect the fact that you are afflicted with said hair. They leave a red spot or burn, or irritate the skin, and sometimes remove the hair unevenly. Use instead, simple milk solution, which almost magically absorbs the hair, leaving no mark or injury. The simple milk solution can be secured for one dollar at drug stores. Apply it with the fingers. The work is done in a few moments perfectly.

FRIENDLESS—Try this for developing the bust. It is admitted to be the most effective for this purpose, though one understand it is at best a difficult matter to produce such development. Avoid mechanical instruments. Mix together two ounces of eminex, half a cup of sugar and half a pint of cold water. Then make a safe mixture, of which two teaspoonfuls, after each meal and at bedtime. The formula will not cost you at the drug store.

MRS. T. R. W.—You certainly can get rid of pimples in a hurry. I would not advise you to continue the blood tonic you mention. Use the following, who is a powerful blood cleanser. Dissolve twelve ounces of sugar and one ounce of saxonac in a pint of water. Of this take one or two teaspoonfuls after meals. Get the saxonac in the original package, by the ounce, at any drug store.

Your New Spring Gowns

Need the Right Foundation—

La Resista SPIRABONE CORSETS

Once you are correctly fitted in La Resista Corsets you will never again worry about your grace or fashionable appearance. Your figure will be forced and supple and buoyant as youth itself. Only corsets in the world that contain "Spirabone," the flexible, breakproof, woven-wire boning that has taken the place of stiff, rigid stays. Go to your favorite store today and see these beautiful La Resista "Spirabone" Corsets. They give you slim, long lines and exquisite grace.

Prices $2.50 to $25.00

For Sale at

Houghton & Dutton's, Gilchrist Co., Filene's, Timothy Smith Co., R. H. White Co., Magrane Houston & Co., Newcomb, Thornton Corset Co.

Spira bone

This is Spirabone boning

Posner's SCHOOL ST.

Open Evenings

This Week

For the Convenience of Those Who Are Unable to Attend

Our Sale During the Day

Ask Hale Be Ousted as Moose Leader

Demand Made to His Face at Meeting.

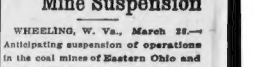
A resolution presented by the Holbrook Progressive Town Committee was passed at a meeting of the State Progressive organization last night in the headquarters, No. 237 Washington street, asking that the "State Committee take immediate steps toward the removal of Matthew Hale as chairman of the State Committee." Hale was presiding at the time and left the chair. The committee elected Daniel T. Callahan, Otto C. Scales and Arthur W. Glines, who will meet Saturday, April 14, at 2 p. m., at which time everybody who has a complaint to make against Hale's leadership of the organization will be heard.

DEUTSCHE GESELLSCHAFT.

The last evening meeting of the Boston Deutsche Gesellschaft will be held next Tuesday evening at the Somerset.

Store Coal Fearing Mine Suspension

WHEELING, W. Va., March 28.—Anticipating suspension of operations in the coal mines of Eastern Ohio and Northern Virginia, railroads and manufacturing plants in this section have again commenced to store coal.



WIRE FENCE (ERECTED) 57c Running Foot
Iron, Wire and Farm Fence at Mill Prices
SEND FOR CATALOGUE O.
Old Colony Foundry & Fence Co.
SHOW ROOMS, 43 WEST ST., BOSTON
PHONE 2068-M OXFORD

E. E. GRAY CO. BOSTON PUBLIC MARKET
25 OTHER STORES IN BOSTON

⅓ SAVED ON YOUR GROCERIES and PROVISIONS

At All Stores Week Beginning March 30

Butter Finest Creamery Lb.	29c	Eggs Strictly Fresh. Per Doz.	25c
Quaker Corn Flakes Pkg.	6c	Flour Golden Gate Brand, Bag 75c; Fancy Spring Patent Bbl. 5.99	
Cheese, Fancy Full Cream, Lb.	21c	Rice Fancy Carolina, Unpolished. 10c Value	Package 8c
Peas, Fancy Standard 12c Value	Can 10c	Soap, "Lenox" 12c Value	3 Bars for 10c
Red Kidney Beans "Green Mountain"	Can 10c	Peaches, "Festival" 20c Value	Can 17c
Cranberry Stringless Beans "Green Mountain" 0ur 12c Value	10c	Salmon Columbia River, "Violet" Tall Can Value	Can 17c
Tomatoes Extra Fancy, Whole, "Red Cross" Brand, Rec. Blue. Extra Large Can	10c	Crackers, Fig Bars Value	Per Lb. 9c

MAIN STORE SPECIALS

MEAT DEPARTMENT

Chuck Roast Per Lb. of Beef 15c Value	15c
STEAK FANCY SIRLOIN 27c Value Per Lb.	25c
Turkeys, Fancy Selected 35c Value	28c
Pickled Pigs Feet 10c Value Per Lb.	8c
Corned Beef, Middle Ribs 14c Val. Per Lb.	12c
Fresh Sausage 12c Value Per Lb.	12c

FISH DEPARTMENT

Monday, Tues. and Wed. Only		Red Salt Salmon 10c Value	Per Lb. 8c
Fresh Shore Haddock Per Lb.	5c	Finnan Haddie 10c Value	Per Lb. 8c
		Salt Mackerel	4 for 25c

SUGAR, PER LB. 3¾c

MONDAY, TUESDAY, WEDNESDAY and THURSDAY ONLY

With a Purchase of 50c Worth in Our Grocery, Tea and Coffee Liquor and Delicatessen Furnishing Depts., exclusive of Sugar, we will sell 10 lbs. to 25 lbs. Sugar at 3¾c lb. Limit 25 lbs. to a customer. This Purchase will not be delivered or included in a General Order to be delivered.

MONDAY ONLY		TUESDAY ONLY	
Ivory Soap	Small Bar 3½c	Evap. Milk Creet, Peerless, Tower Brand	Large Can 8c; Small Can 4c
WEDNESDAY ONLY		THURSDAY ONLY	
Salmon, Columbia River Large Flat Can	12c	Peaches Fancy Sliced Griffin & Skelly	Can 13c

WINES AND LIQUORS

$4.00 Order Delivered Free by Freight or Express Anywhere in New England, Excepting Beer, Ale and Alcohol

ONE-THIRD SAVING PURITY AND QUALITY GUARANTEED

Sold only at 116 Canal St., 1306 Tremont St., 184 Hanover St.
SEND ALL MAIL ORDERS TO 184 HANOVER STREET

Gray's 44 Whiskey		A Rich Old Mellow Blend $1.25 Value. Full Quart	89c
Black & White Scotch $1.25 Val.	1.15	Rum Old New England, Victory Brand	1 Gal. Jug Full $2.49 Qt. 69c
Irish Old Bushmills $1.25 Val. Bottle	1.29	Pfaff's Lager Beer	Doz. 1.00
Gordon Dry Gin	Bot. 89c	Cocktails Berkshire Club, Martini or Manhattan. $1.25 Value.	Bot. 85c
King William $1.50 Value. SCOTCH WHISKEY BOT.	1.57	Cocktails Monarch, Martini or Manhattan. $1.50 Value.	Bot. 79c
Johnnie Walker WHISKEY BOT.	1.27	"Eleganta" Wine Imp. in Wood, Old Tawny Port and Sherry	Gal. 89c
Duff Gordon Sherry	Bot. 69c	In Paste Sherry. $1.00 Value.	Bot. 85c
Gray's Handicap Qual. Aug. Full Qt.	$1.90 48c	Stout Guinness' McSwiggan's or Burke's	1-2 Bot. 16c Bot. 26c
CALIFORNIA PORT WINE		Large Bottle 35c Value	21c

We Give Special Attention to Telephone Orders
ORDER DEPARTMENT, TEL. RICH. 2900
FREE DELIVERY OF GOODS AMOUNTING TO $2.00 WITHIN 15 MILES
PRICE LIST ON APPLICATION

THE WAY IS "PLAIN as way to parish church"—the Boston American "Want Ad" way. When somebody or something's needed in a hurry, your announcement in the American's "Want Ad" columns is all that's necessary—the thing's done!

BOSTON AMERICAN

Boston's "Want Ad" Directory Read for Profit—Use for Results

"Want Ads" Accepted Over the Telephone for Afternoon Editions.....MAIN 8160

OUR ANNUAL SPRING CARNIVAL WEEK

HOUGHTON & DUTTON CO.

IT PAYS TO PAY CASH

New Englands Greatest Cash Store

Continuous All-Week Value-Giving Occasion

A Store-Wide Event, With Every Department in Line for a Gigantic Crusade of Sensationally Low Prices.

Bargain news is all good news to the thousands who follow our advertising, and when we tell you that upwards of a million dollars, in the best medium priced Spring merchandise that money can buy, goes into this sale, at prices which we intend shall represent a saving from 1-3 to 1-2 to you on every purchase you make, we believe we are announcing the most important news in the papers today. Here are a few specimen bargains. Come tomorrow.

Double Legal Stamps All Day, Every Day This Week

Ginghams (Our Usual Price 8c) at 6c
Apron Ginghams of standard quality and fast colors. A full line of the popular blue checks. An exceptional bargain for this sale at 6c per yard.
STREET FLOOR

White Plisse (Our Usual Price 19c) at 15½c
500 yards in plain and assort ed stripes, suitable for Women's underwear and dresses. An exceptionally good bargain at 15½c per yard.
STREET FLOOR

Percales (Our Usual Price 10c) at 7½c
These come in light and dark grounds and are warranted to be fast colors; 36 inches wide. One of the best bargains of our Carnival Sale, at only 7½c per yard.
STREET FLOOR

Challies (Our Usual Price 12 1-2c) at 9c
58 inches wide, and about 50 styles and thoroughly fast colors from which to select. Every Woman can use Percale Challies. Buy them tomorrow at 9c per yard.
STREET FLOOR

Napkins (Usually 50c per doz.) at 36c
Highly mercerized and bleach ed, all ready for use, size 16x16. A splendid assortment to be pretty designs at this per dozen.
STREET FLOOR

Cotton Cloth (Our Usual Price 14c) at 10c
42 inches wide, in remnant lengths from 2 to 10 yards. Offered as a special for this sale at 10c per yard.
STREET FLOOR

Turkish Towels (Our Usual Price 10c) at 8c
These are full bleached Turkish Towels, are soft, and Turkish Towels are always a good buy. Three for tomorrow at 8c each.
STREET FLOOR

Bleached Sheets (Our Usual Price 75c) at 55c
We have about 100 dozen of these sheets to sell at this price, size 81x90, and hemmed. An exceptional bargain at 55c.
STREET FLOOR

Pillow Cases (Our Usual Price 12½c) at 8c
Size 42x36. Made from a good heavy cotton, and at this price every home should be well supplied. 8c each.
STREET FLOOR

A Wonderful Value in Lace Collars

STREET FLOOR

1 beautiful assortment Collars and Coat Sets, sold usually at 49c to 75c, now... **29c**

Venise Lace, round and pointed effects and fine Baby Irish patterns. You should see the special display of these goods tomorrow.

59c and 69c Shadow Lace Flouncing—24 inches wide, white and cream, suitable for waists and gowns. Large assortment of patterns from. Per yard... 49c

79c to 89c Shadow Web Lace—36 inches wide, small patterns, in white and cream. A wonderful assortment of patterns. Per yard... 69c

8c and 10c Laces—Large assortment of cluny, white and cream, neckings, Point de Paris, Valenciennes, edges and insertions, 2 to 5 inches wide. Per yard... 5c

12½c to 20c Laces—Linen cluny, white and ecru, edges and insertions, 2 to 4 inches wide. 9c and 12½c

A great bargain at 6c and 12½c per yard

59c to 79c Hamburg Flounces—Swiss embroidered, deep and effective scalloped borders, open and shadow work patterns, suitable for women's and misses' dresses. Per yard... 49c

Hundreds of Carnival Bargains on the Great Third Floor

JUST THINK OF THIS

A Smart New Balmacaan Coat FOR 2.98

Made of gray and brown mixtures, with convertible collar, slashed pockets and with buttons to match. Where can you expect to duplicate this great bargain at only... **$2.98**

Here is a Wonderful Bargain in Handsome

New Spring Model Suits

Made of an all wool serge, lined with guaranteed satin, two styles to select from. The latest style effects, drop shoulder, overskirt, trimmed with fancy collar and buttons to match. A most remarkable Carnival bargain at

8.90

Order by mail and send number of suit wanted.

GIVEN FREE

Every day, the first thousand women making a purchase on our Great Third Floor will receive a Beautiful Souvenir Absolutely Free.

To obtain any particular souvenir, a purchase must be made in the department specified. SHOP EARLY, as only the first thousand purchasers each day will participate in the receipt of these souvenirs.

GIVEN FREE

Thousands of Balloons — In Our Children's Department
Thousands of Dainty Fans — In Our Cloak and Suit Department
Thousands of Dainty Shell Necklaces — In Our Waist Department
Thousands of Corsage Bouquets — In Our Underwear Department
Thousands of Sachet Envelopes — In Our Corset Department
Thousands of Dusting Caps — In Our House Dress Department
Thousands of Baseballs and Bats — In Boys' Clothing Section

New Spring Models—Made of poplin, crepe, basket cloth, mannish serge, braid trimmed, button and lace effects. Equal to many $18.50 models... 15.00

Dress Skirts—Made of all-wool serge and pretty plaids, made with high waist line, trimmed with buttons. Carnival Price... 1.98

Manufacturer's Sample Wash Dresses—Made of chambray, percale and gingham, trimmed with lace, fancy buttons and buttons. Carnival Price... 1.98

Baldwin Double Service House Dresses—This is for the neatest dress to put on of any maids, having only two sizes to suit that hold the garment 19 place. Special demonstration for... 1.49

50c Bungalow Aprons—Made of elegant quality of percale, full size, trimmed and lace straps. Full length. Carnival Price... 39c

Children's Rompers—Made of amusing gingham, in blue, pink and gray stripes; sizes 1 to 6 years. 50c value, for... 25c

$1.25 Combinations—Allover embroidery, daintily lace trimmed, all sizes. Carnival Price... 79c

"Ideal" House Dresses—Of fine percales in a variety of styles, colors and patterns. These dresses are well known for fit, style and quality of materials. Regular $1.25 to $1.49 value. For... 79c

Children's New Straw Hats—Sailor and Tam shapes, trimmed with ribbons and plain and silk ribbon; sizes from 1 to 6 years. 75c to 98c value... 59c

Children's Wash Dresses—Made of fine quality percales, in neat and plain colors; sizes 6 to 14 years. 98c value, for... 49c

Manufacturer's Sample Wash Dresses—Made of chambray, percale and gingham, trimmed with lace, fancy buttons and buttons. Carnival Price... 1.98

Dress Skirts—Made of all-wool serge and pretty plaids, made with high waist line, trimmed with buttons. Carnival Price... 1.98

Baldwin Double Service House Dresses—This is for the neatest dress to put on of any maids, having only two sizes to suit that hold the garment 19 place. Special demonstration for... 1.49

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Children's Wash Dresses—Made of fine quality percales, in neat and plain colors; sizes 6 to 14 years. 98c value, for... 49c

Silks and Dress Goods

STREET FLOOR

$1.00 Messalines—This is the extra heavy quality of black messaline, 36 inches wide, and is firmer and has more luster of the fine quality. $1.25 values. Per yard... 79c

59c to 79c Dress Goods Remnants—48 and 50 inches wide, including granites, mixtures, shepherd checks and Panamas, in nearly every desired shade. Lengths from 2½ to 7 yards. Perfect mill shorts at 49c per yard... 49c

25c to 39c Fancy Tussahs—Also half silk printed messaline Foulards, and the entire balance of our Armure Crepe, in light colors only. No Mail Orders... 19c

79c Corduroys—This is the wide wale, silk finish Corduroy. This is many times advertised as a $1.00 value. We offer a limited assortment at only 39c per yard. No Mail Orders... 39c

98c Storm Serges—50 inches wide, double warp, guaranteed all wool and perfect in every respect. We offer these desirable fabrics in all the popular spring shades at only 69c per yard... 69c

49c Colored Striped Percale Waists—Made with fast fur down collar, yoke front, drop shoulder and short sleeves; buttons in front. Carnival Price, 25c

Figured Japonica Waists—Made with square low neck, trimmed with dainty lace and fine cord to match. Drop shoulder effect and ¾ sleeves, white, pink, blue and lavender. Carnival Price, 79c

These Pretty Tub Dresses—Will prove an economical purchase for every woman, as they are suitable for street or street wear. Made of linon, in tan and pongee, with kimono and embroidered fronts, and the new tier skirt effects. A great Carnival bargain, at... 1.00

A Remarkable Combination For Carnival Week

FREE!

This pretty New Spring Trimmed Hat with every purchase of one of these coats shown.

These Coats are made of splendid materials, all newest style and colors, daintily trimmed with contrasting colors. These Coats are remarkably good values. Sizes 4 to 14 years. Garments among them worth $4.00, for... $2.98

Order by Mail if You Cannot Come to the Store.

GOWN OF FINE NAINSOOK—Empire style, with high neck and V neck, trimmed with lace and beading, Carnival Price 50c

Our $1.00 Beacon Corset—For stout figures, medium bust, spoon front steel, long hip, sizes 38 to 36. Carnival Price... 79c

New Easter Footwear

STREET FLOOR

Women's $5.00 Low Shoes—In latest New York styles in patent Colonial Pumps and Oxfords. Cuban heels. Carnival sale price, 3.49

$4.00 "Ariston" Shoes—For women. In 80 styles of Pumps, Oxfords and Colonials. Perfect fitting. Carnival price, 2.98

"Educator" Shoes—For all members of the family. A very large stock for our Easter sale. Carnival price, 1.25 to 3.50

"Dodge" Shoes—For boys. The line is complete. Some they were well and keeping. Chair shapes in dull and tan calf. Also some good shoes. Carnival price, 1.69 and 2.29

Popular Made-to-Order Garments

Order Now for Easter

Many of our customers know, and probably a great many more do not know, of our Popular Custom-Made Department, which is a feature of our splendid Dress Goods Section.

We make skirts, suits and coats to your measure, any style you select, from any piece of goods purchased from our extensive stocks. We employ only reputable men tailors, and guarantee fit and workmanship. To those who are particular as to style, and have trouble in getting fitted, or do not like many features of ready-to-wear garments, we suggest that a trial order be given here.

Suits, any style (For Making)... 8.00
Short Coats (For Making)... 6.00
Long Coats (for Making)... 8.00
Skirts (For Making)... 1.00, 1.25, 1.50

STREET FLOOR

You Can Rely on Our Prescription Department

This branch of our Drug Dept. is, to use street slang, "booming." Our prescription clerks are working harder than ever before, which fact proves that the people are placing greater confidence in our manner of conducting this department and our quick service, consistent with due care to responsibility, in accurately filling prescriptions. Nothing but the purest and freshest drugs and chemicals are used. All prescriptions entrusted to us are under the eyes of a registered man standing high in his profession, and are carefully and accurately filled by registered clerks only, and there is positively no substitution. **Bring in your prescriptions.**

Let us quote a few of our special prices for this week:

Sweet Tinct. Rhubarb	8 Ounces 26c	Castor Oil	8 Ounces 20c
Sweet Spirits Nitre	4 Ounces 19c	Stearate of Zinc	1 Ounce 19c
Essence Peppermint	4 Ounces 19c	Sulphur and Cream Tartar Lozenges	10c
Spirits Camphor	4 Ounces 19c	Lithia Tablets, bottle of 50	26c
Tincture Myrrh	4 Ounces 19c	Alkaline and Antiseptic Tablets, bot. of 100	16c
White Pine Comp.	4 Ounces 23c	Cascara Sagrada Tablets, bot. of 100 (5 gr.)	19c
White Pine and Tar	4 Ounces 23c	Aspirin Tablets, bottle of 100 (5 grain)	67c
Rose Water and Glycerine	4 Ounces 15c	Syrup Hydriodic Acid, 8-ounce bottle	37c
Fluid Extract Cascara	4 Ounces 26c	Soda Mint Tablets, bottle of ¼ lb	12c
Tinct. Benzoin	4 Ounces 19c	Water Glass, full gallon bottle	53c

SECOND FLOOR

Cape Gloves (Our usual price $1.00) at 85c
Women's one-clasp, white with spear-point embroidery Strong, serviceable glove for street wear, and made from choice selected skins. A bargain at 85c per pair.
STREET FLOOR

Mousquetaire Gloves (Our usual price $1.98) 79c
16-Button length, with double finger tips, and Paris point embroidery. Black, tan, ch ampagne, white and mode. A wonderful value at 79c per pair.
STREET FLOOR

Women's Gloves (Our usual price $1.00) at 79c
German kid two-clasp gloves, with Bonnier embroidery. Black, tan, white, also mode with black embroidery. This is a splendid wearing glove, and offered for this sale at 79c pair.
STREET FLOOR

Hosiery at Lower Prices

STREET FLOOR

Women's 18c Hosiery—Black, white, and black with unbleached sole, made from pure combed cotton, standard 3 for 50c brand. Per pair... 12½c

Women's 35c Hosiery—Black cotton, medium weight, full fashioned, four thread heels and toes, with patch garter welt, slight irregulars. Per pair... 18c
3 for 50c

Women's $1.00 Silk Hosiery—Black, pure thread silk, lisle tops, soles and toes and wide garter welt. Slight irregulars of a standard guaranteed brand. Per pair... 55c

Women's 50c Silk Boot Hosiery—Black, pure thread silk, full fashioned, with double lisle thread soles and toes, elastic lisle top. Slight irregulars. Per pair... 35c
3 for $1.00

Women's 39c Hosiery—Outsize medium weight, black cotton with white feet, also fair and perfect with side garter welt, full fashioned. Per pair... 25c

Women's 25c Hosiery—Black, pure thread silk, fashioned, lisle soles and toes and wide garter welt. These seconds are slight. Per pair... 55c

Office Supplies

Second Floor

29c Business Envelopes—Two sizes, 6¾ and 7¾. Per box... 19c

25c Beacon Letter Files—For this sale at 17c each... 17c

Carbon Paper—Size 8½x11 and 8 1-2x13. Usually sold at 30c per doz. For this sale at 20c per dozen... 20c

35c Typewriting Paper—Good quality, size 8x10½. Per package... 25c

Office Paste—Usually sold at 25c a jar. At... 20c

59c Ink—American office ink, quart bottles, in black and blue. Per quart... 35c

Stenographer's Books—Good quality paper, for ink or pencil. Per doz... 10c

Note—Good quality paper, for ink or pencil. Per doz... 67c

NOTIONS

Street Floor

5c Button Thread—3 spools... 5c
Machine Twist—200-yard size. Per spool... 12c
Sewing Cotton—200-yard Vardell sewing cotton... 8 spools 10c
Sewing Thread—500 yards, strong... 4 spools 10c
Hairpins—100 assorted, best... 5c
Needles—25 gold eyed, warranted needles... 2 papers 5c
5c Hair Nets—With elastic... 3 for 15c
25c Dress Shields—Moleskin... 2 pairs 25c
Nail Enamel—In celluloid boxes... 5c
5c Manicure Boards—2 boxes 5c
15c Manicure Sets—Consisting of five pieces... 10c
19c Tooth Brushes... 7c
75c Hair Brushes—Bristles back, all bristle. At... 39c
25c Brushes—Cheek, hair, complexion brushes. At... 19c
40c and 49c Hair Brushes—All bristle, solid back, drawn bristle only... 29c

Popular Priced and Stylish Hats

One of Our Famous Hats at $4.98.

Aside from the many high class imported model hats and adaptations which we are showing we have an unusually attractive collection of clever styles at popular prices, ranging from $15.00 down to $4.98. Every one of these hats has a style and individuality characteristic of much higher priced models, and the materials employed in their construction are the very best. If you seek to secure the fullest measure of value for the amount you spend for a trimmed hat or a fashionable shape come to our Millinery Department.

These Hats at $4.98 Are Great Favorites

These Are a Few Examples of Our Low Prices on Popular Shapes

4 5 6 7 8

No. 4, The "Alpine"—Fine quality hemp, black and colors. A good bargain... 1.49

No. 5, "Today"—Fine hemp, very stylish shape, and is great demand at the present time. In black and colors... 98c

No. 6, A Medium Side Roll Dress Shape—Made of fine hemp, in black only... 69c

No. 7, "Alice"—A very stylish small sailor shape, of hemp, in black and colors... 98c

No. 8, The "Fairfax"—Moire hemp shape, in the newest style, in black and all colors. A great bargain... 1.49

As an additional courtesy we will Trim Hats Free of Charge.

9 10 11 12 13

No. 9, Moire Hemp Shape—The turban idea in black and colors. Hat requires very little trimming... 98c

No. 10, Hat Like Illustration—Of hemp, in black only. One of the best selling shapes of the season... 69c

No. 11, "Eloise"—Fine quality of hemp, in black and colors. An exceedingly stylish hat... 1.69

No. 12, The "Brent"—Fine grade moire hemp, high side roll effect. An exceptional bargain... 98c

No. 13, The "Crichton"—Moire hemp, in black and all colors. Turban idea, requires little trimming... 98c

SECOND FLOOR

NEW CHARGES OF UNFIT AND DANGEROUS FOOD IN THE RHODE ISLAND STATE INSTITUTIONS

Mothers Tell of Hardship of Children in Sockanossett School—"Sickening Meals in Hospital"—Whole Affair to Be Aired in Legislature This Week

NEW CHARGES AGAINST R. I. STATE INSTITUTIONS.

Unfit foods served at practically all the State Institutions.

State Prison butcher refused point blank to cut meat declared to have been rotten.

Beans served which were hard as nails.

Mothers have to carry food to boys in the Sockanosset State School.

After a melodorous supper at State Hospital, kitchens had to be disinfected.

State convicts doing contract labor lose dinners for faulty work.

Children at one State institution complain of unfit foods.

PROVIDENCE, R. I., March 28.—New State prison charges and amazing revelations as to the quality of food given inmates of the State institutions were made today and marked a new chapter in the story of Rhode Island's shame. The entire scandal is to be aired next week when reformers begin a great fight at the State House to resurrect the bills providing for a drastic investigation.

This battle will be led by Senator Addison P. Munroe and Assemblyman Richard R. Woffenden, the Warwick pastor, who introduced the bills. The measures have been laid away in the dust of legislative pigeonholes.

Today's sweeping charges against State institutions like the State Hospital, State School for Boys at Sockanosset and others, have aroused the indignation of men and women generally. A State-wide protest against present conditions is the result.

Senator Munroe declared he was satisfied that unhealthy foods were being served at the State Hospital, the State prison at Cranston, the Home for Feeble Minded, the Orphanage Home and the Sockanosset School. Thousands of relatives of the inmates have been moved to begin demands for action.

Senator Munroe lists the institutions and inmates thus:

Hospital	1200 inmates
Prison	500 inmates
Feeble Minded	450 inmates
Orphans	350 inmates
Sockanosset	450 inmates
Total	2940 inmates

"Think of this great number and then say whether or not the institution needs investigating," said the Senator. "Why, the number itself is sufficient to force an open and thorough inquiry. If the food served is unhealthful, and I am satisfied it is, then where is the objection to an investigation?"

BLAMES CONTRACT SYSTEM.

The Senator charged that the contract convict system lay back of many of the evils at the State prison. He puts it this way:

"The wild desire to enrich corporations by convict labor has worked a terrible hardship at the prison."

The blame is placed on the shoulders of the State Board of Control and Supplies, which is battling for power with the State Board of Charities. The Control Board is trying to oust the Charities Board. This has led to chaotic conditions at the State Prison.

"The Control Board is a farce," said Assemblyman James F. Reilly of Providence. "It ought to be abolished.

"For years the State Charities Board has been conducting business without remuneration and capably. This board is made up of men of sterling character and business qualifications. They have the best interests of the institutions at heart."

It was the Sunday AMERICAN which first aroused the State to existing conditions. That was two weeks ago. Since then new and more startling evidence has poured in from day to day.

ODOR WAS SICKENING.

The State Hospital, according to one of the attendants, a supper was placed before the inmates and the odor from the plates was sickening.

The tables were ordered cleared and the kitchen was disinfected. It is said the kitchen has to be fumigated frequently after meals.

Mrs. Frank Hale of East Providence told of conditions at Sockanosset.

"I have a son there," she said. "Now he is getting good food for he is working in the dining room. But the chances for good meals are better. At every visit mothers take food to the school for their boys after leaving from their children that the food served was unfit to eat.

At the State Prison the prisoners complain of bad food and tell a story of beatings when they were so hard "you couldn't crack 'em with a hammer."

"You can put me in a dungeon but I will not cut up that meat to serve to living beings," the butcher at the prison said. The Control Board ordered the meat removed.

"These evils exist and the public knows it and yet the committee burned my order for an investigation," declared Assemblyman Woffenden. "This action by the committee shows that something is wrong. They know why. We simply must have an investigation, and if fighting can get one, then we'll get it."

Pennsylvania R. R. to Dismiss 25,000

Lines East of Pittsburgh Will Suffer Most.

PHILADELPHIA, March 28.—The period of retrenchment announced by the Pennsylvania Railroad Company, which will affect 25,000 employes on lines east of Pittsburgh, is entered upon today.

The suspension of 1,250 men from the Altoona and Juniata shops is already announced.

The retrenchment policy will also include severe curtailment of the office force (200 clerks were dropped in the last two days), the taking off of several expensive through passenger trains and the abandoning of all extensions and improvements, except those absolutely necessary.

The company aims to lower the force to 117,000.

Society Dancing Contest a Success

Now to Be Weekly Affair at Le Petit Trianon.

The first society dancing contest held at Le Petit Trianon, Friday afternoon, was such a success that it will be repeated every Friday at 3 p. m. Miss Edith Roche, tennis player, who with William Chamberlain of Brookline won the prizes in the waltz, gave one of the most pleasing examples of correct waltz ever seen at this tea room. Miss Lucille Perry Hall who brought out a short while ago for Boston's approval the Castles' latest creation the "Half and Half" danced that already popular dance with Mr. Chamberlain.

MONEY WORKS

to good purpose when you pick out a task for it in Sunday American "Business Opportunities." See the buying and selling bargains in and out of town. Greatest Quantity-Quality Circulation.

Get Rid of Piles at Home

Simple Home Remedy, Easily Applied, Gives Quick Relief and Prevents All Danger from Operation.

Send for Free Trial Package and Prove It in Your Case.

Don't even think of an operation for piles. Remember what the old family doctor said: Any part of the body cut away is gone forever. One or two applications of Pyramid Pile Remedy and all the pain, fire and torture ceases. It is remarkably short time the congested veins are reduced to normal and you will soon be all right again. Try this remarkable remedy. Sold everywhere at drug stores. Send for a free trial package that proves beyond question it is the right remedy for your case, even though you may be wearing a pile truss.

Just send the coupon below at once for the free trial treatment. It will show you conclusively what Pyramid Pile Remedy will do. Then you can get the regular package for 50 cents at any drug store. Don't suffer another needless minute. Write now.

FREE PACKAGE COUPON.

Pyramid Drug Company, 453 Pyramid Bldg., Marshall, Mich. Kindly send me a trial treatment of Pyramid Pile Remedy at once, by mail, FREE, in plain wrapper, so I can prove its splendid results.

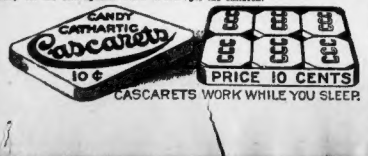
Name .....

Street .....

City ..... State.....

CASCARETS TONIGHT! IF BILIOUS, HEADACHY, CONSTIPATED—10 CENTS

Cascarets make you feel bully; they immediately clean and sweeten the stomach, remove the sour, undigested and fermenting food and foul gases; take the excess bile from the liver and carry off the constipated waste matter and poison from the bowels. A Cascaret tonight straightens you out by morning—a 10-cent box from any drug-gist keeps your Stomach regulated. Head clear and Liver and Bowels in fine condition for months. Don't forget the children.



CASCARETS WORK WHILE YOU SLEEP.

GREAT SPRING

Half a Million Dollars Worth of New Spring Merchandise

At Astonishing, Low Prices

One hundred years ago W. & A. Bacon were founded on the solid rock of square dealing. Tomorrow W. & A. Bacon Co. begin their First Great Spring Opening Sale in their new store at Washington and Essex Streets—a new and better Bacons', many times larger than the old, ready to serve you with greater efficiency than ever before, but with the same old Bacon ideals. Bacons' is distinctly a Boston institution. The men behind this store grew up with the city. The city's interests are their interests. Your welfare is safeguarded here. No outside interests nor influences at Bacons'.

The new Bacons' is well stocked with new Spring merchandise. For two weeks our buyers have been on the market selecting the best of the latest styles in Easter Apparel and the best Yard Goods and Home Furnishings made to be sold at moderate prices.

Quality and service are first at Bacons'. And everything is marked at popular prices. Everything will be found at the lowest possible price, whether it is advertised or not. When in doubt about any transaction ask for your money back and you will get it without argument.

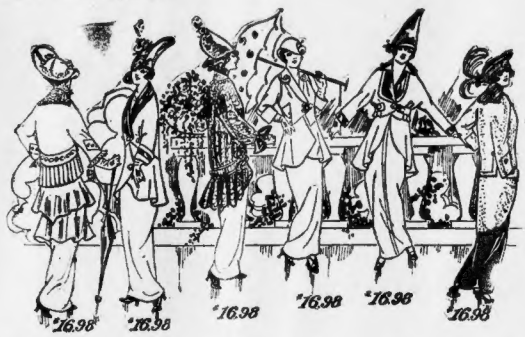
To All in Greater Boston To To All Visitors in the City

Greetings a

This is your invitation to atte Sale, in Our New Store, co

PHONE OXFORD 2600

W & A.BA



We Illustrate the Latest Spring Styles in Women's and Misses'

EASTER SUITS AND COATS AT $16.98

Tomorrow you have the privilege of going over a brand new Spring stock of regular $18.00 and $20.00 suits and $22.50 to $30.00 coats and taking your choice at $16.98. Our manufacturers not only extended their best wishes for our success, but to make the success an assured fact made concessions. Every penny of these concessions goes to our customers.

***The Very Best* $20 and $25 Suits Money Will Buy**

CREPES $16.98
POPLINS .....
BROCADES .....

In all the leading shades of the season. Sizes for misses 14 to 18 years; sizes for women 34 to 44. At $16.98

$15.00 Serge Suits

in navy and black. Coats are made on semi-tailored lines, showing the tier effect skirt, $9.98 all sizes. At .....

$18.50 Suits

Made of the wanted materials in plain colors and black and white checks, beautiful assortment $14.98

$25.00 Coats, Reproduced from Paris Models

SILK MOIRE $16.98
SILK POPLIN .....
MATELASSE .....

Black and navy; lined with peau de cygne, Elizabethan style collar and cuffs of shirred taffeta, trimmed with silk cord and ornaments $16.98

$22.50 to $30 Sample Coats

In a large variety of materials and styles, no two alike; made of silk poplin, moire and mixtures; lined with guaranteed satin and peau de cygne $16.98

Women's $8.75 Sample Skirts

Latest models in flounce, 3-tier and draped effects, made of French serge, poplins, plaids, matelasse, in all popular shades. At $4.98

Opening Sale of Children's COATS AND DRESSES

Children's $2.98 New Spring Coats, of all wool serge, in a variety of colors and styles, beautifully trimmed with moire silk collar and Balkan belt, some with white collar and cuffs, lined throughout; sizes 2 to 6 years. At $2.98

Children's 49c Rompers, of excellent quality gingham, in dainty pink and blue checks, trimmed with contrasting colors and pearl buttons, sizes 2 to 6 yrs. At. 35¢

Children's 29c Drawers, of Masonville cotton, trimmed with fine embroidery and cluster of tucks, made full sizes, 2 to 14 years. At ..... 23¢

Children's 69c Wash Dresses, of good quality gingham, chambrays and percale, also bloomer dresses trimmed with contrasting colors, sizes 2 to 6 years. At..... 49¢

Second Floor

Spring Opening Sale of New Gloves

Women's White Kid Gloves—16-button length, with three clasps at wrist; special $1.65

Women's Kid Gloves—2-clasp, with Brossier embroidered backs, in black, white and tan; special at ..... 59¢

Women's Silk Gloves—Full elbow length, with double tipped fingers, in black and white; special ..... 55¢

Women's Chamoisette Gloves—2-clasp, washable, with braid embroidered backs, special ..... 19¢

Untrimmed Hats

Milan Hemp Hats—In black and colors, newest shapes $2.98

Hemp Hats—Large and small shapes of reliable quality hemp $1.98

Hemp Hats—Mostly samples, in black and colors, values up to $2.00, at... 79¢

Opening Sale of HAND BAGS

59c Suede Hand Bags, in black, brown, green and tan. At ..... 39¢

Hand Bags, real seal grain leather, with safety lock, fitted with coin purse. Special ..... 98¢

79c Hand Bags, all leather, 9-inch frame, fitted with coin purse. At ..... 49¢

Send for Free Trial Package and Prove It in Your Case.

Opening Sale of LACES AND ROBES

$1.25 to $2 Silk Shadow Allovers, double width, white, ivory and cream. Yard ..... 98¢

50c Oriental and Camisole Allovers, 18 inches wide, dainty floral designs. Yard..... 25¢

29c Shadow Famisole Lace, in very pretty effects. Yard..19¢

75c Shadow Flouncings, 27 inches wide, dainty and showy designs. Yard ..... 49¢

42c Shadow Flouncings, 18 inches wide. Yard ..... 24¢

$3.98 Embroidered Robes, batiste and snow-flake crepe, complete with material for waist and trimming. At $2.49

Spring Opening Sale of KNITTED UNDERWEAR

Women's $1.75 Pure Milan Silk Vests, in pink, sky and white, reinforced arm shields. At..$1.39

Women's 15c Outsize Vests, Swiss and Richelieu ribbed cotton, low neck, sleeveless and wing sleeves, sizes 7, 8, 9. At ..... 9¢

Misses' and Children's 12½c Vests, Swiss ribbed, low neck, sleeveless, ribbon drawn, sizes 24 to 32, subject to mill mends. At ..... 7¢

Women's 50c Underwear, fine jersey ribbed lisle thread, shaped vest, silk crochet edge and washable silk ribbon drawn, low neck, sleeveless and wing sleeves, sizes 4, 5, 6. At..... 24¢

Women's 39c Union Suits, Swiss and jersey ribbed, low neck, sleeveless, plain and neat lace yokes, all umbrella knee style, size 4, 5, 6; also high neck, short sleeve, knee length. At....21¢

Women's 25c Cut-Size Vests, bleached jersey ribbed cotton, low neck, sleeveless and wing sleeve, made extra full and long, sizes 40, 42, 44. At..... 17¢

3 for 50¢

Spring Opening Sale of Newest Clothing for Boys

Bacon's Easter Special

Suit for Boys

They Represent the Most Real Worth You Ever Saw at

$4.95

Materials are all wool serge, tonespuns, tweeds, worsteds and velours. Several choice models, including the new Balkan effect. Many suits have two pairs of knickerbockers. All the newest Spring shades. Sizes 7 to 18 years.

Boys' $1.50 and $2.00 Wash Suits, fine wash fabrics in prettiest stripes and color combinations, several models, sizes 2½ to 8 years. At..... 95¢

Boys' 50c Blouses, "Mama's Fa-vorite," good madras, chambray and percale, in white and colors, attached collar with links, sizes 7 to 16 years. At... 39¢

Boys' Spring Reefers and Coats

Suits to Norfolk models, good quality cassimere, in nobby patterns and colorings, sizes 6 to 16 years... $1.98

Reefers in swagger Norfolk and double breasted styles, splendid materials, sizes 2½ to 8 years.....

Opening Sale of

$2.50 Bonaz

Elaborate braided designs, one as pi

$12.00 TO $15.00 IRISH POINT CU grade curtains, with wide borders, also in sertion and border effects, on finest Brus sels net, good selection of styles. At.....

$15.75 Duple

Magnificent hangings in a rich lustrous

12½c CURTAIN MUSLIN—36 inches wide, in dots, figures and stripes, all new perfect goods, suitable for long or short curtains. Yard..... 8c

35c CURTA MARQUISETTE pretty designs borders, also p stitched bands ivory and Arab

$4.00 and $4.50 COUCH COVERS—Oriental and verdure effects, also Kashgars, in all serviceable weaves, full size. At..... $2.98

The FREE SEWING MACHINE

Sold on the Club Plan

$1 Down $1 Per Week

Beautiful in design and finish. Constructed with the highest design of efficiency.

Swift, Silent and Accurate

Every home can afford "The Free." Reasonable in price. Guaranteed for Life. Have our demonstrator show you one.

Our Sewing Machine Department is complete. We carry all makes of high grade family machines and supplies for same.

Singers, Wheeler & Wilson, White, Davis, Standard and New Royal Machines

Priced at about half what agents ask. You can enjoy the weekly payment club plan.

Opening Sale of Corsets

Up to $2.00 Corsets—Odd lot of popular makes; made of heavy coutil, extra long hip, medium and high bust; small sizes only ..... 50¢

$1.50 Corsets—"Her Majesty," made of heavy coutil, extra long hip, low bust, lace and ribbon trimmed, patented hook in front and draw-string, sizes 18 to 30 ..... 95¢

$1.50 Corsets — Royal Worcester, made of coutil, long hip, low bust, draw-string and heavy garters attached; sizes 18 to 36..... 98¢

$2.00 Corsets — Royal Worcester, made of heavy coutil, extra long hip, low bust, six heavy garters attached; sizes 18 to 36.... $1.45

$3.00 Brassieres—Made of heavy cotton, hamburg yoke, hooks in front, sizes 34 to 44 ..... 23¢

Second Floor

Opening Sale of Buttons and Trimmings

24c to 49c Fancy Coat Buttons—Large size, 4 and 6 on card, at..... 12½c

5 and 10c Pearl Buttons—2-hole, fresh water pearl, small sizes, card 3c

69c and 98c Beaded Garnitures—Crystal and jet, at 39c

Opening Sale of Notions

25c Steel Scissors—3¾ to 6 inches. Pair..... 19¢

5c Collar Supporters—Silpoint and spiral, 6 on a card, 3 for 10¢

50c Iron Board Pads.... 39¢

25c Sanitary Aprons.... 19¢

25c Emblems for Children's Dresses—30c ..... 10¢

Main Floor

Opening Sale in Our

Double Legal Stamps With Everything Th

Canned Goods

Asparagus — Mt. Hamilton, marked to, each	20¢
Export Brand, each	28¢
Manzanilla	12¢
Woodsboro Corn	7¢
	80c dozen
Horticultural Beans	10¢
	$1.10 dozen
Sunbeam Stringless Beans	15¢
	$1.70 dozen
Hazel White Wax Beans	12¢
	$1.35 dozen

Fruit Dept.

Large Lemons—Per dozen	19¢
Grape Fruit—Large, 3 for	25¢
Tangerines—Per dozen	15¢
Hunt's Lemon Cling Peaches—Value 35c	28¢
Lobster—Flats	26¢
Hazel Instant Tapioca—10c value,	7¢
Imported Holland Herring.	98¢
Strictly Fresh, Fancy Selected Eggs—Doz	25¢

Big Cut On All Bulk Teas

Our India Ceylon—Mixed or Formoss. 75c, marked to..... 60¢

Bakery Dept.

20c Pound Cake . 11c

Pan Biscuits . . 7c (19 Biscuits)

FREE

With Gol

15 Lbs. of Sugar with Gold Medal at .....

Fresh Me

Opens Mond Extraordi

Leg and Loin Genuine Spring Lamb, lb	25c
Leg and Loin Yearling Lamb, lb	19c
Lamb Chops, genuine Spring Lamb, lb	35c
Lamb Chops, Kidney, lb	25c
Sirloin Roasts, corn fed	21c
Sirloin Steak, Porterhouse	21c
Prime Rump Roast	16c and 18c

We Guara

OPENING SALE

ll in New England
o All Old Friends and Patrons.

d Welcome

our Great Spring Opening
mencing tomorrow morning:

NGTON & ESSEX STS.

CON Co.

er
ery

ndied knows what you want. s are assembled for your ny becoming styles that n will like more than any different from any other. *at its intrinsic value, g. We ask no fancy*

Dress Hats at $5.95
These hats are entirely different from the styles and qualities usually found at this price. Each one is a beautiful flower trimmed model.

Opening Special, $5
As an opening special, we will sell 300 dress and tailored hats at $5.00 each. You will wonder how we can produce such hats to sell for $5.

Trimming Section
At popular prices you will find very attractive showing of
- Flowers
- Fancy Feathers
- Ostrich Feathers
- Ostrich Fancies
- Paradise

Opening Sale
of Hosiery

Women's Hosiery
Red Cross Brand
Antiseptic Silk Lisle 25c Hosiery } 19c
Seamless, reinforced sole and toe, high spliced heel and wide garter top, in white, black, tan and unbleached split foot, regular sizes; also black and unbleached split foot in out sizes.

Women's $1.00 Silk Hosiery—Full length, silk or lisle top, black, white, tan and all the new Spring shades; all sizes, 3 for $2.25, pair..... 79c

Women's 35c Hosiery—Fibre silk, boot effect, black and a good assortment of colors, all sizes, pair 24c

Women's 15c Hosiery—Medium and light weight cotton, black, tan and white; double sole, toe, high spliced heel and wide garter top; sizes 8½ to 10, pair 10c

Misses, Children's and Boys' 25c Stockings—Extra fine ribbed silk lisle, black and tan, fast colors, reinforced sole, heel and toe, sizes 6½ to 9½, subject to slight mends, pair.. 12½c
Main Floor

Opening Sale of OPTICAL GOODS
$2.50 Finger Piece Eye Glasses, 12-kt. gold filled, finger piece. At $1.49

Eyes most carefully examined by a registered optometrist of long experience. We carry a complete line of all kinds of optical goods. Broken lenses repaired quickly without prescription.

Double Legal Stamps All Day Every Day This Week

—Shop Early. You Can Profitably Fill a Stamp Book This Week.—

After one hundred years in business we do not claim to know it all and if a mistake is made in your transaction we want you to write to our President, Mr. Horace Bacon, who will personally read all complaints and instruct our adjuster to see that absolute satisfaction to our patrons is forthcoming.

Everything will be ready for the Spring Opening Sale Monday morning at 8:30. The Restaurant, Lunch Room and Grocery will be open. A new, no-tip Barber Shop for men and children will be open on the balcony, Essex Street Side. Our Hair Dressing Parlors will be ready with a popular-priced line of reliable Hair Goods and with Hair Dresses, Manicurists and a Chiropodist in attendance.

A Boston Orchestra will furnish music for the opening Monday, 10 A. M. to 12 and 2 to 4 P. M. Souvenirs will be presented to the women visiting our store Monday. We extend a hearty welcome to you to attend our Great Spring Opening Sale, beginning tomorrow.

A Spring Opening Sale of Women's and Misses'

Dresses--Values Up to $30.00 at $14.98

That will establish the new Bacon Store as the **FAVORITE** store of those economical women of good taste who know style and demand quality as prices they can afford to pay.

Every woman who attends this opening sale and selects a dress at $14.98 will receive a regular $20.00 to $30.00 value, not only in the style, but in the quality and workmanship as well. Our manufacturers have made reductions on some of their finest new Spring dresses, reproduced from foreign models for this occasion. Come to Bacons' first and save money.

All the leading colors in the season's favorite silks are here at $14.98

Choice $14.98
Women's and Misses' $8.50 Dresses—Made of crepe and challies, new stripe effects and plain colors $5.98

$20.00 Dresses
$22.50 Dresses
$12.50 to $15.00 Dresses — Made of crepe and taffeta and the new figured messaline — women's and misses' sizes $7.98

$25.00 Dresses
$30.00 Dresses
Choice $14.98
Misses' and Women's $15.00 Dresses — In the newest colors and styles, new tier skirts and lace vests $10.98

New Upholsteries

Paid Curtains, Pair $1.27
made on good double-thread cable net, in white and Arabe.

S—High 98 — $5.00 FRENCH LACE CURTAINS—Four splendid patterns with stylish braided design borders, mounted on double thread French cable net. Pair $2.87

Velour Portieres $1.98
ry, with velour both sides of same, or popular contrasting colors.

VOILES AND Some very drawn work hemstitched, 16c — $1.25 LEATHERETTE—50 inches wide, plain colors, also Spanish effects, an ideal furniture covering. Yd. 49c

72c TO $1.00 SCRIM CURTAINS—800 pairs, comprising lace edges and insertion, also band edge with insertions, in white, cream and Arabian. Pair... 49c

Big Grocery Store

Week; They Help Reduce the Cost of Living

UGAR

Johnson Educator Food Co.
Demonstration
Complete Line of Educator Crackers Cereals and Foods

al Flour Granulated Barrel of $6.75

French Peas 23c
$2.60 dozen
Col. River Steak Salmon—Best on the market 14c
$1.65 dozen
Lipton's Jelly Tablets — 3 pkgs. for 25c
10 Lbs. Rolled Oats..... 38c
5 Lbs. Golden Corn Meal.... 14c
20-Mule Team Borax..... 11c
Finest German Frankforts, 20c
Butter—Fresh creamery, lb, 32c
French Mushrooms 25c
$2.85 dozen

DEMONSTRATION Special Sale At Special Prices McVitie & Price's *Imported Biscuits*
50 KINDS
Experts pronounce them the finest biscuits ever made. Many new kinds never before shown in this country. See Boston's biggest imported biscuit display.
Special: Tango Tea Biscuits — Assorted, 13 kinds. 40c value, lb, 29c

t Market

with Many
Values

ango Sirs', best quality..... 25c
kets, Corned Beef, 16c and 18c
dle Rib Corned Beef..... 14c
ue End Corned Beef..... 18c
ston, fine fancy strips..... 20c
ston, fine sausage blend..... 25c
an, 12 cut 15 lbs. average, select, 18c
ng, sliced..... 20c
st, fresh, medium size..... 23c
Bohemian milk fed, roasting..... 30c
Loaf..... 29c

Opening Sale of Blouses

We have secured so many wonderful values for the opening sale of blouses that we will not attempt to feature any particular one.

95c $2.98

$1.00 New Summer Blouses —Made of voile and batiste, sailor collar and new frill effects.. 59c

Jap Silk Blouses
First time shown in Boston—all the newest shades, such as maize, flesh, also white made with round flat collar, finished with ribbon tie. Also all white silk waists with dresden collar and cuffs, long shoulder. Extra special at 98c

$2.00 Sample Blouses
All new Spring models with the new collar effects 98c

$3.00 Silk Blouses
Made of wash silk, newest styles in collars, such as directoire and new pleated effects in white, flesh and maize or colored stripes, long or three-quarter sleeves $1.98

$3.00 Blouses
Largest and best showing of new Summer models—every new idea in collar and frills, shadow lace trimming, new elephant sleeves $1.98

$5.00 Blouses
Made of crepe de chine—in all the new colors, trimmed with shadow lace or net $2.98 frills, long or ¾ sleeve.

Second Floor

Spring Opening Sale of NECKWEAR
59c Coat and Dress Collars, also collar and cuff sets, the newest shapes, in white and ecru. At 24c

Up to 98c Collar and Cuff Sets, of embroidered batiste and lace, also some of the best shapes in dress collars. At..... 49c

25c Embroidered Velvet Bows, very pretty colorings. At.... 9c

25c Net and Lace Ruffling, in white and ecru. Yard. 11c

25c New Veilings, good assortment of new meshes, both fine and heavy patterns. Yard. 12½c

Opening Sale of TRAVELING GOODS
All Leather Bags, 16 and 18-inch size, in black only. At..... 98c

$5.50 to $8.00 Traveling Bags, a manufacturer's sample line, double and single handle, sewed corners, leather lined, 16 to 18 inch sizes, all colors, some sewed frames. At $4.49

$10.00 to $15.00 Traveling Bags, 16 to 20 inch size, all sewed frames. At $6.98

Trunk Special, 28 and 30 inch size, brassed trimmings. At $2.98

Opening Sale of HANDKERCHIEFS
Women's 5c Handkerchiefs, shamrock lawn, wreath initial. At..... 6 for 21c

Women's 10c Handkerchiefs, pure linen, hemstitched, plain white. At 7½c

Women's 12½c Handkerchiefs, pure linen, wreath initial. At ..... 6 for 49c

Men's 25c Handkerchiefs, pure linen, initial. At..... 18c

Men's 12½c Handkerchiefs, pure linen, hemstitched. At..... 9c

Men's 7c Handkerchiefs, plain white, mercerized. At..... 5c

Opening Sale of RIBBONS
29c Moire Taffetas, in black and all colors, yard..... 21c

25c Dresdens, in dark and light colors, 6 inches wide, yd.... 19c

10c Narrow Taffetas, all colors, yd 5c

4-inch Taffetas, in all colors, yd. 10c

49c Dresdens, 7 inches wide, rich colorings, yd..... 39c

15c Taffeta Ribbon, high lustre, 4 inches wide, all bright shades, yard 12½c

Main Floor

Opening Sale of KIMONOS AND HOUSE DRESSES
$1.00 House Dresses, extra good quality percale, neat flat collars or V necks, in stripes or checks, all sizes. At..... 59c

$1.50 Dresses, of gingham, chambray or percale, in plain or striped materials, hamburg trimmed or with stitched bands in contrasting colors. At 98c

$3.00 Dresses, a wonderful collection of new Summer models in all-white ginghams, chambrays and pique, dainty hamburg collars, neatly draped skirts, 10 styles. Choice $1.98

$1.00 Crepe Kimonos, excellent quality of crepe in pretty floral patterns, cut extra full; in all the pretty light colors; all sizes. At 69c

$1.00 Dressing Sacques, of good quality lawn, sailor collar, dainty lace trimmed, semi-fitted with belt, all sizes. At..... 49c

ORCHESTRA
10 to 12—2 to 4
Monday—First Floor

Opening Sale of Art Embroideries
29c Stamped Guest Towels—Fine quality huck, each 19c

59c Stamped Pillow Cases—Extra quality tubing, pair 44c

75c Stamped Night Gowns—Made of nainsook, simple and attractive designs, each 49c

49c Stamped Huck Towels—Full size, each. 29c

25c Stamped Corset Covers—Made of nainsook, each 15c

50c to $1.50 Pillow Tops —Imported tapestry, each 49c

Opening Sale of Baby Carriages

$15.00 CARRIAGES—Wood body, reclining back and deep foot well, leatherette cushion, leatherette hood, all steel gear, artillery wheels.. $10

$18.00 REED BODY CARRIAGES —Foot well, reclining back, upholstered in repp, removable cushion, leatherette hood, all steel, gear, artillery wheels $12

$7.00 COLLAPSIBLE GO-CARTS, adjustable back and foot well, leatherette hood, wood cross handle, all steel gear..... $5

$1.79 SIDEWALK SULKY — Wooden seat, adjustable back, rubber tire wheels, adjustable handle, $1.25

MARKET MAXIMS

If you intend to sell on the next rise, buy only those securities which have a broad and free market.

Be silent when a fool talks.

Never sell stocks on account of a strike.

Do not try for the exact top, or bottom, of the market, because you are likely to overstay.

Small losses often prove great gains.

Do not sell a security which has long been inactive just as it begins to move.

Dullness after a protracted decline usually foreshadows a rise.

Do not plunge recklessly after a few successful trades.

It seldom pays to be stubborn.

Little and often fills the purse.

The market does not change its main direction suddenly.

Never sell stocks short in Spring, when the sap is running up the tree.

An investor can do nothing to make prices, but he can take advantage of them.

Express no careless opinion about securities; no one can tell what harm an unthinking word may do.

If a market receives a sudden shock, remember that the worse and more violent the break the more rapid the recovery.

Great financiers never oppose general conditions, but they sell or buy according to their judgment as to the size of affairs which will prevail months and even years ahead.

When everybody is bearish, buy. When everybody is bullish, sell.

Never tell what you are going to do until after you have done it.

HAND SWITCH ECONOMY PLAN OF THE B. & M.

Antiquated Method Entailing Delays to Be Installed at Wilmington and Montvale.

SAVE LABOR OF TWO MEN

The regime of economy on the Boston & Maine Railroad system has begun in real earnest.

At Wilmington and Montvale, on the Southern division, the interlocking switch towers are being discontinued for the hand switch of twenty years ago.

To switch towers, under the law, there must be three men per day, one for each eight-hour shift.

By the hand-switch method the station agent or the operator can be employed for twelve or thirteen hours at a stretch. One, and perhaps two men can be saved by the antiquated system.

The innovation at Montvale follows the discontinuance of trains on the Stoneham branch. Naturally the hand-switch method will entail much delay hitherto saved by the switch tower method.

For instance, in case of a crossover, where a local coming out onto the main line, as trains from Lawrence to Boston do at Wilmington, the hand-switch man must pull three switches, most widely separated, being from 100 to 150 yards apart, and he must then set the semiphore to show that he has pulled the switches. At the least, this will require from three to four minutes' time.

The switch tower man receives $2.67 per day of eight hours. The hand-switch man can be obtained for $2.30 a day, and where the station men are used, for as low as $2.15 per day.

Also in the case of function stations on the main line, as Wilmington, the switchman must run back and forth from the station to find out the location of the main line trains in case of every delay that occurs.

At trais from Lawrence coming out onto the main line at Wilmington for Boston must cross the double inward and the double outward bound tracks. Only two locals for Lawrence stop at Wilmington, but many more trains than this put up at Lawrence and all of these must cross the main line at Wilmington.

At Montvale there are now ten trains each way running to Stoneham and several of these trains conflict with the running of the main line expresses through Montvale.

In the new economy regime the railroad officials will be unable to use the station agent as a switch thrower at times, but by lengthening the hours of the station nperators one train latter will be made a sort of Jack-of-all-trades, including switch man, lamp lighter, ticket seller and telegraph operator.

The new hand switch plan, according to an employee of the road who for obvious reasons withholds his name, is a step backward of at least twenty years.

"The change to the hand switches is being made at Wilmington and will soon be in operation.

"The Montvale change will be begun in a few days. The work is being ordered by Superintendent of the Southern Division H. C. Robinson, whose headquarters are at Concord, N. H.

"The trains are bound to be delayed where hand switches are in use for it is a physical impossibility for one man operating switches as at Montvale or Wilmington to throw all the switches for a cross-over train inside of three or four minutes' time and often more time will be consumed owing to delays of the main line trains."

General Superintendent of the Boston & Maine system, J. H. Pyter, yesterday morning said that he knew nothing of the changes at Wilmington and Montvale—"that he would look it up."

The hand switches have already been installed at the former station and the Montvale changes will be made shortly.

To Help Children of New Hampshire

Welfare Commission to Meet Thursday at Nashua.

NASHUA, N. H., March 28.—Workers for child welfare will meet in this city Thursday at the City Hall, the annual conference of charities and corrections.

The afternoon session will be given over principally to a consideration of the Child Welfare Commission appointed by Governor Felker and comprised of Mrs. Lillian C. Streeter, Rev. John Brophy and Professor E. B. Woods. These commissioners will deal specially with the following phases of child welfare work: Professor Woods, "Infant Mortality;" Father Brophy, "Juvenile Courts;" Mrs. Streeter, "Feeblemindedness."

W. Goldstein THE LADIES TAILOR
564 WASHINGTON STREET
Jefferson Bldg., Opp. Adams House

I will make you a suit or Coat to your measure for $8.50 if you supply your own materials, or I will supply all materials, all findings, guaranteed linings, and make you a Suit or Coat for . . . $16.00 AND UP
Fit Guaranteed

A Silk Petticoat FREE with any Suit or Coat costing $16 or over and ordered before Saturday, April 11th

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Any time, night or day, It's most convenient, Just to say, Main 5180. Boston American "Want Ads" Bring Results.

The Chief Charm of the Face Is the Beauty of the Teeth

Dr. Hewson maintains the most completely equipped dental parlors and laboratories in the New England States. All his work is guaranteed for 10 years by a written warranty as good as a U. S. Government Bond. You can be supplied with a moisted to a comfortable handsome teeth in one day. No charge for extraction when plates are ordered. Lady attendant.

Dr. Hewson's PRICES
Best Full Rubber Set of Teeth $5.00
Best Bridge Work, per tooth $3.00
Pure Gold Filling $1.00
Pure Silver Filling 50c

Dr. Hewson's New Suction Dental Plate
Invisible and comfortable. Cannot Come loose. Endorsed firmly by Dentists. Latest and greatest of dental inventions. Easy to adjust. Latest and greatest of dental inventions. Call and examine.

This is Worth $1.00 Cash
Any new patient presenting this coupon will receive $1.00 worth of work to determine what dentistry is. Hewson's business methods are not revealing, filling and extracting.

Dr. HEWSON, Dentist, 595 Washington Street
Hours 8:30 to 6; Sats till 9:30; Sundays 9 to 1:00.

WIFE, SELF IMPRISONED, IN FEAR OVER DIVORCE SUIT

Mrs. Barrett, Wealthy Brookline Society Woman Who Sued Husband Two Weeks Ago, Secludes Herself in Hub Hotel

Mrs. Ella J. Barrett, a wealthy society woman of Brookline, is virtually a prisoner in a downtown hotel, and has been ever since she entered suit for divorce against Harry V. Barrett, a Boston wool merchant, two weeks ago.

Mrs. Barrett says she is in hiding because she fears violence. After predicament is odd. Although used to luxury all her life and chief owner of a $15,000 mansion in Brookline, she is today homeless.

COULDN'T SELL HOME.

Mrs. Barrett's affairs are so involved that she is in a temporary financial plight. To relieve herself of this embarrassment she arranged with an agent to sell her home in No. 60 Powell street, Brookline, but Mr. Barrett was ill in bed and under the care of Miss Harrington, a trained nurse, when the day arrived for the consummation of the sale.

As a result there was no sale. Mrs. Barrett and her daughter declare that Barrett is only feigning illness. They say it is a dodge to balk Mrs. Barrett and cause her further discomfort. Meanwhile Barrett is in bed and Dr. Charles O. Thompson of Beacon street is visiting him daily. Dr. Thompson will be called as a witness.

Barrett is reported to be suffering from a nervous breakdown. He refuses to receive interviewers at his home. At his office, Cordingly, Barrett & Co., No. 266 Summer street, little information about the patient can be obtained.

"Said Mr. Cordingly:

"Mr. Barrett is not well. He is confined to his home. He is not seeing anybody just now."

Miss Thompson, the nurse, said:

"Mr. Barrett is asleep and cannot be seen by anyone."

LIFE OF A HERMIT.

Mrs. Barrett said last night:

"Just think of being without a home. 'Homeless' is the only word for it. Until I came to this hotel I did not have a place to lay my head. I remained with my daughter and her husband a few days, but I felt I could not bother them longer and I declined the kind invitations of friends.

"I did not wish to be dependent upon anybody. Here I am virtually a prisoner, a recluse for a time, while my husband has the run of our house in Brookline, taking things easy and with a trained nurse to wait on him. He isn't any more ill than I am this minute.

"I wouldn't dare live under the same roof with Harry Barrett again. For six years I overlooked his repeated threats of violence. I never slept without locking the door of my room. Now that the suit has been filed I don't care to get too near him. I don't want him to know where I am."

The trial promises to be sensational. Letters by the score will figure. In many of these Barrett, it is said, upbraided his wife for her extravagance and objected to the servants living so high at his house. Mrs. Barrett will meet these charges of extravagance by showing how her husband kept more than forty suits, overcoats, shoes, hats and other accessories at once. She also charges him with cruelty and use of drugs and liquors.

Man and Wife Found Dead from Gas Fumes

FALL RIVER, March 28.—William Pickering and his wife, Mary, were found dead in their tenement at No. 1681 Main street, this noon, as a result of inhaling illuminating gas fumes. The man was sitting near the gas stove fully dressed, while the woman evidently made a struggle to reach the stove from her bedroom, falling in the kitchen. Neighbors forced the door when the couple failed to appear in their tenement today.

Irish League Will Meet in Waltham

A meeting of Waltham branch of the United Irish League will be held tonight in Hibernian Hall, Waltham, when there will be addresses by Mayor F. F. Kearns, Ex-Mayor P. J. Duane, Patrick Lally and others.

Malden Woman, 92, Dances the Tango

Dancing Time an advocate in Mrs. Sarah A. Lean of No. 71 Clayton street, Malden, who celebrated her ninety-second birthday by dancing the measure with one of her guests.

BROOKLINE COUPLE IN SENSATIONAL SUIT FOR DIVORCE

Mr. and Mrs. Harry V. Barrett and their home in Brookline where Mr. Barrett is ill. His wife says his illness is feigned in order to embarrass her.

Society Attends Dancing Contest

The first society dancing contest held in Boston took place at Le Petit Trianon, the local house at Le Duct by Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Castle. The competitive dancing was confined to the waltz and the one-step. The winners were, in the waltz, William Chamberlain of Brookline, and Miss Edith Rotche, the tennis player and fancy skater. In the one-step the prizes went to James D. McIntyre and his partner, Miss Augusta Conley of South Boston.

Bishop Urges Lifting of Hats to Churches

NEWARK, N. J., March 28.—Bishop Luther B. Wilson of New York, who is presiding over the Newark conference of the Methodist Episcopal Church, in a sermon said: "I see many Catholic men lift their hats as they pass their places of worship. It seems to me we should exhibit this reverence, not alone to our own places, but to all houses of worship."

Loses Pound a Day Teaching the Tango

NEW YORK, March 28.—The art of cake making, the proper twist of the tango and other matters are engaging the attention of suffragist husbands at the Cosmopolitan Fete at the Seventy-first Regiment Armory. Alfred Zoo avers he has lost a pound a day demonstrating the tango at 25 cents per dance. Paul Pierce won honorable mention in the cake-baking contest.

Kerosene Traces at Chelsea Fire

The police are investigating the fire which did $1,500 damage to the two-story wooden dwelling house at No. 76 Clark avenue, Chelsea, yesterday. Near the stairway where the fire started traces of kerosene were found.

REMOVAL NOTICE

JAMIESON

Photographer

OF 173 TREMONT ST.

REMOVED TO

140 BOYLSTON ST.

Near Colonial Theatre

TRIAL OF MILTON FIRE CHIEF M'CUE A COMEDY SKETCH

Ex-Chief John A. Mullen Appears for Accused—Decision Is Delayed.

Chief Edward A. McCue of the Milton Fire Department was tried for everything but his life yesterday at the Milton Town Hall.

It was such an unusual event that even the society women flocked to the gallery, where they rubbed elbows with mechanics' wives and grizzled schoolgirls. Everybody in town who possibly could attend was there.

The consensus of opinion was that Chief McCue "trial" was funnier than the minstrel show given last week by the Knights of Columbus.

M'CUE DENIES ALL.

Chief McCue made a vigorous denial of all the charges. He filing rat high. There were many humorous situations. Regular firemen and callmen and town officials testified.

Chief McCue sprung a surprise on the Selectmen by introducing as expert witnesses Chief John A. Mullen of the Boston Fire Department, Chief James W. Ahearn of Waltham, Chief W. E. Gates of Wakefield, and Captain William A. Brophy, secretary of the Firemen's Club. Every one of these experts testified that they would have done exactly as Chief McCue did under the circumstances. Ex-Chief Mullen got the biggest hand of the evening and was invited on the platform where sat Selectmen J. A. Turner, George H. Endes and Morris Cyril and Chief McCue. The Selectmen took the matter under advisement.

McCue was charged with using his fire automobile for private purposes. They accused him of helping to paint the sixty-two fire boxes in town which they said he had no authority to do, and of painting the locks of the boxes, rendering them useless.

VARIOUS CHARGES.

They claim that he sent a horse wagon "beyond the sound of the town bell." They said that he was responsible for letting the three men in charge of the hose cart go home to dinner together, while the rest of company house unmanned. They said that he ignored the complaints of the superintendent of the wires, and that he painted over pencil records kept inside the fire boxes by Superintendent Earnest A. Choke, Jr., of the town's wire department. There were twelve specific charges against the chief. Attorney Merrill Brown was attorney for the Selectmen, and Attorney Fletcher Ranney was counsel for Chief McCue.

Daughter to Finish Prof. Briggs' Works

NEW YORK, March 28.—Miss Emilie Grace Briggs, already known as an author, linguist, musician and Bible lecturer, has begun the work of completing the unfinished theological works of her father, Professor Charles A. Briggs of Union Theological Seminary, who died almost a year ago.

More Men Laid Off at Charlestown Yard

WASHINGTON, March 28.—On Tuesday ten machinists at the Charlestown navy yard will be laid off, according to a decision of Secretary of the Navy Daniels, who sent notice of the layoff to Representative Roberts today. The latter expressed hope that the shops would re-open on May 1.

Father Fortier to Conduct Retreat

The thirteenth annual retreat of the East Boston Catholic Literary Association for men will be held at the Church of the Most Holy Redeemer, commencing tonight and continuing each evening until Friday. The retreat will be conducted by Rev. Matthew L. Fortier, S. J., of Boston College.

Judge Fessenden Steadily Gaining

Associate Justice Franklin G. Fessenden of the Superior Court, who was recently operated upon for hernia, is gaining steadily at the Corey Hill Hospital, Brookline.

BY ALL MEANS READ

the Real Estate and Want Ads in the Boston American today. Here is a gold mine of information; a helping hand in hours of difficulty. Greatest Quantity-Quality Circulation.

SOCIETY WOMEN OF NORTH SHORE FOR ELISHA PRIDE

Fight Over Postmastership of Pride's Crossing Brings Out All Reserves.

The women of the North Shore colony have taken to politics to save one of the most interesting postmasters in the United States. The Misses Louise and Catherine Loring are among those displaying the most interest.

Elisha Pride, postmaster of Pride's Crossing, is in danger of losing his job.

He is a Republican and for fourteen years has passed out the letters to the Lorings, Endicotts and other Boston blue blood families, and more recently he has been delivering privately to Henry Clay Frick and other Pittsburgh intruders into the exclusive North Shore.

Now a Democrat has appeared—to be exact, several Democrats—and intimated that $1,200 per year should never be paid to a Republican by a Democratic administration.

Mr. Pride, who is a lineal descendant of the man they named the crossing after, is indignant that anybody should presume to think that he may be suspended by a Democrat. He owns a small building used as a postoffice and he declares that he will not rent it to any Democrat.

Mr. Pride lives alone and is a vegetarian. He is also six feet four and a regular attendant at church services.

Among the prominent Summer residents who have taken an interest in getting him reappointed are William Endicott, Caleb Loring, Augustus P. Loring, Robert Hradley and Henry Clay Frick. The Misses Louise and Catherine Loring, both prominent social workers, are hard at work for Pride.

The Democratic opposition is led by William Watt, a resident of the Crossing. He started out by being for Pride.

It happened that Pride's Crossing didn't have any Democratic candidate for postmaster. Jeremiah Brown of Beverly, of which city Pride's Crossing is a part, heard about this strange state of affairs and immediately professed his willingness to move over to Pride's and distribute letters at $1,200 per annum.

Mr. Watt was opposed to any outsider, whatever his political creed, and so he started a petition among the local Democrats to have Pride re-appointed. All went well until Joseph F. Fogg, a Pride's Crossing Democrat, decided that he would handle the postmastership, and he called upon Mr. Watt, as a Democrat, to support him. A Democratic meeting decided it was no longer necessary to support Mr. Pride since a local Democrat was in the field.

The petition had been dispatched to Dr. Coughlin of Fall River, the national Democratic committeeman, along with letters from the prominent Summer folk, some of whom are Democrats. At the same time Attorney-General Roper at Washington, ruled that the postmastership ought to be given to person residing within the postal district, which shut out Jerry Brown of Beverly.

Just as Dr. Coughlin thought everybody was happy along came Mr. Watt and fellow Democrats declaring that their petition was a mistake and they all were for Fogg.

VERY SPECIAL

$5 Ostrich Plume Hats At Our Wholesale Price . . . $2.75

This stunning hat trimmed FREE with handsome ostrich plume in black and colors. Shape $1. Ostrich plume $1.75. Our wholesale price

2.75

The "Rosella," in colors, trimmed FREE like cut; a $3 value. Shape 22c, silk and velvet. Our wholesale price

98c

MAIL ORDERS FILLED. Send P. O. Order or currency safe.

IDEAL MILLINERY CO.

597 WASHINGTON STREET

Entrance next door to Traveler Shoe Store

Nearly One Hundred Thousand Satisfied Customers. Third Floor. Take Elevator. Open Sat. Eves.

Windows, Doors, Frames and Blinds

50c on the Dollar

The entire stock of E. A. Carlisle Pope Co., which has been taken over by Lovell & Hall, will be placed on sale Monday, March 30, at

52-60 BEVERLY ST.

This includes $18,000 worth of good stock which must be sold in ten days.

LOVELL & HALL

94-100 Portland St. Haymarket 380 BOSTON

Cried "Good-Bye" as He Took Poison

"That's poison. Good bye!" exclaimed George Bartlett Powers, twenty-five years old, an inmate of the Merrimac Mission at No. 107 Stanford street, waving in the air a package from which he had just swallowed part of the contents.

Superintendent Jacob Fritz rushed to his side just as Powers fell to the floor. Before taking the poison Powers handed a letter to Fritz directed to No. 284 Broadway, Somerville.

"If anything happens happens send this letter to my mother," he said.

At the Relief Hospital his name was placed on the dangerous list.

Chamber Favors a New Channel

The Maritime Committee of the Boston Chamber of Commerce has issued a report on deepening and widening channels of the harbor and speaking of the possibilities of a new channel to give access to new terminals that may be erected by the State. The new channel would be 1,200 feet wide and 40 feet deep and would reach from President Roads to Jeffries Point, East Boston.

New Auto Laws to Be Effective Soon

The universal lights law, introduced by the State Automobile Association and which requires every vehicle using any road in the State to show a light at night, becomes effective the middle of next month. Another new auto bill soon to become a law is that introduced by James Fortescus of the association. It prohibits the use of muffler cut-outs on motor cars in the thickly settled portions of cities and towns.

Held for Sending 'Dun' by Postal Card

Emery H. Marsters, president of the New England Maple Syrup Company, Cambridge, was arrested by the Federal authorities charged with sending a "dunning" postcard to W. G. Stone of the Hartford & New York Transportation Company, Providence. Uncle Sam objects to such a method to collect a bill. Marsters pleaded not guilty and was held in $100 for a hearing April 3.

BURY MRS. FISHEL THIS AFTERNOON

Woman Who Preferred Death to Court Trial Wanted Tremont Temple Choir at Services.

Mrs. Helen Fishel, who shot herself at No. 8 Bowdoin street, West End, on Friday, will be buried this afternoon in Woodlawn Cemetery, Everett. The service will be held at the home of her aunt, Mrs. Mary A. Travis, No. 292 Princeton street, East Boston.

Mrs. Fishel lived with her aunt most of her life and she willed her all her property, including her novelty store at No. 8 Bowdoin street. Mrs. Fishel killed herself rather than face trial with a man on a complaint brought by her husband, Charles Fishel, whom she had sued for divorce.

Mrs. Fishel left her aunt instructions to invite the members of the choir and the organist at Tremont Temple to attend her funeral. She also requested that her aunt's old house organ be played. The Rev. Dr. Hanley of Tremont Temple will officiate.

Mrs. Travis denied last night that Mrs. Fishel's husband had made any attempt to get possession of the body. She added:

"I haven't seen or heard from Mr. Fishel. If he had wanted his wife's body very badly he could have made formal demand for it at the City. I saw Medical Examiner Magrath and had no trouble getting the remains of my niece.

"I am arranging for a proper burial for my niece, not because she left me her money, but because I was very fond of her. She lived with me a long time.

"She was at my home last Wednesday. She seemed in her usual mood. She was thirty-eight. Her married life had been unhappy."

'Nat' Nichols on Industrial Board

Chairman John N. Cole of the new Boston Industrial Development Board, announced yesterday the appointment of Nathaniel F. P. Nichols, City Hall reporter on the AMERICAN, as secretary of the board. Mr. Nichols will begin his new duties tomorrow. The offices of the board are in the Winthrop building.

"Nat" Nichols was born in Portland, Me., thirty-one years ago, descendant of an old sea-faring family. An older brother is State Senator Malcolm E. Nichols of the Back Bay.

NEW I. W. W. WAR FOR LAWRENCE

Eight-Hour Day in Mills, Without Loss of Pay, Demanded in Resolutions.

LAWRENCE, March 28.—In resolutions adopted here today the I. W. W. announced that it would make new demands of the mill owners which might result in a labor crisis here more serious than any since the great strike two years ago.

The resolutions, which were sent to the State Board of Conciliation and Arbitration, announce that the I. W. W. intends to demand an eight-hour day in the mills, with no reduction of pay.

The I. W. W. suggests that members of the board put on workingmen's clothes and go into the mills as employes for a few weeks to observe conditions.

The resolutions are prompted by the existing strike of employes of the Pacific Print Works.

Review Schools Open in Summer

For the first time in its history, Boston this Summer will conduct Summer Review Schools.

Assistant Superintendent of Schools Augustine L. Kaffer has submitted a plan for the schools. It has been approved by Dr. Franklin B. Dyer and $12,000 has been appropriated by the school board.

Classes for review work of elementary pupils will be opened in the Hugh O'Brien School, Roxbury; Abraham Lincoln School, Bigelow; Norcross School, Ulysses S. Grant School, East Boston; the Warren School at Charlestown, the Washington School, North and West Ends.

Banks to Sue on Framingham Notes

An echo of the trial and conviction of John B. Lombard, former town treasurer of Framingham, for forging town notes, comes in the announcement that two Montpelier, Vt., banks are to enter suit against the town for $45,000. The two banks hold town notes on the town—one for $25,000 and the other for $20,000—both of which are alleged to have been forged. It is said the suits will be brought in the Federal Courts.

HELEN GOULD DOLL FOR BABY M'COY

Little Cambridge Miss, Bridal Day Namesake, Remembered by Mrs. Shepard.

There is no happier baby in all New England today than little Miss Helen Gould McCoy, the fourteen-months-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William J. McCoy, Jr., of No. 9 Shepard street, Cambridge.

A big French-dressed doll and lots of pretty clothes were sent the baby by Mrs. Helen Gould Shepard, wife of Findley Johnson Shepard of New York.

Helen Gould McCoy was born in Cambridge on January 23, 1913 at noon. At that moment Miss Helen Gould and Mr. Findley Johnson Shepard were being married in New York.

The doctor of the McCoy family suggested that they name the baby "Helen Gould," and a letter explaining the coincidence was sent to Mrs. Shepard. So what was the delight of all concerned to receive the big baby doll.

Ministers Plan a Rigid Sabbath

WILLIMANTIC, Ct., March 28.—Rigid rules of Sunday observance were endorsed by the Southern New England conference of the Methodist Episcopal Church in Dwight Place in the unanimous adoption of the report of the committee on Sunday observance, presented by the Rev. W. S. McIntyre of New Bedford. Mass. All kinds of amusements and the sale of liquor in hotels on Sunday were condemned and the report also recommended that both clergymen and laymen refrain from purchasing Sunday newspapers.

GO WEST LOW RATES

SAN FRANCISCO & LOS ANGELES, PORTLAND, SEATTLE, VANCOUVER, $67.50 to $81.50

TO APRIL 14 ONLY.

Cheap tickets South and West. Chicago, $17.15; Florida, $14.00 and up; Texas, $22.00. Homeseekers and Colonist tickets lowest rates. Write or call.

CHESTER TICKET AGENCY,

333 Washington Street and 1 1/2 Canal Street

Double Legal Stamps

All Day—Every Day This Week

Commencing Monday, March 30, and continuing throughout the week (March 30, 31, April 1, 2, 3 and 4), Double Legal Stamps will be given in stores giving Legal Stamps.

This Means a Saving of Five Cents on every dollar you spend this week—Five cents that comes back to you like a present after you have spent your money at competitive prices—A buying advantage you can get in no other way, and which would not be possible were it not for legal Stamps.

DOUBLE LEGAL STAMPS WITH EVERY PURCHASE

Do Your Easter Shopping This Week—You'll find stocks at their best—and each dollar you spend will buy 5 cents more than usual because of the Double Legal Stamps you receive.

Here Are Some of the Stores That Give Double Legal Stamps This Week

W. & A. Bacon Co., Washington and Essex Sts.

Wolf's "My Clothier," Hanover and Portland Sts.

Leslie & Griffith Co., 225 Tremont St.

Walcott & Co., Central Sq., East Boston.

Harvard Bazar, 576 Mass. Ave., Cambridge.

J. J. Scarry, Dorchester and Brookline.

Parke Snow, Davis Sq., Somerville.

J. F. McGrath, 265 Main St., Woburn.

Scott's Tea Co., South Boston, East Boston, Chelsea, Cambridge.

Talbot's Broadway Store, South Boston.

E. L. Pilsbury & Co., 305 Main St., Charlestown.

G. J. Cronin, 95-97 Moody St., Waltham.

Hunt's Dept. Store, Roxbury Crossing.

W. H. Hutchinson, 49 Monroe St., Lynn.

J. H. Barry & Co., 70 Bennington St., East Boston

David Wanless, 533 Medford St., Somerville.

Gilchrist Co., Washington and Winter Sts.

Murphy Bros. Co., 411 Broadway, South Boston.

J. H. Corcoran & Co., 587 Mass. Ave., Cambridge.

C. S. Cobb & Co., 107 Moody St., Waltham.

J. H. Corney & Co., South Boston.

D. T. Cass, 308 Blue Hill Ave., Roxbury.

1542 Tremont St., Roxbury.

G. H. Knowlton, 164-166 Chestnut St., Lynn.

Falvey Bros., 423 W. Broadway, South Boston

H. H. Chandler & Sons, 53 Main St., Charlestown.

Geo. N. Blake Co., 692 Broadway, Somerville.

W. H. Falvey & Co., 284 Broadway, Somerville.

Harris A. Dine, 479 Cambridge St., Cambridge.

Medling & Co., 1865 Washington St., Roxbury.

L. F. Callaghan, 501 Main St., Charlestown.

H. S. Williams, Newton Centre.

Bowser & Bancroft, Winchester.

Houghton & Dutton Co., Tremont and Beacon Sts.

Tremont Stores, Inc., 90 Tremont St.

MacDonnell's, Inc., 88 Tremont St.

W. E. Merrill, 668 Mass. Ave., Cambridge.

P. Adams, 1321-7 Mooney St., Waltham.

R. W. Kernan, Cleary Sq., Hyde Park.

Browne's Dept. Store, Central Sq., East Boston.

Remick Bros., Hancock St., Quincy.

Main Sts., Charlestown.

C. E. Sherman & Co., 1286 Hancock St., Quincy.

H. H. Carroll, 516 Main St., Charlestown.

West Lynn Dept. Store, 35 Newhall Sq., Lynn.

J. J. Burns, 24 Union Sq., Somerville.

E. J. Drummond, 310 Washington St., Brighton.

H. Goldenberg, 165 Meridian St., East Boston.

L. Braude, 1814 Main St., Charlestown.

J. A. Gaishecker, East Dedham.

Central Dry Goods Co., 477 Mass. Ave., Arlington.

CONSTANTINO, MANY LAWSUIT MAN, WINS CASE

Tenor Sues Russell for $25,000, Loses Hammerstein Actoin, Gets Boston Decision.

Florencio Constantino, the Spanish tenor of the Boston Opera Company, and man of many suits, won a $200 law suit, brought against him in Boston by a former landlord, and filed a $25,000 damage suit in New York against Henry Russell, Director of the Boston Opera Company for alleged breach of contract. Last week in New York he lost a suit for a breach of contract, in which he sued Oscar Hammerstein for $25,000.

The suit against Director Russell became known here when dispatches from New York last night announced that papers had been served upon Director Russell in the Grand Central railroad terminal, when he arrived there from Boston, on his way to Europe. The papers were served through the office of Thomas Rowlette, Constantino's counsel in New York.

New York dispatches say that the suit against Director Russell dates back to the days of the old San Carlo Opera Company of which Mr. Russell was director, before he became the head of the Boston Opera Company. The San Carlo Company sang in Boston theatres two successive seasons prior to the organization of the Boston company.

In his suit Constantino alleges a breach of contract for which he now seeks $25,000 as compensation. Constantino wrote a letter Friday to Mr. Russell in which he said that he felt obliged to bring the suit.

The $200 damage suit, which Constantino won yesterday in Boston was brought by Claude H. Fleming and was heard by Judge Duff in the Civil side of the Boston Municipal Court. The rental of a suite at No. 69 Westland avenue was involved. Constantino had offered to pay $375 balance due on his rental to Fleming, the landlord, demanded $200 additional for four months during which Constantino's goods had been stored in the flat. Constantino showed that Fleming offered to keep the goods there until Constantino returned in November, without charge, but the goods were put out in September and the suite was leased to a new tenant.

Judge Duff allowed Fleming the $375 that Constantino had first offered.

Constantino is staying at the Hotel Bellevue, having come over here for the hearing on the Boston case.

175 Salaries Cut by Mayor Curley

Mayor Curley cut the pay of upwards of 175 city officials and employes yesterday, reducing their incomes by $62,500. From the men in the penal institutions he took $34,000, and from the Health Department, $23,500. He cut the salaries of eight-four doctors nearly in half, and reduced the pay of thirty-two nurses by $300. Fifty Deer Island employes suffered a decrease. Penal Commissioner Gore's salary is now $4,750 instead of $5,000, and Deputy Dennis Driscoll's was cut 5 per cent.

Probation Officers Michael J. Cunningham, John F. Foley, and Edward C. O'Keefe were fired, as was Penal Clerk Alfred E. Rudd.

Patrick Melley, an engineer in the Public Works Department, saw his salary cut from $2,100 to $1,500.

2 Inmates Escape Cranston Asylum

PROVIDENCE, March 28.—The discovery that two inmates of the State Hospital for Insane at Cranston, hade their escape sometime between six and nine o'clock tonight, has caused the police to send out a general alarm. The escaped men are Morris Levine, thirty-three, and Henry G. Dimery, forty-three years, both of Providence.

There's No Corn That "GETS-IT" Won't Get

No More Fussing, Plasters, Salves and Corn Pains. Try the New Way.

"Just look at the way that corn comes off!" That's what you'll say when you try wonderful "GETS-IT" on that corn you've tried so long

Madam, For Those Corns That Make You Jump Out of Your Shoes, Try Wonderful "GETS-IT."

to pry off of your toe. It's easy to apply "GETS-IT"—one, two, three, and it's done! The corn begins to shrivel, away she goes, gone, absolutely. A few drops will do it. "GETS-IT" never makes toes red and raw. Corn pains go! It means the end of cutting and gouging of corns, the end of sticky plasters that don't work anyhow, the end of salves that rot up your toes, no more "harness" or fussing. Try "GETS-IT." The new, sure way, for corns and bunions.

"GETS-IT" is sold by all druggists, 25c a bottle, or sent direct by E. Lawrence & Co., Chicago.

"GETS-IT" is sold in Boston by Riker-Jaynes Stores.

PARALYSIS Conquered at Last Write for Proof
By Dr. Chase's Special Blood and Nerve Tablets
Dr. Chase, 224 N. Tenth Street, Philadelphia, Pa.

Piles BOSANKO'S PILE REMEDY Gives instant relief in Itching, Bleeding or Protruding Piles, 25c.
The Dr. Bosanko Co., Philadelphia, Pa.

GRANDCHILD OF PRESIDENT TYLER PLEADS FOR JOB

Miss Mattie R. Tyler, aged postmistress of Courtland, Va., who declares politicians would deprive her of her only means of support.

Wilson to Take Up Case of Miss Tyler

Granddaughter of President Tyler Asks Reinstatement.

WASHINGTON, March 28.—The papers in the case of Miss Mattie Tyler, granddaughter of President Tyler, who is seeking reinstatement as postmistress of Courtland, Virginia, are on President Wilson's desk. She claims politicians are trying to deprive her of the only means of support for herself and sister.

Miss Tyler is coming to Washington to ask the President's aid. Although the Courtland postoffice is not in the presidential class, President Wilson could reappoint Miss Tyler by an executive order. Efforts have been made before to replace the seventy-year-old woman, once in President Roosevelt's regime.

POINT DANGERS OF NEW COURTHOUSE IN EAST BOSTON

Stairs from Courtroom Already Called "Dead Man's Curve."

The new East Boston Courthouse and police station, recently completed at a cost of $200,000, have many defects, it appears. Six of the cells in the police station have been condemned for lack of ventilation and light. These cells are now being altered as storerooms. Several of the sleeping rooms occupied by the patrolmen have no windows. The question of ventilation during the hot Summer nights is a problem which thus far has not been solved.

In the Courthouse, "Dead Man's Curve," a part of the stairway leading from the first floor to the courtroom, and so called because of the way the stairs are constructed, is a menace to life, say attorneys and visitors who have inspected the building.

Because of the peculiar construction of the stairs which all but lead to the courtroom door, there is only a small space for witnesses to stand and on many occasions the stairs are used for this purpose.

"I can't understand how such a stairway used by so many hundreds of people could be approved by the inspectors," said ex-Representative John J. Douglass of East Boston. "There is a 'Dead Man's Curve' on those stairs and it would not surprise me if some one were seriously injured, unless they are remodelled very shortly. Cut away the walls of the Janitor's room on the first floor, tear down the stairs and build an approach that would be safe."

Attorney Thomas F. Rice, president of the East Boston Bar Association, said: "This approach is very dangerous on account of the way the stairs are built. The stairs should be taken out and a safe stairway constructed. I think that the city will be liable for any accident that may occur. The whole building is improperly laid out and the arrangement of the different rooms is abominable."

According to Attorney Rice the question of remodelling the stairs will be discussed before the Bar Association at the next meeting and a report will be made to the Building Department.

Seek Relative of Man Found Dead

Frederick T. Olin, sixty years old and single, was found dead in bed yesterday at his home at No. 1A Ivy street. Death was from natural causes. The remains were removed to the North Grove Street Morgue. Word has been sent to locate a brother of the dead man, George Olin, of Atlantic City.

BOY, 17, ADMITS HE KILLED TEACHER

Stabbed and Beat Pretty Herkimer, N. Y., Girl to Death, He Confesses.

HERKIMER, N. Y., March 28.—Eugene Giannini, the seventeen-year-old Italian lad who was arrested early today as a suspect in connection with the murder of Miss Lydia Dercher, the pretty teacher of the Poland High School, who had expelled him from the school, confessed this evening that he killed the girl, and told the police that he had hidden the knife and wrench with which the crime was committed.

Miss Beecher who was twenty-one years old, was the daughter of Rev. W. A. Beecher of Bennett, N. Y. Rev. and Mrs. Bennett arrived at Poland this afternoon in response to a telegram from the principal of the school saying their daughter was seriously ill. Both almost collapsed when informed by a reporter that the girl had been killed.

Giannini who came here from New York about three years ago with his parents has been regarded as a wild sort of lad, but not vicious.

The boy was arrested this morning at the Newport depot, four miles from the scene of the crime.

The girl's body when found was covered with a rain coat. Evidently she had been crushed, evidently with a club. There were six wounds in the back of head and face. A rope and club were lying a short distance away.

Report Koehler Is to Be Acquitted

NEW LONDON, Ct., March 28.—According to soldiers at Fort Terbby, the acquittal of Major Benjamin M. Koehler has been recommended by the court-martial before which the major has been tried on charges of conduct unbecoming an officer. It is also reported that Secretary Garrison has ordered the court-martial of four commissioned and four non-commissioned officers and several privates on charges that they framed up the accusations against Major Koehler.

Punished for Using Wireless Profanity

NEW YORK, March 28.—The Department of Commerce and Radio Service has suspended for a period of thirty days the license of a radio operator who had indulged in unnecessary and unauthorized wireless conversation and used profane language by radio. This is the second case where an operator's license has been suspended by the department because of not complying with the requirement of the law.

Brockton O. K. on 'Lame Duck' Dance

School Censor Allows It with Dancers "Side by Side."

The "lame duck" dance has the official approval of F. A. Gardner, censor of dances for Brockton High School, as long as the girls dance side-by-side with their partners, and not in front.

First Mr. Gardner blacklisted the "lame duck" but now he has reinstated it to favor.

At the junior reception Mr. Gardner watched closely. Just as the orchestra began for the sixth number, a one-step, Mr. Gardner announced that, if partners failed to dance it side-by-side, he would change all the one-steps to two-steps.

11,000 Phones Are Destroyed

Worcester Service Crippled by Flames in Main 'Phone Building.

WORCESTER, March 28.—More than 18,476 telephones were put out of commission when a two-alarm fire in the Telephone building at Norwich and Mechanics streets early today, caused a damage of nearly $100,000.

Miss Florence I. Gribbon of the Park Exchange, fainted from the smoke and was carried out by Patrolman Edwin Hackett.

Miss May E. Smith, a toll operator, was one of the last to leave the building. She went around the exchange, making sure that every girl was out, and then went to her way to the street almost fainting.

Woman Plans to Fly Over Atlantic

Mellie Beese of Germany Hopes to Be First Across.

BERLIN, March 28.—Mellie Beese, widely known as a daring aviator and the only woman aeroplane pilot in Germany, has announced her intention of being the first person to cross the Atlantic in a flying machine. She is now superintending the construction of a hydroaeroplane with which she proposes to take the flight.

Frau Beese is a small, lithe, beautiful woman of about 30. Since she began flying she had had her legs broken in five places, her nose broken three times and several ribs fractured by falls.

Mrs. Masseck of Somerville Dead

Mrs. Sarah Frances (Hurd) Masseck, widow of Joseph Masseck, died yesterday at her home, No. 126 Powder House Boulevard, Somerville. Rev. Frank Lincoln Masseck of the Arlington Universalist Church, Clinton S. Masseck and Mrs. C. Frederick Cole of Somerville, and Mrs. Charles W. Robbins of Dorchester, survive her.

WILSON CORRECTS ELIOT'S ENGLISH

President Edits and Revises Inscriptions by Harvard President-Emeritis.

Dr. Charles W. Eliot president Emeritus of Harvard evidently does not write fine enough English to suit President Woodrow Wilson, ex-president of Princeton, and so the latter has taken it upon himself to improve the English of his older and non-political colleague associate.

Dr. Eliot was engaged by D. H. Burnham and Company, architects of the new postoffice building in Washington to prepare suitable inscriptions and this was done several years ago when the plans were drawn. Within the past year while the building was nearing completion, the attention of Secretary of the Treasury McAdoo was called to the matter of the inscriptions, and according to the supervising architect McAdoo consulted with the President about them. Wilson as a master of the English language, deemed it fit to revise and edit the lines with the knowledge Dr. Eliot, according to the treasury official and the government architects office. As revised and edited by the President the inscriptions were cut into the stone.

Treasury officials say that the changes were made to improve the English used.

The inscriptions follow:

President Eliot's inscription for east pavilion:

"Carrier of news and knowledge. Instrument of trade and commerce. Promoter of mutual acquaintance among men and nations and hence of peace and good will."

As revised by President Wilson:

"Carrier of news and knowledge. An instrument of trade and industry. Promoter of mutual acquaintance. Of peace and good will among men and nations."

President Eliot's inscription for west pavilion:

"Carrier of love and sympathy. Messenger of friendship. Consoler of the lonely. Bond of the scattered family. Enlarger of the public life."

As revised by President Wilson:

"Messenger of sympathy and love. Servant of parted friends. Consoler of the lonely. Bond of the scattered family. Enlarger of the common life."

Woman Hurt in Jump to Escape Flames

Mrs. Henry R. Summers, sixty-eight, believing she was trapped by flames, jumped twenty-five feet and was seriously injured during a fire early today at her home, No. 319 School street, Watertown. Mrs. Summers was asleep on the second floor. The damage to the house was $300.

When It's a Question of Greatest Values in Millinery

—You will always find the Francis Wilson stores better equipped to serve you than any other millinery establishment in the city.

Our twenty years of business experience in the millinery trade of Boston, combined with our big buying capacity, gives us many advantages that make it possible for us to give you extraordinary value at all times.

As a demonstration of this we have arranged for this week a special showing of

New Trimmed Hats at 2 Bargain Prices

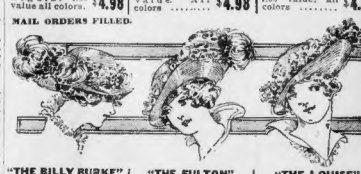
A Few of the Models in the Sale Are Shown Below

"THE GEORGETTE" A beautiful hand-made braid hat with poplin silk crown, trimmed with ostrich and fancy feathers and flowers. Regular $5.50 value all colors. $4.98

"THE DUPREE" A watteau model, good quality hemp braid trimmed, with silk moire ribbon and wreath of flowers. Regular $7.50 value. All colors $4.98

"THE ENCHANTRESS" A new hemp shape, trimmed with silk moire ribbon bow and imported flowers. Regular $7.50 value; all colors $4.98

MAIL ORDERS FILLED.



"THE BILLY BURKE" One of the new sailor effects, slight roll on side, with ostrich fancy trimmed on the brim and flower trimmed on the front and side. Regular $4.50 value; all colors $2.79

"THE FULTON" A large side roll hemp hat, with ostrich snake band and rosebuds in front; regular $4.50 value; all colors $2.79

"THE LOUISE" A large dress model, good quality hemp trimmed with ostrich band and moss buds; regular $4.50 value; all colors $2.79

DOUBLE LEGAL STAMPS ALL DAY MONDAY.

The Francis Wilson Stores

Two Stores — Popular Priced Millinery — Two Stores

Between West St. and Temple Pl. 503 Washington St. & 17 Winter St. Opp. Stewart's

Filene's Automatic Bargain BASEMENT

Remarkable Bargains Ready Monday for Women

250 New Suits

Over 100 are samples. No two alike $13.50

Sizes 14 to 44. Wide variety of the new crepe cloths, serges, gabardines, novelty cloths. So varied are the ranges of colors from the new light shades to the popular dark colors that almost any shade you may want can be found.

200 Balmacaans

The most wanted and popular style $9.75

Black and white, gray, green, brown, tan, mixtures, in the popular loose styles. Also model in the tweed cloths, as illustrated, made with a long roll collar, half strapped back, Raglan shoulder, topcoat style. Also two models in navy or black balmacaan and topcoats. Misses' and women's sizes.

Silk Dresses

New, for street or afternoon .. $14.75

Crepe meteors, charmeuse, crepe de chines, brocades, some flowered effects. Skirts with ruffles, bouffant effects, tunics, tiered effects; some with lace and chiffon blouses, trimmed with laces, nets, moire ribbons, novelties, light and dark shades, including a number of very attractive black dresses; women's and a few misses' sizes.

Misses' and Women's SKIRTS

—Checks, new mixtures, plaids, stripes and serges. Have tunic, peg tops, tiered and ruffled effects, also plain tailored $3.95

—All-wool men's wear serges and granite cloths in semi-peg-top model $2.25

NEW NEGLIGEES

—of crepe de chine and messaline, elaborately trimmed with shadow and val. laces $10

—of crepe de chine, charmeuse and albatross, empire or kimono style, trimmed with dainty laces and ribbons $7.50

—of all wool albatross, lingerie collars and cuffs, wide assortment of styles and colors, at $3

If a woman thinks well before spending she will probably buy the Automatic way. Here are a few of hundreds of reasons why.

Automatic System

Everything in the basement must be an extraordinary bargain at its FIRST price or we lose automatically this way:

25% After 12 Selling Days.
50% After 18 Selling Days.
75% After 24 Selling Days.
Given Away After 30 Selling Days.

NEW AND UNUSUAL—MIGHTY ATTRACTIVE, TOO

WAISTS

At FIRST prices that will mean practically two GOOD waists for the usual price of one.

New Lingerie Waists, of plain or crepe voile and batiste, attractive low-neck styles, with dainty collars. Embroidery and lace trimmings $1.10

Crepe de Chine Waists, a wide variety of styles, long or short sleeves. A good variety of wanted colors, including maize, flesh and white. $3

High Grade Waists, one of a kind, fancy chiffons, laces and a few crepe de chines..... $5

600 Sample Lingerie Waists

Mostly new, low neck styles, some neck; attractively trimmed. We advise early shopping for these 50c

—We are selling shoes by the thousands, just as we sold 42,000 pairs of rubbers during the past few months.

Women's and Growing Girls'

Ready Monday at 8:30 A. M. SHOES Sample High or Low Models.

95c-$1.45

Goodyear welts, McKay's and Flexible turned soles. Styles and leathers of practically every kind. Low or high heels. Sizes 3½, 4, 4½ and C and D widths. Other sizes in some lots.

A well-known Boston Jewelry House is changing its line of clocks. We bought their discontinued models of IMPORTED

Alarm Clocks

Hundreds of nickel and brass finished clocks with many different kinds of alarms—loud, sonorous, delicate and musical soundings. Single, double or quadruple bells.

All are warranted for one year.

59c

Filene's Automatic Bargain BASEMENT

4478 Ostrich Plumes Much Below Wholesale

Just bought from a manufacturer who intends to retire. They comprise his entire stock of fine French curled ostrich feathers.

Half the lot were not dyed and were given colors of our own choosing. We expect quick selling at these very extraordinary FIRST prices.

14	in. x 6 in. Plumes	50c
16	in. x 7 in. Plumes	75c
16½	in. x 7 in. Plumes	89c
18	in. x 8 in. Plumes	$1.10
18½	in. x 8 in. Plumes	$1.45
18	in. x 8 in. Plumes	$1.75
18½	in. x 9 in. Plumes	$2.50
18	in. x 9 in. Plumes	$3.50

NOTE—Plumes above $1.45 are in black or white only and are of exceptional stock. Others in colors and black and white.

We've Just Bought Sample Line of

Girls' White Dresses

Mostly one of a kind, and in size 10. They are all fresh and clean. Some are trimmed with real Irish laces and wide insertions.

50 at $1	29 at $3.90
62 at $1.50	35 at $5.00
58 at $2	7 at $7.50
39 at $3	

Infants' Sample White Dresses, long or short, dainty lace and embroidery trimmings, hardly two alike $1

Sample White Coats, for infants. Crepella cloth, cashmere, serge or silk, some hand-embroidered, others braid-trimmed..... $3

Hundreds of Other Bargain Lots

CHARGES SECRET DEAL WITH ENGLAND FOR REPEAL OF FREE TOLLS

ALFRED HENRY LEWIS PREDICTS DISASTER FOR WILSON ON TOLLS DEAL

Resentment of Nation Against Proposed Surrender of Rights in Panama Canal Bound to Sway Congress Before the Matter Is Finally Disposed Of

Continued from First Page.

upon a mystery. These gossiping, whispering ones of corridor and cloak-room should furbish up their memories. To read the riddle of a Wilson present, one has but to recall a Wilson past.

"If I wanted to punish a people, I would have them governed by a philosopher," said Frederick the Great, and when he did so he had Mr. Wilson upon the hillside of his regard. Mr. Wilson has read many books and met few men. He has been misled by his want of experience. That and the schoolteacher habit have taught him to deal with Congress and Congressmen as he aforetime dealt with Princeton and that seminary's callow students.

The experiment was bound to prove a failure. Congress is not Princeton, and Congressmen aren't undergraduates. Moreover, Mr. Wilson lacks force; he is congenitally timid. Both Congresses and horses are quick to know a faint heart and a faint hand upon the reins. Likewise, the knowledge as apt to result in a runaway.

In this business of canal both House and Senate have been given a convincing glimpse of Mr. Wilson in his weakness. Never again will he coerce them; no more will his courtiers tell how Congress eats out of his hand.

There are those who insist that Mr. Wilson during his candidational days stated that he was heart and soul for a free canal. They cannot understand—they say—how in view of such record he can now be calling for the death of a free canal.

BLOWN HOT AND THEN COLD.

Others, commenting tauntingly upon it ask: "What should you expect;" who say that Mr. Wilson has blown first hot and then cold? They quote his turncoat record in 1907. He teaches the youth of Princeton that the recall, the initiative and the referendum are but the wiles of some Satan of politics and five years later he announces that the scales having fallen from his eyes—he sees clearly how these proposed reforms are the one best hope of a democracy. Also he gives his word that without them no republic may hope to safely keep herself.

Then there was a begging for a Carnegie pension and Mr. Wilson's outstretched eagerness, while denouncing protectionists as criminals and protection as crime, to feather his nest with the yellow plumage of protection. These are but examples, they insist, of the ease wherewith Mr. Wilson could and would turn his coat.

Certainly Mr. Wilson can account for these reversals of feeling. Mr. Wilson explains that he took his initial dip into politics by reading the Gentleman's Magazine—an English Tory publication of much magniloquence which, upon what few occasions it turned from the peerage to speak of the peasantry, did so proudly and loftily and always from a pedestal. Indubitably it was this perusal of the Gentleman's Magazine which taught him to look with favor upon the English side of the canal question, and drive him in these White House days from an original free canal position.

WASHINGTON NO PATRIOT?

You express amazement at a President Wilson canal, leaning toward the English. Have you forgotten Mr. Wilson's exceedingly English estimate of General Washington? Wasn't it in an 1897 copy of the Atlantic Monthly that Mr. Wilson printed how Washington wasn't so much a patriot as a cheap peddler of real estate? Mr. Wilson apparently felt that our veneration for Washington as the Father of his Country had been vastly misplaced.

"Of course," quoth Mr. Wilson with the jauntiness of one too clear of sentimental vision to be blinded, "he (Washington) had a direct pecuniary interest in the development of the Western lands, had himself pre-empted many a broad acre lying upon the fair Ohio, as upon the nearer western slope of the mountains, and it is for anyone who likes the sinister suggestion to say that his ardor for the occupancy of the Western country was that of the land speculator, not that of the statesman."

While Mankind was rubbing its eyes over this highly British view and trying to settle which it should follow, General Washington, or Mr. Wilson as the better patriot and more honest man, one Needham, through the Outlook, August, 1911, gave the situation a further jolt. As bearing upon the Wilsonian measure of Washington, Mr. Needham gave a conversation with Mr. Wilson. Said Mr. Needham, addressing Mr. Wilson.

"You were speaking at the University Club banquet in Washington several years ago.

"It was Washington's birthday."

Mr. Wilson nodded.

DRIVEN TO EXPLAIN HIMSELF.

"I remember the occasion very well," he said.

"In your speech you referred to Washington's Farewell Address, and interposed this parenthetical remark, 'Which he did not write.'

"You did not explain who did write Washington's Farewell Address, nor did you indicate what authority you had for your statement. And it struck me at the time that the remark was pedantic, a gratuitous slap at the Father of Our Country, and on his birthday, too."

Mr. Wilson smiled.

"I remember how I kicked myself after I made that statement," he said:

"I can only account for it in this way, that most men on some occasion or other, cannot resist the temptation to play the 'Smart Aleck'."

More than once Mr. Wilson has been driven to explain himself. When touching the recall, initiative and referendum he made that running switch of sentiment and came out for their support after having branded them as vicious fallacies for twenty Princeton years. His explanation was that the error of his ways had been suddenly, if not miraculously, made manifest unto him.

When, after describing Mr. Bryan as "Dangerous Theorist" and wishing there were some way at once dignified and effective to knock him into a "cocked hat," he abruptly discovered that Mr. Bryan was one "whose broadened mind has been able to see what is the matter and point it out to the public," and invited him to sit at his cabinet right-hand and his explanation was that he had changed his mind.

"A ONE-TRACK MIND."

In he so ruthlessly scrapped-heaped Colonel Harvey as one "whose support was hurting him," and would no longer have his name at the head of Harper's Weekly as its candidate, his explanation was that his mind "was a one-track mind," and could accommodate but "one train of thought at a time."

When, while denouncing as crime and criminals, both protection and protectionists, he begged that he be given a Carnegie pension, every dollar whereof would reek of protection, his explanation was that "anyone who went into politics guided by sentiments of honor, laid his family and those dependent upon him for support at the mercy of any untoward turn of the wheel of fortune," and that it was "his duty to provide against such a contingency."

When, after accepting a gubernatorial nomination, a $75,000 campaign fund and election itself from ex-Senator Smith, he later refused to "Recognize" Mr. Smith. His explanation was that Mr. Smith was "a boss, a corruptionist and the head of a machine."

But better than these, as covering them one and all, came his explanation to Mr. Needham of his villifications of Washington. He had unbelted in those slanders against the great leader of our revolution simply because he had been unable upon so fair an occasion "to resist the temptation to play the Smart Aleck."

Once a smart Aleck always a smart Aleck. Also please remember that the phrase is Mr. Wilson's. Mr. Wilson played the Smart Aleck at Princeton when he read the Gentleman's Magazine and discovered how superior was the British Parliament to the American Congress. He played the Smart Aleck when as President of Princeton he announced his policy to be "to graduate the students as unlike their fathers as possible."

He played the Smart Aleck in his tree toad changes concerning Mr. Bryan, Mr. Smith, Colonel Harvey, the recall, the initiative, the referendum, the Carnegie pension and what other men and matters he, consulting the moment's convenience, had both clung to and opposed. By the light of which would it be fair to assume that both his canal policy and his Mexican policy are also bred of Mr. Wilson's inability?

To resist the temptation to play the Smart Aleck? How graphically, not to say sufficiently, does Mr. Wilson laid bare the enigma of himself. Why, it is the very king of explanations. It offers the completest solution for that great first mystery, which over-masters all minor mysteries, the grand and growing mystery of Mr. Wilson himself. It elucidates his inconsistencies, accounts for his want of patriotism. Also it furnishes a quite sufficient argument for not following his English canal lead.

WASHINGTON POST SEES DISASTER N TOLL REPEAL

WASHINGTON, March 28.—Discussing editorially the vital questions raised by President Wilson's demand for the repeal of free tolls, the Washington Post, under the heading "On the Brink of Defeat and Disaster," says:

The repeal of the tolls exemption involves our national affairs to such an extent that partisanship becomes at once subordinated to patriotism.

It was recognized as such a national affair in 1912 that the Democratic and the Progressive parties gave their pledges to the people that our coastwise commerce should be free from tolls and the Republican candidate, for himself and his party made his position clear as distinctly in favor of such freedom.

Less than two years ago this freedom from tolls of our coastwise commerce was the creed of the nation, the profession of faith of three candidates for the presidency and was ratified by the votes of more than 13,500,000 of our citizens.

NO UNCERTAIN NOTE.

Freedom from tolls of our coastwise commerce was therefore made a national policy in a most positive and unmistakable manner.

There was not an uncertain note to Governor Wilson's strenuous approval of that policy.

There was not the slightest doubt in the words of Theodore Roosevelt stating his position and approval of the tolls exemption.

If dextrous manipulators for Canadian and other foreign interests saw to it that the Republican platform was silent on this matter, Judge Taft, in his honesty, interpreted it and in his dealing with the people promptly placed himself on the right in line with the national sentiment.

"If there was one single policy of the campaign of 1912 upon which candidates, parties and voters were in accord it was that of tolls exemption for the coastwise vessels of the United States.

Democratic Senators and Democratic Representatives were elected upon the party pledges and hold their seats by reason of the promises to the people.

They are directly responsible to the voters for the carrying out of those pledges. Just as responsible as the President and the members of the Cabinet.

The promises of the platforms were a contract with the people and they are not to be violated through a change of opinion of one man, nor a score of leaders.

HERESY IS OF CRIMES.

If ever there was a campaign in which devotion to the people's interest was pledged by Democratic candidates it was the campaign of 1912. Now, when the party has been in office but a year, for the congressional leaders to be called upon to repudiate the party's pledge, to repeal the law which gives power to that pledge, leads inevitably to party disaster and defeat if they acquiesce.

With all due respect to the President believing that he is right in his honest opinion, we cannot accept his conclusions without denying individual reasons for such a complete reversal of his own position upon this subject.

The American people have constructed the canal at a cost of $400,000,000 with an annual charge $18,000,000.

They paid twice the cash for France's interests, they have paid Panama. Great Britain contributed not a dollar to the construction and now to be informed that our domestic commerce, our coastwise trade, must pay tolls by reason of any demand by a foreign country, or to pay tolls in order to maintain international relations with any country or to pay tolls to promote international friendship or to avoid international entanglements is a form of tribute our Republic will never assume.

SIR EDWARD GREY SALUTED IN CONGRESS AS GREATEST DIPLOMAT OF PRESENT AGE

Representative Knowland, In Sensational Speech Against Aminstration Bill, Submits Evidence of British Influences at Work on the President

WASHINGTON, March 28.—Representative J. F. Knowland of California, leading the opponents of the proposed Panama tolls surrender on the floor of the House today, brought floor and crowded galleries figuratively to their feet when he made the direct charge that the Wilson-Bryan policy had been settled at least since November, 1913, when Sir Edward Tyrrell, Secretary to Sir Edward Grey, paid three secret visits to the White House.

These visits, he declared, crystallized President Wilson's canal policy and clinched the determination to surrender to Great Britain in the matter of free passage for coastwise ships.

Representative Knowland saluted Sir Edward Grey as "the keenest diplomat of the age."

The Knowland broadsides was one of several speeches vigorously condemning the surrender. He said:

"Diligently seeking information, I have endeavored to light certain facts which I shall now cite, permitting the American people to draw their own conclusions and make their own deductions. The circumstances I shall relate are highly significant in their bearing upon the question at issue.

"On November 7, 1913, Sir Edward Tyrrell, secretary to Sir Edward Grey, visited the President and had a private interview. On November 23 he was again received at the White House and granted another interview. November 23 was a Sunday. It is not the practice of the President to discuss official affairs on Sunday with any one except members of his Cabinet, and with them only on important occasions.

RECEIVED ON SUNDAY.

"The third visit was made to the President on the morning of Thanksgiving Day, November 27. This visit was also rather unusual. That the matters discussed must have been of the utmost importance is evidenced by the fact that on two of these occasions Sir Edward Grey's private secretary was received upon days not usually given to the transaction of official business—Sunday and Thanksgiving Day.

"On November 28, the day following the visit of Sir Edward Tyrrell, Hon. Robert L. Borden, the Canadian Premier, had a conference with the President and the Secretary of State. Borden, it will be remembered, was the man who visited London in June, 1912, and according to the Canadian newspapers as well as the London Times and other British publications, made the original protest against the canal act on behalf of the Canadian railroads.

"A few days after Borden visited London the first British protest was received in the United States. Following this up the Canadian Premier confers with the President of the United States. Things apparently were coming the British way and they were pressing their opportunities to the fullest extent.

"Sir Edward Tyrrell is said to be the first and last word in authority in the British foreign office. I am ignorant of what was discussed. The papers said the Mexican situation, a question clearly related, so we are informed, with Panama tolls.

"Hon. Shirley Benn of England, member of Parliament, honorary secretary of the British Peace Commission and the personal friend of Andrew Carnegie, paid two visits to the United States, the first in May, 1913, and the second in October, 1913. On his last visit to America he accompanied Andrew Carnegie, arriving in New York on October 17. Hon. Shirley Benn, after his return to London, delivered at the Mansion House peace centenary meeting—April 1 have in my possession positive proof of his statement—**that he had seen the President and there was not the all-truest doubt that the peace opprobrium and tolls repeal would be put through both the Senate and House, as the President had pledged himself to carry out these proposals to the satisfaction of the British government.**

"So delighted was this member of the British Parliament over the situation as he found it in the United States that shortly after his return he dined Ambassador Page in the House of Commons. This was rather unusual for an Ambassador, but then our American Ambassador has a way of doing and doing unusual things of late. Apparently, banquets are his long suit.

"Keep in mind that this was before the President had taken the American people into his confidence. It is unfortunately significant that on the day of the visit of Sir Lionel Carden to the White House, announcement should be made of the President's invitation to send to Congress a message urging repeal although tolls were not discussed.

"Was there been a trade? Is the Panama Canal the price for the elimination of Huerta?

"With the many questions involved, why are diplomatic negotiations dropped? Why is ambiguity, as suggested by Sir Edward Grey in his note of November 14, 1912, not considered? Is that one he declared that His Majesty's government recognized that many persons of note in the United States whose opinions are entitled to great weight hold that the provisions of law do not infringe the conventional obligations by which the United States is bound, but under these circumstances they (His Majesty's government) desire to state their perfect readiness to submit the question to arbitration.

"A year ago I was informed upon the most reliable authority that at the time of the famous Root speech in the Senate there was every prospect of an early settlement of the whole difficulty—an adjustment without the sacrifice of any American right. The Senate speech was made without consultation with the President or Cabinet and resulted in the dropping of negotiations.

"In joint session we listened most attentively and respectfully to the reading by the President of his special message. Like the Oracle of Delphi, the language of this remarkable message has been interpreted a hundred different ways to suit the necessities in converting doubting members.

"In the diplomatic gallery on that historic day sat the Secretary of State. Perhaps he understood. At least he approved, for beaming and smiling, he applauded his chief as he urged an abandonment of the American position in favor of the English contention. Has there ever been such a spectacle in American history? Any question of in the history of the world, there is afforded another example of as brilliant diplomacy as that displayed by the Secretary of State for foreign affairs of Great Britain. We, the people of the American Congress I salute Sir Edward Grey, and acknowledge him to be the keenest diplomat of his age. Foreign nations are enjoying the situation."

The question of the Panama coastwise shipping shall pass free through the Panama Canal. As a member, Mr. Clark insists on keeping that pledge. He can see only broken faith with the American people and disaster for the Democratic party in the Presidential campaign for 1916 in repeal. Hence his stout objection.

GIVES POSITION STRENGTH.

This gives to Mr. Clark's position a strength it would not pos-

FITZGERALD POINTS OUT BRITAIN'S INCENTIVE

Representative Fitzgerald of Brooklyn, opposing the tolls surrender in the House debate today, said in part:

"As a participant in the legislation for the construction of the canal, I unhesitatingly assert that the Congress sought chiefly three purposes:

"To provide effective competition with the transatlantic roads.

"To increase the efficiency of our naval forces.

"To prevent the control of an isthmian canal by a European power.

"The American people can hardly be regarded as so altruistic as to have intended that the expenditure of $400,000,000 should be chiefly for the benefit of other nations and particularly for the commercial advantage of Great Britain. It must be remembered that she has a greater tonnage than all other maritime nations combined. Her ships will use the canal to a greater extent than those of any other nation.

CITES THE PLATFORM.

"The platform of my party, framed under the dominating influence of the present Secretary of State, declared for freedom from tolls for American ships. I am now urged to abandon my previous action and to repudiate the platform for the reason that all other nations have a right to the position is wrong and that such action is necessary to enable our controversies pending with other nations to be adjusted.

"The fact that Great Britain and other nations have much more at stake in this controversy about tolls than the United States takes from the opinion expressed by the representatives of other nations the force it might have if they were disinterested and impartial critics.

BRITAIN'S CONTENTION.

"The contention of Great Britain is, that under the treaty all vessels of commerce are entitled to the same or identical treatment as vessels of the United States. The rule, however, covers vessels of war as well as vessels of commerce. No demand has yet been made regarding chassis, and if it be conceded that we cannot differentiate American vessels of commerce from similar vessels of other nations, it follows that vessels of war cannot be so deprived of privileges similar to those accorded to war vessels of the United States.

"If the United States, as owner of the canal, is subject to rule 1, it is bound by the other rules governing observance in the use of the canal. To adopt such a construction is to make futile, if not ridiculous, the expenditure of many millions on the canal zone."

"NOTHING IN HISTORY COMPARES WITH IT," DECLARES CANNON

WASHINGTON, March 28.—Former Speaker Cannon, asked tonight for his opinion of the proposal to repeal free tolls for American ships through the Panama Canal, said:

"Taking the whole transaction, the dictation by from the White House, President Wilson's indorsement of his party's platform when he was a candidate, and his complete reversal now,—so far as I know, there has never been anything similar in the entire experience or in the legislative history of the civilized world, which quite compares with it."

Tech Girl Is Host to Classmates

Miss Mary E. Plummer, secretary of the junior class of the Massachusetts Institute of Technology and the first woman student to hold a class office in the history of the institution, entertained more than a score of her classmates at her home in Newton last evening.

How Massachusetts Democrats Voted on Gag Rule

These Democrats failed to live up to party platform and voted

FOR GAG RULE:

Gilmore of Brockton.
Peters of Boston.
Thacher of Yarmouth.

These Democrats honestly supported the party platform and voted

AGAINST GAG RULE:

Dietrick of Cambridge.
Mitchell of Marlboro.
Murray of Boston.
Phelan of Lynn.

WASHINGTON STAR PRAISES PATRIOTIC STAND BY CLARK

WASHINGTON, March 28.—Defending editorially the patriotic American stand taken by Speaker Champ Clark on the tolls question, the Washington Evening Star says today:

Sufficient unto the day is the issue thereof. Mr. Clark is the Speaker of the present House. Whether he will be Speaker of the next House depends, first, on whether that House is Democrat, and second, whether he could be persuaded to stand for the place on the conditions inferrable from the opinions of his present Democratic opponents.

The completion of the next House is problematical—has suddenly become very much so. Until the President threw the free tolls question into the arena the Republican hope was not greater than that of being able to reduce the size of Democratic majority. Now that hope has mounted higher; the Republicans are calculating on carrying the next House. In a moment, in the twinkling of an eye, the whole aspect of things has been changed.

WOULD BE CARE TO PRESIDE?

But let another Democratic House be supposed. Would Mr. Clark care to preside over it merely as a lieutenant of the President? Could he be induced to take orders from the White House—to do this, or not to do that; to make rulings or reverse rulings, according to influences outside the House? Who believes he could? And for that matter, what man worthy of the Speakership would accept the office even under a suspicion of being manipulable by the President? For, under such circumstances, what of respect would remain for such a body, or for such an official?

Mr. Clark is standing upon two propositions. First, he occupies the Speakership on a pledge against gag rule. Both he and his party made the pledge. He insists that it should be kept; and fifty-odd Democratic members of the House, including nearly all the real leaders, yesterday supported his contention.

Second, this House is Democratic and pledged that our coastwise shipping shall pass free through the Panama Canal. As a member, Mr. Clark insists on keeping that pledge. He can see only broken faith with the American people and disaster for the Democratic party in the Presidential campaign for 1916 in repeal. Hence his stout objection.

Strengthen Your Nerve Vitality

Kellogg's Sanitone Wafers Make You Happy, Strong and Vigorous, Fill Your Brain With Cheerfulness and Make You Tingle With Life.

50-CENT BOX FREE TO MEN AND WOMEN

Just be glad you are alive; don't let work or worry conquer you. Nine-tenths of your troubles are caused by Nervous Exhaustion and get a new grip.

Here is the greatest known nerve invigorator, health-restorer and strength builder for both men and women, unequalled in all the world. Has every drug or other cure you have ever heard, well-nigh failed to benefit. Do you "pine and mope" and grow old, or do you "do and dare"? Kellogg's Sanitone Wafers are a quick-action remedy, they bring you new life right off. They make you strong, magnetic and undaunted, as full of vim and vigor as a lion.

Send your name and address with six cents in stamps to help pay postage and packing, and we will send you a 50-cent box Kellogg's Sanitone Wafers, by F. J. Kellogg Co., 2581 Hoffmaster Block, Battle Creek, Michigan.

The regular $1.00 size of Kellogg's Sanitone Wafers for sale at all druggists, including Peabody Drug Co., Tremont st.; W. H. Hunt & Co., 707 Washington st.

No free boxes from druggists.

GIRLS! GIRLS! YOU MUST TRY THIS! DOUBLES BEAUTY OF YOUR HAIR

For 25 cents you can make your hair lustrous, fluffy, and abundant.

Immediate?—Yes! Certain?—that's the joy of it. Your hair becomes light, wavy, fluffy, abundant and appears as soft, lustrous and beautiful as a young girl's after a Danderine hair cleanse. Just try this—moisten a cloth with a little Danderine and carefully draw it through your hair, taking one small strand at a time. This will cleanse the hair of dust, dirt or excessive oil, and in just a few moments you have doubled the beauty of your hair. A delightful surprise awaits those whose hair has been neglected or is scraggy, faded, brittle or thin. Besides beautifying the hair, Danderine dissolves every particle of dandruff; cleanses, purifies and invigorates the scalp, forever stopping itching and falling hair, but what will please you most will be after a few weeks' use, when you see new hair—fine and downy at first—yes—but really new hair—growing over the scalp. If you care for pretty, soft hair, and lots of it, surely get a 25-cent bottle of Knowlton's Danderine from any drug store or toilet counter and just try it.

Ouch! Lame Back Rub Pains Away

Rub Backache Away With a Small Trial Bottle of "St. Jacobs Oil."

Kidneys cause Backache? No! They have no nerves, therefore can not cause pain. Listen! Your backache is caused by lumbago, sciatica or a strain, and the quickest relief is soothing, penetrating "St. Jacobs Oil." Rub it right on the ache or tender spot, and instantly the pain, soreness, stiffness and lameness disappear. Don't stay crippled! Get a small trial bottle of "St. Jacobs Oil" from your druggist and limber up. A moment after it is applied you'll wonder what become of the backache, sciatica or lumbago pain. "St. Jacobs Oil" is harmless and doesn't burn the skin.

It's the only application to rub on it, works like magic and never fails, for lumbago, sciatica, neuralgia, rheumatism, sprains or a strain.

A Message To Women

Those of Middle Age Especially.

When you have found no remedy for the horrors that oppress you during change of life, when through the long hours of the day it seems as though your back would break, when your head aches constantly, you are nervous, depressed and suffer from those dreadful bearing down pains, don't forget that Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound is the safest and surest remedy, and has carried hundreds of women safely through this critical period.

Read what these three women say:

From Mrs. Hornung, Buffalo, N. Y.

BUFFALO, N. Y.—"I am writing to let you know how much your medicine has done for me. I failed terribly during the last winter and summer and every one remarked about my appearance. I suffered from a female trouble and always had pains in my back, no appetite and at times was very weak.

"I was visiting at a friend's house one day and she thought I needed Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound. I took it and have gained eight pounds, have a good appetite and am feeling better every day. Everybody is asking me what I am doing and I recommend Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound. You may publish this letter if you wish. I feel sure others who have the same complaint will see it and get health from your medicine as I did."—Mrs. A. Hornung, 91 Stanton St., Buffalo, N. Y.

Was A Blessing To This Woman.

So. Richmond, Va.—"I was troubled with a bearing down pain and a female weakness and could not stand long on my feet. Of all the medicines I took nothing helped me like Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound. I am now regular and am getting along fine. I cannot praise the Compound too much. It has been a blessing to me and I hope it will be to other women."—Mrs. D. Tyler, 23 West Clopton St., South Richmond, Va.

Pains in Side, Could Hardly Stand.

Lodi, Wis.—"I was in a bad condition, suffering from a female trouble, and I had such pains in my sides I could hardly move. Before I had taken the whole of one bottle of Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound I felt better, and now I am well and can do a good day's work. I tell everybody what your medicine has done for me."—Mrs. John Thompson, Lodi, Wisconsin.

For 30 years Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound has been the standard remedy for female ills. No one sick with woman's ailments does justice to herself if she does not try this famous medicine made from roots and herbs, which contains no narcotics or harmful drugs; it has restored so many suffering women to health.

DEFIANCE OF CURLEY BY FITZ STIRS THE 'POLS'

Question Is, Will Mayor Knock the Chip Off the Ex-Mayor's Shoulder.

12TH FIGHT IS FORGOTTEN

The Twelfth District fuss and other political matters were forgotten yesterday in a buzz of chatter about the debate city administrations to which former Mayor Fitzgerald challenges Mayor Curley and Corporation Counsel John A. Sullivan.

In sporting parlance, Mr. Fitzgerald is willing to "take 'em both on."

The Boston City Club, where the ex-Mayor is willing to meet the Curley-Sullivan combination on April 16, is all ready for the debate. There was talk at the club last night that if the club's own auditorium is not large enough to accommodate the rush, a bigger hall can be engaged outside.

The question now remaining is: "Will Curley and Sullivan knock off the chip which the ex-Mayor has cocked jauntily on his shoulder?"

Up to last night neither the Mayor nor the Corporation Counsel had been heard from.

The challenge to a debate is an indirect outcome of an invitation former Mayor Fitzgerald received from the City Club to address the club on April 16 on "Four Years of the New Charter."

HERE'S THE CHALLENGE.

In yesterday's issue of his weekly paper, the Republic, Mr. Fitzgerald printed the invitation and his acceptance. Then he added the following challenge:

Mr. Fitzgerald will discuss his administration and will make interesting statements which will tell the whole truth about the financial condition of the city. The Mayor and Mr. Sullivan will be invited to be present and will be given a chance to ask Mr. Fitzgerald for information regarding conditions which they allege to exist in the city, but we are willing to bet a big red apple that neither man has enough red blood in his veins to be present and put it up to point.

In other words, Mr. Fitzgerald dares the Mayor and his legal adviser, Mr. Sullivan, to meet him in open debate on the broad question of, "How I Ran the City and How You Are Running It."

IN ROOSEVELT STYLE.

Mr. Fitzgerald printed his challenge on the Republic's editorial page, preceded by a solid column broadside against the new administration in which he just stops short of using what Roosevelt called "a shorter and uglier word." The broadside reads, in part:

The plea that Mayor Curley made before the Legislature for the police bill is a very familiar one, and to those who do not know the facts, most plausible. He asserts that unless he gets this legislation he must reduce salaries in other departments is not so. He further says that the pay roll increase in the Police Department amounted to $125,000 a year, and that he is powerless to do anything about the matter. He should have told the whole story and said that a like increase was made in the Fire Department, which he controls completely, and that the only reduction he has made is in the pay of the officers, a saving of some few thousand dollars.

Mayor Curley, in his public statement, says that the increases were obtained by improper methods, at an improper time, and placed an excessive burden upon the tax payers, and unless relief is granted immediately city departments will have their expenditures curtailed to such an extent as to impair seriously their efficiency. These statements are not true.

ENTITLED TO RAISE.

As to salary increases, Mr. Fitzgerald felt for years back that the firemen and the policemen and the officers of these departments should get a proper increase in pay, no attention being paid to their pleadings for an increase for a period of twenty-two years during which time the cost of living had increased more than 40 per cent.

Are not the higher officers of the Boston police department men who have risen by their position after fifteen or twenty years of honest service, standing above all sorts of temptation; out in all kinds of weather, working early and late when necessary, willing to risk their lives, entitled to the same standard of wage as the average railroad conductor?

Mayor Fitzgerald thought they were, and so did Mr. Curley before he became Mayor. No man besieged Mr. Fitzgerald for increases of salary and bills as much as Councillor and Congressman Curley while Mr. Fitzgerald was in City Hall.

Some Fitz-isms on Curley

The editorial page of "The Republic," former Mayor Fitzgerald's paper, is fairly peppered this week with comments upon the new city administration, as follows:

* * *

The Governor signed the bill calling for two weeks' vacation for city laborers. This means an additional $175,000 expense to the city of Boston. There are those at the State House who say that this bill would never have become a law if it were not for the fact that the legislators wished to keep their displeasure at the summary way that Mr Curley was removed from the law department and John A. Sullivan substituted.

* * *

When he (Mayor Curley) clasped John A. Sullivan to his bosom and hung the axe ruthlessly, he cut loose the bonds of friendship that should exist between the Boston legislative delegation and the Mayor's office, with the result that legislative bills will pass the present year that will cost the city hundreds of thousands of dollars.

* * *

Mayor Curley's statement in the newspapers the other day, that the out of every seven persons in the city worked for the city, and he was going to look out for the six rather than the one, is about as near the truth as his average utterance.

* * *

How times have changed with the Civil Service Commission when John A. Sullivan, the intimate friend of Thomas F. Hoyle, has been made corporation counsel. Now any old arrangement can be made by the Civil Service Commission when an appointment is to be made and non-competitive examinations are the rule rather than the exception, as in the old days.

* * *

It looks to us as though the Commissioner of Public Works' commendation of the present Mayor, that he was the best ever, just recited as a getting him his job for another four years, which was probably what Mr. Rourke had in mind when he made the statement.

* * *

A move on the part of the Council to make the salary of the Mayor $6,000, the Corporation Counsel and Public Works Commission $5,000 each, would be very appropriate just now.

* * *

It is almost impossible to keep pace with Mayor Curley's lapses in his public statements, and we think this is a very mild way of putting it.

* * *

Mayor Curley's statement that unless he secures from Boston giving him complete authority over police appropriations so that he can increase the salaries he will be compelled to cut other departments, is the device of a pretty small politician rather than the act of the Mayor of a big city.

* * *

"His job is too big for him," is the verdict of a dispassionate man on Mayor Curley. The man, examining the record of His Honor, is neither among the appointed nor the disappointed of His Honor's borrowed joke.

MAYOR CURLEY TALKS OF SHAKESPEARE IN REPLY TO FITZGERALD

Mayor Curley in reply to an article which appeared in this week's issue of the Republic, said last night:

"The dignity of the office which I occupy will not permit my participation in a farce comedy. I am endeavoring to correct the evil done by my predecessor, and I am content that the work will speak for me. If the former Mayor will take the trouble to read the closing passage of Cardinal Wolsey's address to Cromwell in the play of "King Henry the Eighth" he will learn the reason why I have not conferred with him."

Fish Emphasizes the Folly of War

State Educator Speaks at Peace Meeting in Tremont Temple.

"War between great nations is foolish, childish ridiculous," declared Frederick P. Fish, chairman of the State Board of Education, before peace lovers and peace advocates at yesterday's Tremont Temple American School Peace League meeting.

Professor Jay William Hudson said that the change of opinion in regard to the necessity of war was well illustrated in the President's policy towards Mexico. "A policy," he said, "making for peace and put forward in a way that the public would never have sanctioned twenty-five years ago."

MISS EATON OF READING DEAD

Miss Martha L. Eaton, a native of Boston is dead at the home of Newell Howes, Pearl street, Reading, aged sixty-seven. The funeral will be held Tuesday afternoon.

Prevents Grip—Cures Cold
LAXATIVE BROMO QUININE removes the cause. There is only one "BROMO QUININE." Look for signature of E. W. GROVE. 25c.

HOLD FUNERAL RITE TOMORROW FOR B. F. KEITH

Theatres in Vast Chain Founded by "Vaudeville King" to Be Darkened During Services.

Details of the $30,000,000 estate left by Benjamin F. Keith, founder of vaudeville, will not be made public until after the burial in Newton Cemetery tomorrow afternoon.

As Brookline was the legal residence of Mr. Keith when he died, he will be probated at Dedham. It is thought that the bulk of the estate will go to his son, A. Paul Keith, and his widow is to be generously provided for.

She was Miss Ethel Bird Chase, daughter of P. B. Chase, owner of Chase's New Theatre in Washington. They were married last October on Mr. Keith's private yacht.

It is known that Mr. Keith and Attorney Maurice Goodman, his New York counsel, were busy adjusting Mr. Keith's affairs for some time prior to his death. Attorney Goodman was at Palm Beach for the better part of four months. It is believed the matter of a will was attended to with other affairs.

BODY REACHES HERE TONIGHT

The body of Mr. Keith will reach Boston at ten o'clock tonight. It is being accompanied from Palm Beach by the son Paul, and Walter Cook. Edward F. Albee, general manager of the Keith theatres, who had started north, returned to Jacksonville when he learned of Mr. Keith's death. Mr. Albee will come through to Boston with the remains.

The funeral services will be held at 3 p. m. tomorrow in the chapel at Newton Cemetery. The Reverend I. A. Horton, close friend of Mr Keith, will officiate. Burial will be in that cemetery.

A large delegation of attaches of the Keith theatres in New York and Philadelphia will arrive late today in a special car, together with a number of theatrical people.

In the delegation from New York will be Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Murdock, Mr. and Mrs. S. K. Hodgdon, Harry Jordan, Mr. and Mrs. Morris Goodman, Martin Beck, E. M. Robinson, Miss Harriet Theobold, a relative of the deceased, and others.

CONTINUES FATHER'S POLICY

The death of Mr. Keith in no way affects the policy of the Keith enterprises. Paul Keith has been active director for some time, owing to the failing health of his father. He will continue his father's policy which made him one of the most successful and powerful theatrical men in the world. Four or five months ago Mr. Keith made his son president of the Keith enterprises.

In every one of the forty theatres owning the name of Keith, mention will be omitted tomorrow afternoon.

It was commented upon last night that Mr. Keith died on the very day that marked the twentieth anniversary of the opening of his new theatre in Boston. The Keith Theatre in Boston was opened March 26, 1894, and Mr. Keith died March 26, 1914.

'Fire Extra' Will Help Wellesley

"Two Million Dollars for College" Is Alumnae Cry.

The Wellesley College News is going to issue a "fire extra" this week and the big news will be:

"TWO MILLIONS OF DOLLARS FOR WELLESLEY COLLEGE!"

The "wuxtry" will tell all about how the college alumnae all over the country are planning to raise funds to help "alma mater" repair the damage of the fire which destroyed College Hall.

The Boston alumnae will raise money by putting up a big booth on the campus Commencement Week and selling sandwiches and fire souvenirs—bits of sandstone and brick from the burned building.

It is the suggestion of Rev. Dr. George Horr of the Trustees that the endowment fund be increased from $1,000,000 to $1,500,000 or $2,000,000.

Would-Be Suicide's Husband Arrested

Charged With Non-Support—Child-Bride Wants to Live.

Harry Rollins, forty years old, whose seventeen-year-old wife, Catherine, attempted to end her life on Friday by taking three large bottles of mercury tablets, was arrested last night charged with the non-support of his wife and nine-months-old baby.

His child bride, believed last night to be out of danger, said: "I had thought of my baby I never should have done it. I want to live now for the baby's sake."

Bitter Fight for Divorce Double Suit by Wakefields

MR. AND MRS. CYRUS WAKEFIELD

The double divorce suit of Cyrus Wakefield and his wife, Susie M. Wakefield, of the town named after the husband's family, is on the Middlesex Divorce docket which is to open at East Cambridge on Monday, April 6.

The town of Wakefield and the city of Melrose—the latter Mrs. Wakefield's girlhood home—are especially interested in this domestic discord in the home of wealth and prominence.

Mr. Wakefield is the grandchildless son of Cyrus Wakefield, who founded a fortune in the rattan furniture business and gave a Town Hall to the community which took his name.

Last Fall Mrs. Wakefield filed suit for divorce, alleging intoxication. She was granted alimony of $25 a week, pending trial.

Six weeks ago Mr. Wakefield retorted with a cross-libel for divorce, alleging intoxication. He also named Frank S. Peters of Boston. He asked for the custody of his nine-year old son.

Mr. Wakefield is forty-five years old. His wife is ten years younger and of attractive, matronly appearance.

Lowell Addresses School Masters

At a meeting of the High School Masters' Association at the Bellevue yesterday afternoon, addresses were made by President A. Lawrence Lowell of Harvard University, Professor Ira N. Hollis of Worcester and Clarence D. Kingsley of Boston. The speakers advocated better high schools.

Discuss Playing of Baseball on Sunday

That baseball should be permitted on Sundays in public parks and playgrounds will be debated this noon at the Young Men's Role Club of the Boylston Church, Jamaica Plain. The young men are the challengers and were the success of the church to argue the point with their

Dr. Brickley off on European Tour

Dr. William J. Brickley, resident surgeon of the Haymarket Relief Hospital, will sail the coming week for a tour of Europe. Dr Brickley will be away six months.

$500,000 for Marine Hospital on Pacific

WASHINGTON, March 28.—The Senate today passed a bill appropriating $500,000 for a marine hospital at San Francisco to be erected on the site now owned by the government.

CONCORD GIVES A BIG CHEER FOR MRS. WOOD

Eight Hundred Voters Indorse Woman Candidate for School Board in Rousing Meetings.

Eight hundred of Concord's most philosophical and most conservative men and women jammed into the Town Hall last night for a meeting called to indorse Mrs. Victoria Woods and her ticket associates on the School Board.

They cheered like gallery "gods." They even cut their fingers in their ups and shouts—the men, at least—to show their wild enthusiasm. Considering that Frank B. Sanborn, the "Sage of Concord," was presiding, the extraordinary nature of the gathering—for Concord—may be realized.

And there was an overflow meeting of some 600 equally enthusiastic men and women in Monument Hall, across the square. It was a great evening for the "Mrs. Victoria Wood party."

Mrs. Wood is backed for re-election to the School Board by some 700 women, who registered just to vote for her. Also by numerous men folks. The caucus last week which nominated her for re-election also nominated Edward Colgate and Miss Ellen Emerson, granddaughter of Ralph Waldo Emerson, as her running mates.

But Seaman Buttrick and Russell Robb are running independently, with the particular backing of "Tom" Hosmer, brother of United States Senator Henry F. Hollis of New Hampshire, the gentleman who recently "lit" upon Harvard College ferociously.

So the adherents of Mrs. Wood, Miss Emerson and Mr. Colgate called this meeting last night to "Put Mrs. Wood right before the voters," as they said, against election day tomorrow.

Mother's Piteous Appeal to Daughter

Here is a message for Alice M. Williams, nineteen, from her mother, who is ill at her home, No. 39 Congress street, Chelsea, has asked the American to print.

Alice, darling, come home. I am ill. I miss you. Your absence is breaking my heart. You will be forgiven. Don't go astray. Think of all the "Little Lost Sisters." Don't be one of them. Come home, Alice!

(Signed) MOTHER.

The girl has been missing from her home several days and is thought to be in New York.

Paquin Modiste Says Our Men Are 'Awful'

Pays High Tribute to Beauty and Dress of the Women.

NEW YORK, March 28.—New York is the land of beauties and beasts, the women are wonderful but the men are awful."

This was the opinion of Mme Jeire, the famous French modiste, who sailed for Paris on the Olympic today after having exhibited Paquin gowns here for several weeks past.

Your men [illegible] a lot of rag [illegible] Mme Jeire. "The only ones I have seen who made any attempt to dress were the young clerks, who [illegible] between the backs of their heads.

"Why do your men not grow mustaches? Why do they not show their virility? New York women can be inspired very little as to dressing but [illegible] caught nothing at all. They are impossible."

Barry Automobile Destroyed by Fire

An automobile owned by John M. Barry, brother of Lieutenant-Governor Barry, was destroyed by fire yesterday on Mosse Hill, Sharon. Mr. and Mrs. Barry were on their way to Boston when the engine became stalled by bad roads. They walked the rest of the distance on foot. Later in the day when Mr. Barry returned to get his car he found nothing but the frame work. The cause is unknown.

BIG HOUSES SEE CLOSE OF OPERA

By FREDERICK JOHNS.

With a performance of "Jewels of the Madonna" in the afternoon and a bash of operatic favorites in the evening, the fifth season of opera in Boston came to a close yesterday. Both performances were witnessed by big audiences, the usual belated people, who have been intending to go to the opera "all never got around to it until the last day, were there.

The Jewels" displayed Miss Elisabeth Amsden in the role of Maliela, Ancona as Rafaelo, Zenatello as Gennaro and Gay as Carmorra. Moroncini conducted. The performance was spirited. Maliela is in many respects the best role that Miss Amsden sings. Her voice is high and suited to the wild music of the infatuated and voluptuous Neapolitan girl. Zenatello has also been admirable as Gennaro. On the other hand, Rafaelo is not a part that fits Ancona, either in its dramatic or vocal opportunities. The chorus singing was exceptionally well done and the ballet numbers were effective.

The evening program offered variety enough for all, and a fir couldn't have found room in the auditorium. Perhaps the most interesting feature was the debut of Myrna Sharlow in the role of the Countess in "The Secret of Susanne." Miss Sharlow is wonderfully equipped by nature for such a part and her success this season has been astonishing. Berlza, in the Garden Scene from "Faust," and Scotney in the Mad Scene from "Lucia" alike received ovations. The ballet in the "Dance of the Hour" awakened great enthusiasm.

IF KIDNEYS FEEL LIKE LEAD OR YOUR BACK HURTS, TAKE SALTS

We eat too much meat, which clogs Kidneys, and they need a flushing occasionally.

No man or woman who eats meat regularly can make a mistake by flushing the kidneys occasionally, says a well-known authority. Meat forms uric acid, which clogs the kidney pores so they sluggishly filter or strain only part of the waste and poisons from the blood, then you get sick. Nearly all rheumatic pains, headaches, liver trouble, nervousness, constipation, dizziness, sleeplessness, bladder disorders come from sluggish kidneys.

The moment you feel a dull ache in the kidneys or your back hurts, or if the urine is cloudy, offensive, full of sediment, irregular of passage or attended by a sensation of scalding, get about four ounces of Jad Salts from any reliable pharmacy and take a tablespoonful in a glass of water before breakfast for a few days and your kidneys will then act fine. This famous salts is made from the acid of grapes and lemon juice, combined with lithia, and has been used for generations to flush clogged kidneys and stimulate them to activity, also to neutralize the acids in urine so it no longer causes irritation, thus ending bladder disorders.

Jad Salts is inexpensive and cannot injure; makes a delightful effervescent lithia-water drink, which all regular meat eaters should take now and then to keep the kidneys clean and the blood pure, thereby avoiding serious kidney complications.

A Series of Little Talks to Readers

Shopping Simplified By Advertising

ADVERTISING makes shopping simple and pleasant. It brings the merchandising world into your home—shows you what you may expect to find on the counters and shelves of our leading merchants. Every day advertising helps you make speedier and more satisfactory selections at a saving.

Advertising has made quality the unswerving standard of merchandising, and practical economy the efficient agency against the high cost of living.

There is no mystery about advertising. It has none of the qualities of the magician's silk hat. It is the light that shines through the windows of the shop or merchandising institution, giving it character and standing with you and your neighbors.

Advertising is the soul of trade—the greatest economy to both consumer and advertiser. It enables the advertiser to make more sales at a smaller margin of profit, and gives you the benefit of the resultant lower prices.

If you deal with the merchants and manufacturers who advertise in the Boston American, you may effect economies which otherwise might be unknown to you.

Boston American

A Personal Power With 600,000 Responsive Readers

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IF YOU ARE A DRINKING MAN

You had better stop at once or you'll lose your job. Every line of business is closing its doors to "drinking" men. It may be your turn next. By the aid of ORRINE thousands of men have been restored to lives of sobriety and industry.

We are so sure that ORRINE will benefit you that we say to you that if after a trial you fail to get any benefit from its use, your money will be refunded.

When you stop "Drinking" think of the money you'll have, besides another men are worth more to their employers and get higher wages. Costs only $1 on a say. We have an interesting booklet about ORRINE that we are giving away free on request. Call at our store or write Washington, D. C. For sale by the Rixey-Jones Drug Stores.

ADVERTISEMENT

FREE BASEBALL OUTFIT

BOYS READ THIS

YOUR EXACT SIZE

SHIRT, handsome gray, flannel body and shoulders, very best three button front, double sewed.

PANTS to match, strong, well made, belt straps, knee elastics.

CAP, stamped new 1914 League shape.

BELT, new style, finest patent nickel buckle.

Write for 20 cakes Olive Oil Castile Soap to sell at 10c. each. When sold send us the money and we will send you postpaid this fine baseball outfit, from head to foot, with the suit if you return our money within ten days.

FRIEND SOAP CO., Dept. 265, Concord Jct., Mass.

VIOLIN FREE

Fine, handsome drop model, full sized Violin of highly polished beautiful wood; seven finished parts, finger board and tail piece, one side string of gut strings, long bow of white horse hair, box of resin and fine set instruction book.

Write for 24 cakes Olive Oil Castile Soap to sell at 10c. a cake. We send soap postpaid. When sold return $2.40 and we send this beautiful Violin and outfit exactly as represented.

FRIEND SOAP CO., Dept. 267, Concord Jct., Mass.

This Stem Wind Watch AND RING FREE

American Watch, good time keeper, guaranteed 5 years, solid Gun Metal case, Ladies' or Gents' size. We will send watch and ring FREE for selling 20 cakes Olive Oil Castile Soap at 10c. a cake. Write for them. We send it postpaid.

FRIEND SOAP CO., Dept. 267, Concord Jct., Mass.

JOHN F. CALLAHAN & CO.

154-162 Federal St., Boston

Telephones Fort Hill 3750-3751

We will send you a catalogue. You will find in it any better way than this to show our confidence in **Callahan "A"** descriptions of everything you wish in the line of fine liquors.

We Please Customers

Our one special hobby is pleasing customers. We please them with our **goods**—we please them with our **prices**—we please them with our **service.**

The policy of **satisfying** customers is always carried out whether goods are bought **by mail** or over our counters. Our **record of honest dealing, right goods** and **fair prices covers nearly half a century,** and we do not intend to hurt that record by letting a **single customer** become dissatisfied.

The following offer shows how far we go in order to please a new customer. The brand that has been our leader for many years is **Callahan "A" Whiskey.**

We are **so sure** that it will be what you want that we say: Buy **Callahan "A"**—try as much of a full bottle as you wish. If it doesn't delight you, return the balance at our expense—tell us you want your money back and we will send it **cheerfully** and **without delay.** There will be no red tape about it. We don't know of

Send for our illustrated catalogue.

Clara Stocker to Have $12,000 Berth

Identify Railroad Victim as Brother

Jacky Baldwin's" Daughter to Occupy Imperial Suite.

Roxbury Woman Recognizes Body of Angus McMillian.

Los ANGELES, March 28.—On the tracks of the Boston & Albany Road under the Albany street bridge on February 25, and which has since at the City Hospital Morgue, was yesterday identified by Mrs. Will... McNeil of No. 1204 Tremont ... Roxbury, as that of her ... McMillian, who was ... a lumber camp in New ... Mrs. ... on the way to his sisters' home it is thought, ... robbed and left under a passing ...

Medical Examiner Waters had ... of Detectives of police head... letters sent to relatives of Mc... Quinn, and to search the assistance ... correspondence.

New Appeal Stays Hanging of Frank

TRUANT OFFICER SINCE 1873

Nelson A. Heron, Reverend, aged ... truant officer with complete his forty-... service that office on April ...

Fire Insurance Companies Merged

New Hampshire Company Buys Philadelphia Interests.

MANCHESTER, N. H., March 28.—The New Hampshire Fire Insurance Company of this city announced today that it had purchased the Century Fire Insurance Company of Philadelphia.

The Philadelphia company has policies in force, assets of $1,200,000 and reported profits of $53,000. William P. Burgin and Louis W. Crockett of the New Hampshire company have been in Philadelphia several weeks investigating the proposition.

Lillian Bell, Author, Granted a Divorce

CHICAGO, March 28.—Mrs. Lillian Bell Boyce, known in the literary world as Lillian Bell, has obtained a decree here from Arthur Bogue of Chicago, and the custody of her eleven-year-old daughter Grace was given her. Cruelty was charged.

Mormons Stranded by Carranza Ask Aid

DOUGLAS, Ariz., March 28.—Twelve Mormons who were forced to accompany Carranza from Sonora into Chihuahua and furnish horses and wagons to the Rebel Commissary Department have sent an appeal for assistance in reaching their homes to Bishop Lillywhite of the Mormon Church, who is now a refugee here. The men claim they were left stranded by Carranza.

Lynn Chamber of Commerce Robbed

The cash drawer in the credit bureau department of the Lynn Chamber of Commerce was broken open by burglars early yesterday and $25.50 in cash taken.

HARDWICK—MORRISON.

Announcement of the engagement of Miss Minnie Bolton Hardwick, daughter of Mrs. Henry E. Hardwick of Quincy, to Lyman Morrison of Braintree was made yesterday.

200-Year-Old Clock for Hingham Town

British Timepiece Is Set Up In Village Hall.

Townspeople of Hingham may now tell time by an old-fashioned hall clock, which for two hundred years served the people of Hingham, England. This clock was yesterday set up in the new town hall.

The clock was brought to this country by the Old Colony Chapter, D. A. R. It is said to be one of three of its kind now in existence. It has a mahogany case, with brass face and hands, and is inscribed "John Spendlove Hingham, England."

REVIVAL AT MELROSE.

A series of evangelistic services will be held at the East Side Chapel, Melrose starting tonight and continuing through the week. Pastor Rev. A. J. Eastman will be in charge and Rev. Reuben S. Smith of Boston will speak.

Tech Student May Lose His Sight

Leslie J. Heath Badly Injured by Explosion in Laboratory.

Leslie J. Heath of Chelsea, a junior at Tech and a graduate of Boston College, may lose the sight of both eyes by the explosion of ethyl chloride during an experiment in the Tech laboratories. At the Massachusetts Ear and Eye Infirmary, where he was taken, the doctors thought that the chances for saving the eyesight were fair.

Cancel License of the Writers' Club

The Writers' Club has lost its license by a decree of the Licensing Board. The ruling went into effect yesterday. The ruling of the board was the result of court proceedings in which a waiter of the club was convicted of selling liquor to a non-member of the club.

GRAY HAIR TURNS ITS NATURAL COLOR AFTER APPLYING SAGE TEA

Mixed with Sulphur It Darkens Beautifully and Takes Off Dandruff.

Almost every one knows that Sage Tea and Sulphur, properly compounded, brings back the natural color and lustre to the hair when faded, streaked or gray; also cures dandruff, itching scalp and stops falling hair. Years ago the only way to get this mixture was to make it at home, which is musssy and troublesome.

Nowadays skilled chemists do this better than ourselves. By asking at any drug store for the ready-to-use product—called "Wyeth's Sage and Sulphur Hair Remedy"—you will get a large bottle for about 50 cents. Some druggists make their own but it's usually too sticky, so insist upon getting "Wyeth's" which can be depended upon to restore natural color and beauty to the hair and is the best remedy for dandruff, dry, feverish, itchy scalp and to stop falling hair.

Folks like "Wyeth's Sage and Sulphur" because no one can possibly tell that you darkened your hair, as it does it so naturally and evenly, says a well-known downtown druggist. You dampen a sponge or soft brush and draw it through your hair, taking one small strand at a time. This requires but a few moments, by morning the gray hair disappears and after another application or two is restored to its natural color and looks even more beautiful and glossy than ever.

Advertise YOUR WANTS IN THE Boston American

This Advertisement RINGS TRUE As Do All Our Advertisements —Because They Are True

—Picture Framing —Butterick Patterns —Mail Orders Filled

Shepard Norwell Company

WINTER ST. TEMPLE PL. TREMONT ST.

ROMAN STRIPE RIBBONS, 39c
—SPECIAL. These are 5⅜ inches wide—now in height of fashion. Value 89c.

6½-INCH MOIRE RIBBONS, 29c
—SPECIAL. Full line of colors and black on sale.

59c VELVET RIBBONS, 25c YD.
—SPECIAL. Black Velvet Ribbons, 4 inches wide—59c quality.

VERY NEWEST DRESS GOODS SOME AT SPECIAL PRICES

—Quality considered, Shepard prices are always the lowest. And if you are not a good judge of quality, you can feel safe here—for we have only dependable goods. Bright, crisp woolens that hold their shape—selected by men who know merchandise thoroughly.

—The Shepard Stores are notable for their assortments. Such hosts of weaves and colors—the fashions ranging from vivid blues to fashionable Black, from softest, filmiest fabrics to heavy weights for tailormades. And THE BEST LIGHT IN THE CITY—in Tremont Street! Women must find the Shepard service pleasing, for the business is growing.

CHANGEABLE SUITINGS
—Made of pure worsted yarns—in blue, brown and white. 54 inches wide.
—Value $2.00 yard **$1.25**

SHEPHERD CHECKS
—Fancy Shepherd Checks, 60 inches wide—the kind men like for their suits.
$2.50 goods, for **$2.00**

BLACK BRILIANTINE
—A very brilliant and silky lustre. Strong and yet soft. A most pleasing cloth for looks and wear, 44 inches wide.
—Special, yard **$1.00**

SICILIANS
—Made of mohair. The sheen and material is always pleasing. Comes in black, gray and navy. **$1.00**

NEW CORD SUITING
—Made only of fine woods. Comes in black, brown, wistaria, taupe and Copenhagen blue. 54 inches wide. **$3.50**

BRILLIANTINE
—Navy Blue, with hairline, 44 inches wide.
—Value $1.00 yard **75c**

BLACK MOHAIR
—Very brilliant, 54 inches wide. **$2.00**

BLACK SERGES
—42 inches wide, good and heavy. **75c**

SHEPHERD CHECKS
—Many fancy effects, 54 inches wide.
—More black than white—special. **$1.25**
—More black than white—special. **$1.35**
—More brown than white—special. **$1.35**
—Even checks—special, yard. **$1.50**

MEN'S SUITINGS
—Well, our patrons enthuse about these materials. Come in Oxfords and browns. 56 and 58 inches wide. Special at. **$2.50**

COTE DE CHEVAL
—A most brilliant effect. Made only from finest yarns. Comes in black, navy, brown, Dutch blue. 50 inches wide. **$3.50**

BLACK SICILIAN
—A good strong cloth, 42 inches wide.
—The Shepherd price **59c**

BLACK BRILLIANTINE
—Even and firm, 44 inches. **75c**

COATING SICILIAN
Black Coating Sicilian, very fine quality, a beautiful suiting, 54 inches wide. **$2.50**

IMPORTERS' LACE SAMPLES

—Flouncings, Bands and Edges. Some real laces in the lot. Marked at ONE-THIRD REAL VALUES. (On Aisle Table.)

19c for SHADOW CORSET COVER LACES of fine quality. All new patterns. (Value 30c yard).

10c for dainty SHADOW LACE EDGES, so desirable for plaitings and ruffling. (Values to 25c yard).

39c for wide SHADOW LACE FLOUNCINGS, white and ecru colors. (Values to 60c yard).

VERY LATEST IDEAS IN

EASTER HATS

ARE PRESENTED ON MONDAY

—The Shepard Millinery Store presents the new and authentic modes of Paris, working after latest fashion cables. The new, efficient fashion organization of the Shepard Stores is accomplishing great things this year—

—hats with verve
—hats with an "air"

and with smart "lines" that mean so much in millinery. And such bewitchingly daring creations—yet such as will appeal to women of refined taste.

—Our own milliners have created hats as smart as the Paris hats we show. With an intuition for the beautiful, they imprint a charm on everything that receives their magic touch.

A Definite Standard of Style, Quality and Value in the

SHEPARD SHOE STORE

TEMPLE PLACE, MAIN FLOOR

—It is no small thing to carry your banner of quality and maintain your standard of integrity through many years.

—Many times, the rising cost of leather and lessening of profits has been a temptation to follow the old merchandise trail of **getting down the cost.** Instead we have held to definite standards of quality and value, made possible at our prices by one of the greatest shoe organizations in the world—the

Dorothy Dodd

SHOES FOR WOMEN

—With an output of thousands of pairs a day, the makers of "Dorothy Dodd" Shoes are able to present models and qualities impossible to the small manufacturer—just as the great railroad systems of today can give better and more luxurious conveyance than small local lines.

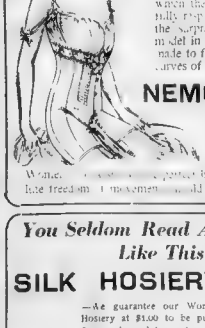
—Indeed, instances come to our notice every day where shoes of the same materials, frequently not so well made, are marked at higher prices in other shops.

—Herewith we present five new styles of "Dorothy Dodd" Shoes that are notable for their style and value.

PERFECT CORSET SERVICE

More Important Than the Corset

—Our corsetiere is now ... season's necessity of corseting ... Perfect hip lines—this is the important essential in corsetting.



... illustration shows one of our new "smart ... Corsets, Model 143, a model which ... gives needed support to the figure as ... producing the correct lines. Made for ... figures—very low bust and extra long ... skirts of semi-elastic cloth give won... ... This model is..... **$4.00**

—In the front and back lines in which the Shepard corsetieres so successfully ... demands of fashion, show the surprising ... lines of this new model in the... The side lines are made to follow almost exactly the natural curves of the figure.

NEMO CORSETS

—Every Shepard corset-fitter is specially instructed in the fitting methods of the "Nemo" Hygienic - Fashion Institute.

Wearers ... support as well as absolute freedom ... movement ... should have their corsets fitted here.

GLOVES

1ST MONT STREET

WHITE GLOVES $1
—Women's 1-Clasp Washable Doeskin Gloves, spear back, prix seams. Soft velvet finish and pure white.
—Women's 2-Clasp White Kid Gloves, overseam sewn, $1 pair.

WHITE KID $1.15
—Women's 1-Clasp White Gloves, p-que sewn, with English cut thumb and saddle backs. A glove that stands the cleansing.

FRENCH KID $1.60
—Women's Imported Kid Gloves, all the new Spring shades, black, white, and black with white stitching.

DOESKIN $2.00
—Women's 8-Button Washable Doeskin Gloves, mousquetaire style, pure white and soft velvet finish.

CHAMOIS SUEDE
—The New Washable Gloves, imitating chamois gloves exactly. Pique sewn; English cut thumb; pongee, white and gray, 50c pair.

EASTER PERFUMES

—Rose Elite Talcum. **15c**
High Jinks Perfume .. **$1 $2**
—Azurea Perfume, oz **57c**
—Rose Elite Perfume, reg. $1.50 oz **$1.29**
—Spiehler's Select Lily-of-the-Valley Extract, ounce. **$1.00**
—Mi-ro-Dena Elegsia Ideal Perfume, ounce. **$1.00**
—Oriental Sachets **10c** to **$2.00**
$2.25 Blue Rose Perfume **$1.75**
—Pavan's 50c Perfumes **35c**
—Violet Elite Sachet, regularly 50c. **39c**
—Garden of Allah Toilet Waters, bottle **39c 75c $1.20**
Coty's Rose Extract, oz **$2.00**
—Mary Garden Extract **$1 $2 $4**
—Straub's L'Audra Extract. **$2.50**
—L'Audra Toilet Water. **$2.00**

NEW BLOUSES AT $3 AND $5

—The Shepard Blouse Store, noted for the excellent taste shown in its selections, makes a specialty of novel, individual styles at reasonable prices. The newest foreign ideas as well as American designs make a display notable for its character.

MARQUISETTE BLOUSES
—Centre front trimmed with wide bands of filet insertion and organdie motifs. "Mikado" sleeve, trimmed with lace and embroidered organdie motifs; fancy pointed collar. **$3.00**

MARQUISETTE BLOUSES
—Tucked back and tucked sleeve; front embroidered and trimmed with filet and Venise laces; neck and front finished with double net ruffle, sleeves and French cuffs. **$3.00**

CREPE DE CHINE BLOUSES
—Smart model in a fine weave, blouse back and front, raglan shoulder; Monk's collar, finished with white silk cord. Colors maize, apricot, light blue, shell pink, Copenhagen, white, black. **$5.00**

CREPE DE CHINE BLOUSES
—Raglan shoulder, hemstitched. Neck and center front trimmed with double hemstitched ruffle in "Elizabethan" style; short sleeve finished with cuff. Colors turkey red, maize, canary, navy, white and black. **$5.00**

MARQUISETTE BLOUSES
—An exact reproduction of a French model. Front and back beautifully embroidered in "Japanese" design; neck and center front finished with double thread German Val insertion and hemstitching. **$5.00**

A GREAT LINEN DAY

—To make a big day's business, we place on sale four important purchases. The prices have action in them, the qualities are all that could be desired; we hope that the quantities will last.

ALL-LINEN PATTERN CLOTHS
—Study, heavy quality that will last. Five handsome patterns, with border all around. Size 67x68 inches. A quality worth $2.00. **$1.50**

17-INCH ALL-LINEN CRASH
—This is the crash we sold under the old tariff at 15c a yard. Fast color borders. Such a quality for 10c is a merchandising triumph of note and a price to buy at. **10c**

UNION LINEN DIAPER CLOTH
—It is 18 inches wide and 75% linen. Our regular $1.50 value for 10-yard pieces. **$1.15**

ALL-LINEN HUCK TOWELS
—Good size Hemstitched Huck Towels—18x35 inches. Sold by most stores at 25c each. **18c**

NEW 1914 MODEL FAVORITE GRAFONOLA OUTFIT

1 Favorite Grafonola.
18 New Selections.
2 Record Albums.
1 Record Brush.
300 Assorted Needles.
All Complete for **$58.00**

First Payment **$2.00** and **$1.00** Weekly. Mail Orders promptly filled. Free Delivery in any part of New England. Our Record Service unsurpassed.

SILK KNICKERBOCKERS

Best Adapted to the Present Fashions

—"Kayser" Venetian Silk Knickerbockers in white, pink, King's blue, emerald, taupe, American beauty and black.

$3.00 PAIR

ART NEEDLEWORK

MAIN FLOOR

—New Cretonne things for summer use. Values are special—Pillow Covers, **25c** and **50c**—Laundry Bags, **25c** and **55c**—Four-Pocket Shoe Bags, **25c**.
—New Stamped Waists on voile and batiste, **50c**.
—Night Gowns, made up and stamped, **55c, 75c, $1.25**.
—Children's Dresses, made up and stamped—sizes 6 months to 12 years, **25c** to **$1.50**.
SQUARES VALUE $3.00 **$1.85**
—54-inch Hemstitched Drawnwork Squares.
CENTERS VALUE $4.00 **$2.25**
—54-inch Renaissance Centers.

You Seldom Read An Advertisement Like This About SILK HOSIERY AT $1.00

—An guarantee our Women's "Puritan" Silk Hosiery at $1.00 to be pure dye, pure thread Japan silk and to contain no lead, zinc or tin.

—Such silk hosiery will wear. The quality and the price will interest Easter hosiery buyers. The following colors: reseda, old rose, turquoise, sky blue, pink, Alice blue, copper, Nile green, tangerine, amethyst, bronze, bamboo, canary, Helen pink, peach, violet, apricot, purple, pearl gray, cardinal, emerald, stone brown, mahogany, wistaria, tango. Remarkable quality for..... **$1.00**

TOMORROW IS THE LAST DAY

FIVE CENTS

WILL BRING TO YOUR HOME A STANDARD ROTARY SEWING MACHINE

Sixteen Machines left—hence this final offer. There are no more Machines to be had in this great "New Era" Club Sale.

9 SPECIAL STANDARD ROTARY SEWING MACHINES ON SALE AT $39.00

These are splendid values at $39.00—would sell in the usual agency way for $45.00 or more.

7 "Duchess" and "Princess" 5-drawer, straight styles, **lock and chain stitch types,** regularly listed for $65 and $70—at Special Club Prices on "New-Era" Club Terms. Best attachments and a **perpetual guarantee** with each one. Free lessons in your home. Come tomorrow and enroll—this is positively your last chance. Free delivery anywhere. Satisfaction absolutely guaranteed or your money refunded. (Third Floor.)

PAY FIVE CENTS

(Copyright, 1913, F. C. Henderson Co.)

$1.25 FICHUS $1.00

—A new assortment of White Net Fichus—some trimmed with net frills, others trimmed with fine Valenciennes lace.

NEW GUIMPES $1.00
—Made of fine white net. Open front model, made to fit any figure. Elastic at waist line. Special at **$1.00**

$1.50 COLLARS 65c
—A pretty new collar, made of fine white net and trimmed with Irish lace; suitable for dress or coat.

Boston American
LARGEST CIRCULATION IN NEW ENGLAND

NEWS SECTION
PART II.
SUNDAY, MARCH 29, 1914.

SEEK LIGHT ON $30,000 PRATT LOAN IN FAILURE

Three Hundred Creditors of Big Brokerage House Are Roused to Action and Plan to "Go the Limit" in Quest of All the Facts

What became of the $30,000 which the bankrupt curb brokerage firm of B. C. Pratt & Co., No. 19 Congress street, borrowed from the Somerville National Bank six weeks before it filed a voluntary petition in bankruptcy showing liabilities of $151,704 54 and assets of a doubtful nature?

Why did the firm accept the money of investors within a few days of the closing of its main office and its branches at No. 53 Devonshire street and at Worcester and Brockton?

These are two of the most important questions that the several hundred unsecured creditors are asking.

Women creditors are most active in the demand for a full investigation. They insist upon Grand Jury action. The majority of the firm's patrons were persons in moderate circumstances. Most of them live in country sections of Massachusetts.

CREDITORS SEEK LIGHT.

Attorney Michael F. Foley, No. 84 Devonshire street, last night received one of the first dozen letters of inquiry sent out by the creditors' committee. There are more than a hundred unsecured creditors. All want to know why the firm was kept up to within a few days of the suspension of business.

They also want to know what became of the money borrowed from the Somerville National Bank within six weeks after the entire loan was used for.

Two weeks a trustee appointed to go over books and accounts and the affairs of the defunct firm generally will report to the referee and the committee of secured creditors. The unsecured creditors feel that there is evidence that should be looked into. If justified, the unsecured creditors will proceed to the limit.

One young student who invested every cent he had, $600, with which he expected to complete his college course, fears he will have to go to work.

Of the members of the bankrupt firm Bernard C. Pratt of Brookline and Chester R. Pratt of Malden, Mr. Pratt's son-in-law, Harold, was cashier.

The $30,000 borrowed from the Somerville National Bank, which promises to be a big factor in the inquiry, was loaned in two amounts, $8,000 and $22,000, and was secured by guaranteed stock.

HAD $763 IN CASH.

At the time of failure the firm had thirty-three cents deposited at the Beacon Trust Company, and $6 in cash at the American Trust Company. Half $763 28 in cash was scraped together. This has been included in the assets. The office furnishings in the six rooms, No. 13 Congress street appraised at $1,000, and the furniture in the branch office in the Slater Building, Worcester, at $150. The furnishings at the Brockton office and at No. 53 Devonshire street were used.

The total assets are given as $50,-917, but it is admitted by those in charge that if they yield $3,000 they will be high. The membership in the Boston Curb Exchange is valued at $500, the books accounts are said to be $2,154 07, and securities $2,... but the latter are questionable. In the firm's assets appears the item "gold watch and ring, $60."

Which member of the firm owned the gold watch and ring it not disclosed, because Pratt and Presby each filed individual bankruptcy petitions which account for odd bits of personal jewelry. These individual petitions show how thoroughly both men suppressed unsuccessful curb dealings were cleaned out.

They both owe the butcher and baker and even the iceman and milkman. They even nipped the Belmont Country Club. Pratt owed the club Women's $32.00 in dues. Presby owed $25.00.

INDIVIDUAL SCHEDULES.

In the individual indebtedness is $7,... The unsecured claims amount to $41,77... He owes You's Restaurant $6.45; Alcazar Hall, Brookline, $16.50; Coes & Young, shoes, $4; Doherty Coal Company, Freeport street, for coal, $253.85; H. E. Fisher, carpenter, $43.25; Milton Ice Company, ice, $10.20; Nickerson Company, screens and ties, $5. He includes in his assets a watch and chain worth $10, a watch and chain Edmonia Key cleaning Company, wood lot worth $50 [illegible] ston, and 163 shares in the Coal Tug Company, which he values at nothing.

Counsel for Presby's individual bankruptcy says that he owes $8,333 69, of which $3,000 is secured and $783 69 unsecured. The unsecured list speaks for itself: A. E. Littlefield, Malden, dressmaking, $45; gas bill, $1 71; telephone bill, $2 13; Scott & Co. for a suit, $6; Jean Walsh & Son, for flowers, $5.50; Thomas L. Smith, liquors, $26; groceries, $4.05; L. & R. Laundry, $5.84; [illegible] $4; Arthur G. Griffin, Malden, $25; Charles E. Hall's Garage, Malden, $30; Fred Jenkins, for fish, $3 44; Lock Coal Company, fuel, $11 7... etc.

Presby turned over his $16 watch and a second-hand auto, worth $250, as assets. His two-apartment house, No. 51-53 Maple street, Malden, is mortgaged.

Appeals to All to Join 'Clean up' Club

Municipal League Says Also to Paint Up the Fences.

Mrs. Thomas S. Erwin [illegible] wealth avenue, [illegible] committee on "Clean Up and Paint Up Week" for the Women's Municipal League, gave the AMERICAN yesterday the following appeal to Bostonians to join in the general [illegible] during the week of May 3:

We know, of course, that every good spirited [illegible] will help us in the splendid campaign. Paint up and clean up means much. Clean up the houses, the yards, clean out the cellars, paint up the fences. Burn up all the old rubbish, fix up your lawns, make attractive gardens, get the flower beds in condition.

We will arrange to have all districts covered with capable people who will superintend the work.

Miss Floretta Goes to See the Opera

South Shore Editress Has a Word for Mr. Tukey.

Evidently Miss Floretta Vining, newspaper proprietoress and editress, who owns a chain of papers down on the South Shore, has been up to see the opera. Here's one of her news items to prove it:

"Around and about the great Jordan Opera House there is one man in demand from 8 a. m. to 1 p. m. His name is Mr. Charles F. Tukey and he is one of the handsomest men in Boston and certainly a very agreeable gentleman. This man referred to is the father of Mrs. William Souther of this town."

P. S.—"This town" refers to Cohasset.

P. S. S.—Didn't Miss Vining intend to write "From 8 a. m. to 1 A. M.

Young Astor Proves a Devoted Fiance

Society Folk Stirred to Comment on Real Love Match.

NEW YORK, March 28.—It is many a year since New York has seen such devotion as exists between Vincent Astor and Helen Huntington, and the society folk here are feeling a warmth of remembrance of their own youths when they see the young people together.

When Young Astor was ill, Miss Huntington was a frequent visitor. Then she and her mother planned to go South, but he recovered more quickly than expected; and they delayed their going to allow Miss Huntington, Mr. Astor and Herman Oelrichs, who is to be best man at the coming wedding, to have lunch together at the St. Regis.

Grandson of Harriet Beecher Stowe to Wed

Robinson-Smiths Announce Engagement of Daughter.

NEW YORK, March 28.—Mr. and Mrs. Charles Robinson-Smith have announced the engagement of their daughter Hilda to Lyman Beecher Stowe, a grandnephew of Henry Ward Beecher, and a grandson of Harriet Beecher Stowe.

Young Stowe is the author of a life of his grandmother. He was graduated from Harvard a dozen years ago. He is an author. The Smiths are cousins of Mrs. Astor Belmont, who was Eleanor Robinson. The Smiths have a New York apartment, and another in Paris.

Everybody Picks on This 180-Lb. Boy

And So His Mother Marches Him Off to Court in Malden.

"When I'm at home everybody picks on me," seventeen-year-old Joseph Plant told Judge Bennett in the Malden Court yesterday when accused by his mother, Mrs. Walter Plant, of Spring street, Melrose, of being a stubborn child.

"He is 5 feet 2 inches tall, weighs 180 pounds, but is lazy, wants to run the place when he's home and won't mind anybody," testified his mother.

After smiling at the indictment Judge Bruce turned him over to a probation officer.

PRIZE WINNERS

In the Great

Perils of Pauline

story will be found on last page of the want ad section of this edition.

Today's installment of the Story in the Editorial Section.

VICE REPORT MAY END SOME HUB RESORTS

Chairman Fowler Declares That License Board Is Anxious for Clean City

STRINGENT REGULATIONS

"The Vice Commission report may have a serious effect upon some of the licensed resorts in Boston," said the Licens. Board begins tomorrow to study this report in connection with the renewal of licenses which are given out May 1st.

Exactly [illegible] be shown to [illegible] and their [illegible] suppression [illegible] will be [illegible] Chairman [illegible] of Licenses, [illegible] reporter [illegible] the police [illegible] comes from [illegible] this is a better class than ever before. This seems to refute the [illegible] against the regulations of the board as [illegible] they are.

"Has your board up the Vice report yet?"

ANXIOUS FOR CLEAN CITY.

"We have, of course, but not [illegible] to reflect upon our [illegible] and what we can do to improve conditions. We shall do that, you may be sure, for this board is just as anxious as anyone else that Boston shall be a clean city.

"I think anybody will admit who was familiar with conditions five or six years ago, that the city is much improved. A number of resorts which were immoral in purport have been [illegible] or [illegible] so that their bad influence has been suppressed.

"We are particularly well satisfied with the regulation which prevents private dining rooms being let to parties of less than four. I think the various places have observed this rule very carefully. Several resorts which have found their dining rooms unpopular when they could no longer be let to [illegible] have torn out their partitions and turned the private dining room doors into open restaurants. That is a long step forward.

BETTER THAN MOST CITIES.

"The board has done all that it has the authority to do, to make [illegible] I am told by persons [illegible] other American cities that conditions here are better than in most [illegible] and I think that is true. It is also true that they might be better still, and we shall try to make them so.

"What are you going to do about the question of tango dancing in restaurants, as is done in New York?" Mr. Fowler laughed. "Are they doing it now?"

"Not at all."

"Well, so long as there is a law against selling liquor and dancing in the same place, it won't likely [illegible] there will be dancing, is it?" replied Mr. Fowler.

Awarded $11,800 for Loss of Arm

Frank H. Page, who lost the use of his right arm on January 9, 1913, by having it caught in the machinery of the ferryboat Newtowne, was awarded damages in the sum of $11,800 in the Suffolk County Superior Court today. The defendants were the Boston, Revere Beach & Lynn Railroad Company.

Ethel Barrymore to Star with John Drew

NEW YORK, March 28.—Charles Frohman plans to stage Fardou's "A Scrap of Paper," next season with the notable combination—John Drew and Ethel Barrymore—appearing together for the first time since 1894. The production is expected to outdraw any combination of stars seen for years.

Exonerate Suspect in Salem Mystery

Arthur Argeros, who was held on suspicion by the police of Salem in connection with the death of Ethel Perkins, was yesterday exonerated and discharged by City Marshal Lehan. The body of the girl was found in the surf at Salem Willows. Her friends believe she was a suicide.

$101,000,000 Army Bill Passes Senate

WASHINGTON, March 28.—The Senate today passed the military appropriation bill carrying $101,000,000, an increase of $7,500,000 over the bill as passed by the House. The measure appropriates money to maintain the army at its present full strength.

Fine Chances Abroad, Says Esther Foss

TELLS HOW AMERICAN GIRLS MAY ENJOY STUDY AND SOCIAL LIFE THERE

Calls Fiance 'Best All 'Round Man Ever'

ESTHER FOSS, ONE OF NOTED TWINS, SOON TO BE MRS. HICKMAN.

Too Many Licensed to Carry Firearms

Civic Alliance Chief Calls for Curb on Present Law.

"Too many people are allowed to carry dangerous weapons on their persons and too many officials are allowed to grant permits for carrying them," declares Secretary L. W. Burnstead of the Massachusetts Civic Alliance, who is in favor of Representative John J. Donovan's bill restricting the licenses for carrying fire arms to the police.

"After a careful study of the records of murders and suicides [illegible] twelve months, with special reference to the shooting of Patrolman Peterson some time ago, whose murderers have not yet been found, it is perfectly evident to many of us that a new law about granting licenses should go into effect."

Bostonians Like the 'Durant Waltz'

Visitors at Virginia Springs Approve the New Number

WHITE SULPHUR SPRINGS, W. Va., March 28.—The "Durant waltz" introduced here by Basil Napier, assistant and his dancing partner, Margaret Hawkesworth, [illegible] the fashionable [illegible] among the Boston [illegible] Spring colony here.

The first of a series of [illegible] dances at the New Greenbrier was attended by Mr. and Mrs. Herbert M. Hartman, Mrs. J. F. [illegible] Jack Schenck, Mrs. C. S. Guthrie, Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Lyman, Mr. and Mrs. [illegible] L. Gould, H. E. Pickering of [illegible] and Mr. and Mrs. Carr Lee of New Haven.

Mr. and Mrs. Cabot J. Morse of Boston, who arrived [illegible] Adanac, where they spent [illegible] Winter, have been joined by Mrs. [illegible] Pridie and Master Cabot Morse.

Mr. and Mrs. George D. Smith of Whitman, Mass., have arrived to spend the Spring season here.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Lithgow Devens of Boston have joined Mr. and Mrs. D. Crawford of New York at the New Greenbrier.

Ex-Governor's Daughter Imparts New Idea of Europe and Its Languages.

BY ELIZABETH ELLIOTT.

[illegible]

TELLS OF OPPORTUNITIES.

She told [illegible] the cities she had seen. She explained the opportunities for American girls abroad. She told of how one learns there not only how to be an [illegible] or a violinist, or a [illegible] or a student, but how [illegible] they learn the social graces, [illegible] languages, and [illegible] other things which add to a girl's equipment for a life in society here.

Miss Foss brought back decided opinions [illegible] all she saw and learned [illegible] is the most useful language. She was sure.

Continued on Page 2, Column 3.

Lexington Chief Dodges Hog Chasing

"Nobody Home" Is Reply to Feminine Appeal.

[illegible] Chief Hall as of the Lexington police force [illegible] a new [illegible] the question. [illegible] a watcher or not [illegible] to be neighborly [illegible] Chief Franks [illegible] "Yes, indeed [illegible] I received [illegible] Hello as the chief [illegible] Yes, indeed.'

"Well, a ward [illegible] Fairmount [illegible] Lexington [illegible] and a hog that [illegible] Hall [illegible] Lexington.

Nobody home, [illegible]

Hail Maxixe As Weight Reducer

Social Leaders at Capital Find Benefit in Brazilian Step.

WASHINGTON, [illegible] Chief Justice [illegible] for reducing purposes [illegible] Justice [illegible] Justices [illegible] Mrs. [illegible] Justice [illegible] Justices [illegible] Mrs. [illegible] Justice [illegible] Justices [illegible] Mrs.

Pier Drags Out Back Bay Skeleton

New Book Said to Recall Old Boston Society Love Tangle Now Almost Forgotten

Takes Sly Jolts at Our Smart Set

Who is the eminent Boston surgeon that plays such a big part in "The Women We Marry," the latest and frankest novel of Boston society?

The plot of the novel parallels closely the details of a fine and famous back Bay scandal of a generation ago, so chronicles of club and tea table gossip say, who recall the original events.

In the novel Dr. George Brandon tries unsuccessfully to come between an former sweetheart and the man she has married. Later, Dr. Brandon weds and sees another man nearly succeed in breaking up his home, the same as he tried to serve his success ful rival of an earlier day.

The book is just off the press. Hardly was it out when word flew up and down Beacon street and over to Commonwealth avenue and out to Brookline, and so on through the fashionable channels that Arthur Stanwood Pier had "gone and done it."

Only they said it more elegantly.

But what they meant was that Mr. Pier had rattled a society skeleton which hadn't clicked its dry bones for years.

Mr. Pier is the author of the book. He is associate editor of the Youth's Companion, and lived in lower Beacon street until he moved to Hyde Park recently. So he knows his Boston.

SOCIETY GASPING AND LAUGHING.

Society is reading the book and gasping—and laughing, too—at the mirror that Mr. Pier holds up to the back Bay set in pointed paragraphs every now and then.

Mr. Pier seems to have little reverence for the blatant dignity of a true Bostonian. He likes to jolt the idol now and then.

But the surgeon and his highly [illegible]

[illegible]-age—are what make chatter just now in the clubs and parlors of Beacon Hill.

It is twenty years, they say, since the events occurred which naturally furnish a basis for the plot of Mr. Pier's present story.

The eminent surgeon and his wife [illegible] Boston. The [illegible] caused by that scandal have been healed by Time, the Master [illegible] of them all, and even no [illegible] dowager vows to [illegible] the original tale she might [illegible]

THE ORIGINAL STORY.

[illegible] Dr. Copp, for instance, as that [illegible] his name Dr. Copp was [illegible]ately in love with a Boston [illegible], but she married another man [illegible] went to Europe on her honeymoon. Dr. Copp happened to go to Europe, too—though not intending to follow the bridal couple. In Paris the bridegroom was called to another [illegible] business and the bride and Dr. Copp were alone in the city and—well, my dear, there was a deal of talk. All sorts of things that happened, as he more talk than fact. The scandal nearly broke up the honeymoon, but finally Dr. Copp returned to Boston and the bridal couple remained together, also returning a few [illegible] time.

"Dr. Copp met another girl and his [illegible] in the course of re-bound. He plunged into surgery and matrimony at the same time and was very [illegible] for both. He [illegible] to set his own home was subsided to just such a trial as the one [illegible] left and upon the former couple. Young man happened along. He [illegible] Dr. Copp became infatuated and [illegible] were nearly to the point of forgetting [illegible] the conventions—in fact I believe [illegible] were some kisses and embraces. But, just as a domestic crash was pending, matters were smoothed over, the young intruder went his way and Dr. and Mrs. Copp resumed their wonted affections and are now as happy as ever. Dr. Copp was considered by those on the inside as having been nearly served by Fate for his unbridled thoughts and the damage he nearly made irreparable in former years. These things, are not known to the younger set and to elders mention it seldom. There certainly was material for a very entertaining novel and I suppose Mr. Pier—well, anyhow—those are the facts."

THE STORY IN THE BOOK.

Now read how the story goes in "The Women We Marry."

The story starts in the Summer of 1898, when Dr. George Brandon returned to Boston to find that Rosamond Ramsay had become engaged to Graham Rappalo, a dashing athlete of [illegible] prominent family and captain of the Troop. And the wedding was to take place that very day at Manchester. Dr. Brandon decides to accept his invitation to the wedding.

[illegible] Brandon was gray-haired [illegible] Boston's the desire of a place [illegible] July."

A bit dead, but I suppose it is [illegible] Dorothy Vasmer, [illegible] with the large [illegible] quiet male following that was always at her command. Brandon met, as he supposed, was the breath of life to her; being himself [illegible] by mother's death, he had never felt for her more than a cool, [illegible]

George Brandon's rooms were on the top floor of an apartment [illegible] Beacon hill, [illegible] overlooking [illegible] to the shore and office buildings [illegible] Street [illegible] Street [illegible] Court [illegible] Hill [illegible] Boston. [illegible] where two distinct lines of the city's life intersected each other, the noisy trolley cars and [illegible] drays of Charles street, and the [illegible] soft-rolling carriages of lower Beacon street.

DESCRIBES BOSTONIAN.

When Dr. Brandon appeared at the North Station there was natural interest among the fashionables gathered outside the wedding special on track 3 for Manchester to see how the ejected suitor was taking it. Dr. Brandon's brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Philip Mallory, were there. Hope is the last quotation of a Boston face.

[illegible] was opened and the [illegible] guests and other passers-by [illegible] through. Philip Mallory, who had greeted his brother-in-law with the address of surprise characteristic of a well-poised Bostonian in surprising encounters, seated himself across the aisle from George and unfolded a newspaper.

After the wedding Brandon tells Stephen Foster, his friend that he will accompany him to Europe on a cattle boat.

Foster cried: "Fine for you! There's an old shark on Atlantic avenue, you have to pay him $10 and I will lend you the."

Brandon skips to [illegible] which carries [illegible] passengers, jumps overboard in sight of the cattle prospect and finds that a passenger who dived in was held none other than Graham Rappalo, the bridegroom. The bridal couple had taken the Columbia to dodge the society rush on the fast boats. Brandon stays below, but is discovered by the bride on an exploring tour.

ATTITUDE ON COLLEGES.

Rosamond and a girl friend, Dorothy Vasmer, who happened to be crossing on the Columbia, first run across a youth among the cattlemen, who tells them he is Sidney Hanford, of Dartmouth College. Then follows a delicious bit on the Boston attitude toward colleges:

"Oh!" said Dorothy. Exclusively a Back Bay product, of fashion, although Dartmouth was not Harvard, it was still a college, and that it was socially possible to be cordial to one of its graduates. Even if he hadn't been a college man at all, if he had been an utter barbarian, this young man whom she addressed must have appealed to her as an attractive and agreeable person.

Graham Rappalo cannot resist the invitation of a French army officer to witness the army manoeuvres at Poitiers for a week. Rosamond is left with Dorothy Vasmer and her mother. Mrs. Vasmers are called to London by the illness—later fatal—of Mr. Vasmer, and Rosamond is left in her hotel in Paris when Dr. Brandon happens upon her.

While philandering with Rosamond Brandon gets a valuable chance to return to Boston and become assistant to Dr. Amasel, the leading surgeon of the city. Brandon tells Rosamond he will settle in Paris, saying:

"There's no better opening for a man of the right sort. We could live in Paris, Rosamond, and——"

"Oh, you make me ashamed!" she cried under her breath. "Stop!"

His cheeks flamed as red as hers.

ARGUES WITH BRIDE.

Later Dr. Brandon argued with her:

"Come to me, Rosamond, and God help me—sometimes at least the light of Heaven shall shine!"

"Never, even if I loved you with my whole heart. The thing is unthinkable."

"I contend," said George, "that when there are no children I cannot regard the married state as so sacred—so inescapable."

"I do not wish to escape from it. Do you not understand? If a woman cannot come to you with joy, she had better not go to him at all."

That ended Dr. Brandon's efforts at mischief-making. He suffered Rosamond to wrench Dr. Brandon's heart from her all the will to resist. In its place sprang to full stature passion equal to his own.

"Yes," she said, and she gave herself up to a delicious ecstasy of weakness in that straining, quivering embrace. "Yes, I will come."

They started away but feared en route that Rosamond's husband, Captain Rappalo, had been seriously hurt in a fall from his horse in the melee between the "Reds" and the "Blues" of the State militia south of Boston. Hostilities recall the famous "Red" and "Blue" war between that was waged from Newburyport to Hanford, finally Hanford motored to the Brandon Summer home at Northeast Harbor and met Rappalo [illegible] Xipoteg pedergo arms.

THEN THE LOVE SCENE.

"You—you come for you, I've come for you, my love!"

She felt the quivering tension of his strong arms about her, the passionate trembling murmur of his voice in her ear drew from her all the will to resist. In its place sprang to full stature passion equal to his own.

"Yes," she said, and she gave herself up to a delicious ecstasy of weakness in that straining, quivering embrace. "Yes, I will come."

They started away but feared en route that Rosamond's husband, Captain Rappalo, had been seriously hurt in a fall from his horse in the melee between the "Reds" and the "Blues" of the State militia south of Boston. Hostilities recall the famous "Red" and "Blue" war between that was waged from Newburyport to Hanford.

U. S. WIRELESS MAN READY TO AID BOY LEPER

Inspector Gawler Volunteers to Go to Penikese to Inspect Station of Archie Thomas.

ARCHIE THOMAS WIRELESS FUND TO DATE

I. C. Archer	$1.00
C. N. Young	1.00
A Friend	5.00
Mrs. F. Gibbs	2.00
Mr. and Mrs. H. J. McKnight	1.00
Mrs. J. Hawkes	1.00
Mrs. Jean S. Paul	1.00
Jacob Young	1.00
Legs Gately	1.00
H. G. S.	1.00
Mrs. G. B. Dyer	1.00
J. C. Felton	1.00
W. L. C.	1.00
Lawrence M. Keeney	1.00
Mrs. J. B. Haviland	1.00
C. Haggerty	1.00
Springfield Friend	1.00
James S. Tupper	1.00
A Friend	1.00
Elizabeth A. Potter	1.00
William H. Allison	1.00
F. D. White	1.00
Mrs. F. L. Pratt	1.00
Frank H. Gates	2.00
Arthur Rose	2.00
Mrs. Jean P. Pond	1.00
P. I. Ives	1.00
Fred B Abbott	1.00
W. B. Searle	1.00
	$36.00

A new chapter in the helping of the Penikese leper colony was written into the history of wireless when Inspector Gawler radio inspector for the Department of Commerce for Boston and vicinity, left here for Boston on the revenue cutter Acushnet to inspect the station on Penikese island and examine Archie Thomas as a radio operator. A fund, started to buy a wireless sending and receiving apparatus to enable the recently incarcerated boy to communicate with the outside world, which he already has, Archie Thomas can now pick up wireless messages flying through the air. But he cannot send out messages with short waves because he has no sending apparatus.

The story of Archie Thomas and his devoted mother, who shares the leper's life at Penikese, is an epic of mother love that illumines modern life.

Mr. Gawler says:

I think that the Archie Thomas fund should receive the support of all amateur wireless operators in New England.

Personally, I do not fear contagion from leprosy and, if it were necessary, I would be willing to inspect the station. Also to examine him as a radio operator since the government made regulations to prevent the indiscriminate and reckless use of wireless apparatus all operators must be examined and licensed.

This has been found necessary in order to prevent interference with important wireless communication, as distress signals from shipping, war department messages and so on.

The fee by Mr. Gawler clears the way for proper examination and installation of Archie Thomas, once his sending apparatus is secured. The sending to do now is to raise the money for the apparatus.

The Sunday AMERICAN will assist in the assembling of this fund and will acknowledge receipt of all contributions.

Address "Archie Thomas Wireless Fund," Boston Sunday AMERICAN. Make checks and money orders payable to "Cashier," Boston AMERICAN.

Franklin Union to Award Certificate

Work to Be Wemonstrated at Closing Meeting Tomorrow.

Franklin Union will conclude its winter classes tomorrow evening, when Richard Gunn, president of the Union, will personally award certificates to men who have completed or fulfilled the requirements of the work in the following subjects: Industrial electricity, three years; industrial chemistry, three years; principles of telephone operation, two years; machine construction, two years; architectural working drawing, two years; steam engineering and boilers, two years; heating and ventilating, two years. The public is invited to be present as a witness to demonstration of the work of the Union.

Young Lawrence Offered Curacy

Bishop's Son May Occupy Place Father Once Held.

William Appleton Lawrence, son of Bishop William Lawrence of the Massachusetts Episcopal diocese, a student of the Cambridge Episcopal theological school, has been asked by the Lawrence Grace Church to become curate there. If Young Lawrence should accept he will be beginning a the same post once occupied by his father.

Strauss to Lecture for Little Cripples

"Africa," "Spain" and the "Land of the Midnight Sun" will prove the subjects of a lecture by Anthony Wayne Strauss to be given in Steinert Hall next Tuesday evening. The lecture will be for the benefit of the New England Home for Crippled Children. Two other entertainments will be later for the benefit of the Hyde Park Institution for Children.

Pleads for Living for the Physician

Back Bay Doctor Says It's "Hard Sleddin' "

While Dr. Richard [illegible] the medical profession [illegible] proves prohibitive [illegible] other noted Boston doctors declare that prices have increased for the past ten years. Meantime it is argued, the cost of living for the doctor as well as for [illegible] advanced more than [illegible] cent.

"I don't see how the average family practitioner [illegible] noted Back Bay physician recently. [illegible] physician in a hospital, [illegible] yard instructor and [illegible] the Massachusetts General Hospital.

"I am expected to work seven months to hospital [illegible] full of six months time to the medical school. Practically [illegible] from it a remainder of time [illegible] to make a living from [illegible] practice."

'Marry Early,' Says Dr. Neal of Tufts

Undergraduates Should Look Forward to Family.

Dr. Herbert V. Neal, professor of biology at Tufts College, is a believer in early marriage for the college man, and that every undergraduate should look ahead to that day when he shall live and rear children has been shown. Says Dr. Neal, "The college undergraduate needs to look ahead to his profession, that he may prepare himself mentally and morally properly. He should even look ahead to money.

"And I am inclined to agree with Dr. Eliot in saying with necessary qualifications, the poverty of the Professor is partly responsible for the modern evil in modern society.

Jeps Drinks Daily 20 Bottles of Beer

But He Could Drink More if He Had the Habit.

At last he's been found [illegible] with the unquenchable thirst and [illegible] limited capacity.

He drinks twenty bottles of beer daily—and 60 Lb. [illegible] more.

His name is Michael Jeps and [illegible] daily beer diet must be true for Jeps swore to it in the Lowell police court yesterday.

Judge Dwight said:

"Jeps, you're not [illegible] here."

Asked if he could [illegible] more than twenty bottles [illegible]

"I don't know how [illegible] drink if I had the [illegible]

He was fined $5.00 for [illegible] and $3 costs.

Panama Canal Model for London's Fair

U. S. Government Lends an Important Series of Pictures.

LONDON, March [illegible] One of the principal attractions of the coming Anglo-American Exposition which opens in London, May 14, will be a 200-foot model of the Panama Canal with the waterways and locks.

To an extent of more than twenty-five feet on [illegible] through the Panama Zone will be depicted in order to help the visitors realize the magnitude of the American undertaking.

Lecturers will explain the workings of the waterways and a collection of pictures showing the progress of the construction of the canal has been lent by the United States government.

Many Children in Afternoon Dansant

Affair Conducted Under Direction of School Voters League.

A host of children took part in Copley Hall fair and the dansant yesterday afternoon under the direction of the School Voters' League. The girls of the Latin School [illegible] ra received the patronesses [illegible] G. Bolster was director of the program committee. Miss [illegible] tels, Mrs. Norman [illegible] and others presided at the tables. In the evening a three-act farce was given by eight girls of the Tuck House Enterprise Club. Miss [illegible] the Roxbury Lend-a-Hand Club [illegible] matrons.

Give Play of 1761 at Brown Anniversary

PROVIDENCE, R. I., March [illegible] feature in the program of exercises in commemoration of the anniversary of Brown University will be the revival of the first play produced by professionals in New England. This play, "The Provoked Husband, or A Journey to London," was produced in Newport in 1761 by a company of comedians from [illegible]

8-Story Addition to Franklin Sq. House

The H. P. Cummings Construction Company has been awarded the contract for the construction of an eight-story addition to the Franklin Square House, G. Henri Desmond is the architect. His plans call for a fireproof building with a frontage on Washington street and 120 feet on East Newton street.

Canton Services for G. A. R. Tonight

Rev. Isabel S. Mecfie will officiate at a special memorial service for the Revere Post, G. A. R., the Women's Relief Corps and the Colonel Fletcher Camp, Sons of Veterans to be held in the Canton Universalist Church tonight.

TO PRESENT "CANDIDA."

Bernard Shaw's "Candida" is to be given in Brattle Hall, Cambridge, Monday, April 13, under the auspices of the Cambridge Political Equality Association.

Young Plant's Bride Owner of Famous Foot

Ex-Shoe Magnate's Nephew Denies "Secrecy"

Happy With Factory Girl in Washington

Pictures of Former Miss Maguire's "Trilby" Seen All Over the World

EVERETTE D. PLANT AND HIS BRIDE.

[illegible] Everette [illegible] daughter of Thomas [illegible] Plant, who [illegible] shoe manufacturer [illegible] Boston. It was [illegible] that the girl who became [illegible] Plant factory, [illegible] Plant, [illegible] Pygmalion [illegible] Galatea [illegible] the world. [illegible] Today [illegible] Neal, who [illegible] undergraduate [illegible] needs to look [illegible] profession, that he may [illegible] himself mentally and [illegible] should even look [illegible] —and I am inclined to agree with Dr. Eliot in saying with necessary qualifications, the poverty of the Professor is partly responsible for the modern evil in modern society.

FACTORY GIRL IN WASHINGTON.

[illegible] Washington [illegible] Plant [illegible] Everette [illegible] Plant [illegible] Plant [illegible] Plant

RHODE ISLAND FIGHTS DIVORCE BY DEPOSITION

Vigorous Protest at Secrecy of Suits in French and Goelet Cases.

AIM TO AMEND LAW

PROVIDENCE, R. I., March 28—"Divorces by absent treatment," such as were recently granted in Newport to Mrs. Anne Tuck French and to Mrs. Robert Goelet, have aroused a storm of protest throughout the State. The injustice of allowing wealthy men and women to secure divorces by deposition, when there is no opportunity to cross-examine them in open court or to ascertain the truth of their statements, has resulted in the introduction into the Legislature of a bill designed to favor publicity in divorce suits.

Ordinary people, it is pointed out, are put upon the witness stand and forced to reveal the inmost secrets of their married life; but a sufficiently clever lawyer and a law so lax as Rhode Island's make it possible for wealthy folks to do all [illegible] scandal.

In both the [illegible] the Goelet case objection was raised in court [illegible] but in both the divorces were granted. The Irene Goelet case, it will be remembered, created considerable scandal [illegible] extreme cruelty [illegible] an unwritten contract."

TIME FOR A CHANGE.

Senator Monroe has filed in the Rhode I[illegible]ture a bill designed [illegible] "When persons with so [illegible] It is time [illegible] wrong. I intend [illegible] discussion [illegible] in the Legislature [illegible] The subject [illegible] The committee [illegible] city on justice. [illegible] committee will [illegible] bill. But people [illegible] realizes the looseness [illegible] law, and I believe [illegible] important section of the [illegible] trials than [illegible] ber. In all petitions for divorce shall be heard in open court and upon oral testimony, provided that depositions in any such cause may be taken, if the court shall for cause shown so direct, but such direction shall not be made [illegible] the case of a wife [illegible] reason of [illegible] finally [illegible] firmity to [illegible] court or [illegible] to [illegible] date [illegible] is not [illegible]

MINISTERS WITH MONROE.

It is [illegible] reported that all the influence of the Summer colonists will be thrown against the proposed bills. But the ministers of the State are lined up solidly in support of the measure. The Rev. George Benedict of the Riverside Congregational church said:

"A solemn ceremony like marriage should not be a subject of barter and of levity in this way."

The Rev. R. H. Wolfenden suggested: "The court should question persons asking for divorce. The deposition practice should be abolished or greatly restricted."

Now Stoughton Is Certain to Boom

Even the Boys and Girls Are Working for Public Good.

A club for citizens in the making has been organized by active and aggressive High School pupils [illegible] To all appearances it proposes it is a Junior Board of Trade [illegible] This organization is the second one of its kind in this State, the first being formed in Malden the week before.

Former President A. A. Meade of the Stoughton Board of Trade, gave an address before the High School, suggesting a club to boost and beautify the town, and make it a better place in which to live.

The pupils of the school selected a committee of five to meet Mr Meade and discuss the affair. Mr Meade and discuss the affair. The pupils accepted the plan to form an organization.

The "Stoughton School Citizens" are the result. An [illegible] as follows:

President, Charles Murphy; vice-president, Charles Stickney; secretary, [illegible] treasurer, Miss Lucy [illegible] executive committee, [illegible] Dorothy McKay, Lowell Harper.

To [illegible] were selected from the three upper classes in the school, and [illegible] the Junior class and [illegible] and one of the ninth grade pupils.

The names of the committees indicate the extent of the activities of the students: Committee on sports, committee on town helpers, committee on [illegible] animals, committee on fires, membership committee, committee on finances and entertainments, committee on publicity, committee on trees and flowers, committee on suppression of insects, committee on errands.

"Sub-Debutantes" at Dance in Somerset

Boston society's "sub-debutantes"—the girls who [illegible] formally presented next Winter—held a dance and supper last night at the Somerset. The matrons were Mrs. William T. Comstock, Mrs. Frederick S. Converse and Mrs. Rodolphe L. Agassiz.

DEADLOCK OVER MEDFORD MOVE FOR A PARKWAY

Mayor Taylor Says Metropolitan Asks Too Much of River-front Marshes.

MAKES CHARGES OF POLITICS

Believing that Medford has a great possibility in the comercial development of the marshes along the Mystic river, citizens of that city, led by Mayor Charles S. Taylor, are opposed to the State Metropolitan Park Commission having possession of all the 600 acres of valuable land along this river front which the city of Medford eighteen years ago purchased for the purpose of giving it to this commission for a parkway.

Mayor Taylor criticises the commission because nothing has been done toward building a parkway over these marshes. He said the city was willing to give the park commission enough land to build the proposed parkway, but it does oppose giving this commission all of the 600 acres which, he claims, is not all needed.

Mayor Taylor accused the Metropolitan Park Commission of playing politics in the expenditure of money given the board by the Legislature for parkway purposes.

"About eighteen years ago," said the Mayor, "this land in Medford was [illegible] by the city for a parkway and what has been done there? Nothing. Money that should have been used there was expended on the South Shore. The city of Medford has not got the least satisfaction from the park commission until I became Mayor, when I finally did get a letter from this board."

Because of the condition under which the land was purchased eighteen years ago, Medford finds it hard to retain a hold upon it now for commercial development. The land is now owned by the city, but as it was originally purchased for park purposes the city is prevented from using it for any other purpose, especially as the Park Commission demands that all the land be turned over to them.

"There are only four things to be done," declared Mayor Taylor. "We can ask, for a special act of the Legislature, can give it back to the persons who formerly owned it, can have the Port of Boston directors take it or we can turn it over to the Metropolitan Park Commission.

"If we give it back to the owners we would get some revenue from it. If the Port Board should take it the land could sort of be held in trust for the city and we could use it and receive a revenue. The Metropolitan Park Commission is asking too much. They do not need all this land to make good parkway. They have got as blocked and we seem to have them held up.

"Last year $75,000 was appropriated by the Legislature for the [illegible] part of this parkway from Craddock bridge in Medford Centre to about opposite Tileston street, Mystic avenue. We are willing to give the commission a deed to this land, but the commission refuses to act in less the city will turn over all the other land. We refused to do this, but the $75,000 was appropriated for this purpose and it will have to be used there."

Boys Raise Fund for Playgrounds

Undaunted by Failure to Get City Money, Start Campaign in Lowell.

LOWELL, March 28—Park Commissioner Henry F. Carr plans to raise at least $5,000 by public subscription for the maintenance of Lowell playgrounds the coming Summer. The City Council has failed to make adequate provisions for the work.

Already about $1,000 has been raised among business men and entertainments given in the streets by a dozen boys trained under Commissioner Carr's direction.

"I am not criticising the Council [illegible] to [illegible]," said Mr Carr [illegible] to an Americ[illegible] reporter.

"But the children must have playgrounds. In deciding what's the reason for money, I felt that interest in the children [illegible] it, and I knew that the only way was some one to be the initiative."

George M. Goodale of Melrose, Dead

George W[illegible] Goodale, a son of the late Major George L. Goodale, died [illegible] Sunday at his home, No. 7 Ashland street, after a long illness. He was forty-four years old and a prom[illegible] public school [illegible] for [illegible] was [illegible] associated with several Boston newspapers.

B. & M. Force Now in North Station

The [illegible] of the entire office force of the Boston & Maine Railroad in the North station was completed by the moving of A. S. Crane, freight traffic manager, to the new room being Room 3 on the second floor of the old Boston & Lowell station.

Forty-One Year as Truant Officer

On April 1 Nehemiah R. Meron, Beverly's grant officer and the oldest in the State, will observe the forty-first anniversary of his appointment.

EXTRA ROOMS

Special to Sunday AMERICAN re-[illegible] $[illegible] addition to the facilities of [illegible] Industrial Home [illegible] for women is [illegible] and Greatest Circulation [illegible] Quantity-Quality Circulation will carry you well.

DORY FISHING FLEET IN PERIL OF EXTINCTION

"Mosquito" Fleet Fights Hard for Wharf Privileges on Atlantic Avenue.

BARRED FROM NEW FISH PIER

There is a veritable fight for life in progress down along the waterfront these days. Genario Riccia, an Atlantic avenue barber, is commander-in-chief of the defending army, and at his back stand, rank on rank, the hundreds of fishermen who form Boston's "Mosquito Fleet."

With "[illegible] art [illegible] to S[illegible] Boston, these small fishermen are threatened with extinction. Their business has worked [illegible] from small dimensions to one of great magnitude. But it is largely dependent upon the trade of the North End retailers.

These fishermen are all Sicilians. Like all other Islanders, they are born boatmen, and their fishing and the marketing of their catches call for different methods than those of the big fishing vessels. The fleet is composed of motor dories, varying in size from sixteen to forty feet in length. They fish the shore waters of Massachusetts bay from Hatteras's Island to Plymouth. Their catch, being brought in fresh every day, commands the highest market prices for their cod, haddock and pollock. However, a very large part of their catch is "small trick" which they themselves sell but handle little flounders, tomcod, sunney hake, rays, etc. These are sold by the fishermen to peddlers from the tenement districts, and sometimes in small quantities to [illegible].

The fish dealers do not want this traffic carried on at the new South Boston wharf, and [illegible] than those of the old Eastern Packet pier, a little triangular wharf between T wharf and Lewis wharf, with the idea of making it a berthing place for the fleet and a market for their small truck.

RUN AGAINST SNAG.

Now, however, it looks as if the board of health will refuse to permit the marketing of fish in any of the old fish houses that have been abandoned. T wharf and the [illegible]rons have for a long time been tolerated only because the dealers were doing their business there under the circumstances and were making no [illegible] [illegible] could be [illegible] away from it.

The [illegible] fishermen [illegible] a North End [illegible] [illegible] a wharf, and they are in and out at all [illegible] of the [illegible] [illegible] [illegible]

GLIDDEN TOUR MAY BE HELD IN NEW ENGLAND

Touring Season Possesses Great Attraction for Those Who Enjoy the Pleasures of Outdoor Life.

By J. C. KERRISON.

With the passing of the motor show season and the opening of Spring the thoughts of the motorists turn to the touring season. Already they are anxious to take up the pleasures and joys of a tour through the country far away from the confines of the city, there to enjoy their fill the pleasures which are only obtainable by an intelligent use of the motor.

The season of 1914 is going to be a banner touring season. All of the resorts both near and far, if present indications can be taken at their face value, will be crowded with tourists during the coming summer.

New England with its many miles of picturesque coast, its mountains and lakes, and the Hudson River to New York city offers the finest system of roads to be found anywhere. Every bit of this route is in exceptionally fine condition so far as roads are concerned, and the hotel accommodations are amply sufficient to meet the requirements.

Another reason why the tour this year should be held in this section is the fact that it was in 1904 that the donor of the famous trophy made the presentation of the same to the A. A. A., the presentation, informal though it were, being made on the spot at Mt. Washington. The trophy is at present held by a New England motor car firm, and the Motor would certainly would be a mark of distinction if this year the little car was the means of defend the trophy on its own territory.

The Boston Automobile Association as well as other organizations throughout New England would welcome the holding of the competition here and President W. H. Stevens of the local club said yesterday "The Boston Automobile Association has always been a strong supporter of the A. A. A. It is today just as strong as it ever was and as an affiliated club, as well as an organization interested in all that pertains to the advancement of the motoring, it would do everything in its power to make the visit of the motorists to the city a most pleasant one. The club, as a whole, would like very much to see the competition held here and I can pledge its unqualified support to any measure looking towards such a condition."

John Guy Monihan, who carries with him the lengthy title of associate director of sales and advertising of the Cole Motor Car Company, is a national character. He is known from the Atlantic to the Pacific, where he has traversed the coast, of standardization and captured thousands with his smiling countenance and his merry "ha-ha-ha." To quote a friend and associate of his Monihan "ha-ha-has" his way in and out of the great industrial centres of the country and leaves behind him such a pleasing condition that he is always welcome.

It was Monihan who planned and carried through one of the first motor trips to the Pacific Coast and it is "Ha-ha-ha" Monihan who is today hustling over the country rendering efficient service to his chief —Messrs. Cole and McKee. It has often been said that Homer McKee and "Hy-he-ha" Monihan make the greatest team in the country. They are headliners and what is more they both make good.

MAN WITH THE MERRY HA-HA-HA

John Guy Monihan, who is known wherever motor cars roll.

YEAR WILL SHOW GREAT BUSINESS

Improvement All Along the Line Is Prophesied by Many.

An accurate estimate of business conditions and the possibilities of a further increase in the sale of motor cars throughout the United States is furnished by an interesting statement which has been placed in the hands of every Jeffery dealer by E. S. Jordan, sales manager for that company, who has just completed a motor trip on which a survey was made of conditions in all parts.

California will absorb at least one-third more cars than it has ever been called on to sell in that state during any one year. This large increase will be due to the decision on the part of California people to have a brand new car when relatives and friends visit San Francisco and San Diego to attend the big fairs during 1915.

The northwest will take about the same number of cars as last year.

Texas and the southwest will have a banner year.

The south is in better shape than last year, with crops improving and the middle west is booming for the automobile sales are concerned.

Illinois, Indiana, Michigan and Wisconsin in fact all of the corn belt States will show a large increase over the business done at the factory during 1913.

The Pacific coast States have already shown considerable increase over last year, while in the East the automobile business is far better than was prophesied some months ago. Jeffery sales in Boston and Philadelphia have been increased 50 per cent. over one year ago, but this is only a fair portion of the car in all sections of the country.

Good Roads Are Most Important

"With the coming of Spring and the subsequent increase in touring, the matter of good roads is once more to the fore in the attention of motorists," says President W. H. Van Derveer, manager of the Mohawk-Knight.

"Good roads and the improvement of the highways are of paramount importance with motor car owners. Without good roads touring loses most of its fascination.

"The whole country is stirred as never before relative to this great question. If there is anything in the world that a good citizen, who loves his State and has civic or State pride at heart, above all, is to have the road or State's reputation maintained. Today the public finger is pointing to the duty of the States toward good roads building. A Commonwealth's reputation for enterprise, progress and all that goes to make it worth living in, is determined very largely by the character of its roads—the great arteries through which flows the business and pleasure life of a State."

American Motor Cars in Canada

According to George W. Casterbar, distributor of the Maxwell, the demand for American cars in Canada is larger than ever, despite the fact that the duty on American cars is 13 per cent higher than the duty on cars imported from Europe.

Speaking of trade conditions in the Dominion, Casterbary said that last year 7,213 American cars, representing a value of $8,247,761, were sold in Canada as compared with 255 cars valued at $290,804 disposed of in 1905. Indications for 1913 bear evidence of an increase of 934 cars over the figures of 1912.

Opens Branch in the Quaker City

The Metz Co. has opened a branch office on North Broad street, Philadelphia. The company is first establishing branches wherever possible and is taking the orders sold for shipment in all parts of the country. The Metz is a two-seated runabout with a wheel base of 100 inches. It is fully equipped with a full set of lamps, horn, speedometer, etc. The control arrangement is distinctive, consisting of a small individually shaped box with a slight conical top and bottom, surrounding the steering column just under the wheel. From opposite sides of the box project two small, flat levers and from the bottom four small buttons.

Famous Race Driver Here

Johnny Aitken, the famous race driver, the man who was really the moving behind the French camp when Peugeot won the 500-mile race last Memorial Day, was in town during the past week. Aitken came here as the guest of W. H. Stevens, local distributor of the National car. Aitken expressed the opinion that the coming contest at Indianapolis would be the greatest one in the history of the Speedway and he looks forward to a record entry list as well as close fast competition. He has reason to believe that the foreigners will this year make a greater attempt than ever to retain the trophy.

Highest Mark in Its History

With the highest mark in its history in February, the Buick Motor Company has to date sold two-thirds of its output of 32,000 cars. Deliveries for October exceeded any past month; November, ordinarily the banner month of a dull period, surpassed October, and December was nearly equal to November. January exceeded the average for the preceding three months by 33 1-3 per cent., and February was still greater with cash sales of 1276 cars.

Many Features of Real Value

One of the distinctive features of the Stearns-Knight line this year is the steering column control of carburetor, ignition system, electric lights and Klaxon horn. The novelty of the Stearns-Knight arrangement is not so much in the idea, although the feature is not a common one, but in the neatness and compactness with which it has been worked out.

There is nothing clumsy or unsightly about the control arrangement to detract from the appearance of the car, says J. H. MacALMAN, who really it consists of a small individually shaped box with a slight conical top and bottom, surrounding the steering column just under the wheel. From opposite sides of the box project two small, flat levers and from the bottom four small buttons.

Light Delivery in Great Demand

There seems to be a great demand for [illegible] motor car for light delivery [illegible] the Internal Motor Company of America, [illegible] from the large [illegible] that the International has received for [illegible] during and since [illegible] Jeffery saying [illegible] that particular line [illegible] fully in the last [illegible] truck is adapted to [illegible] ness where quick trips, [illegible] of light loading is [illegible] Four Finished Fourth [illegible]

P. nt Has Guide for Visitors

Ro[illegible] Laid Out to Best Show New Methods and Facilities.

[illegible] to the big new factory of [illegible] Motor Car Company [illegible]

STIMULATES IMPROVED ROADS

Lincoln Highway Propaganda Benefits Communities Off Route.

The stimulus given to good roads movement generally by the [illegible] of the Lincoln Highway [illegible] Association, which [illegible] the building of permanent [illegible] of road in Wyoming, Nebraska, Iowa and Illinois, [illegible] Colorado, Utah and Nevada, have been [illegible] many miles. The roads are to be either concrete or [illegible] concrete the hard surfacing [illegible] feet [illegible] inch and having [illegible] of macadam or gravel four [illegible] on each side, making the [illegible] sixteen feet.

STARTLES SWEDEN.

[illegible] division of the big annual [illegible] cross-country race, which [illegible] usually the big motoring [illegible] Sweden, astonished Europe [illegible] when it came [illegible] and its competitors made [illegible] amazing record for speed and [illegible] Another Studebaker [illegible]

STEVENS-DURYEA

REBUILT CARS

Always Find a Ready Market Because They Satisfy

WE OFFER THE FOLLOWING SUBJECT TO SALE:

4 cyl.....20 H. P. Touring.....1907
4 cyl.....36 H. P. Touring.....1909
4 cyl.....36 H. P. Touring.....1910
6 cyl.....43 H. P. Touring.....1910
6 cyl.....43 H. P. Touring.....1911
6 cyl.....43 H. P. Touring.....1912
6 cyl.....54 H. P. Touring.....1912
6 cyl.....48 H. P. Touring.....1913

Also three closed cars

Other Makes—Stearns-Knight, Premier, Chalmers, Studdard-Daytou, Royal

ALL AT MOVING PRICES

THE J. W. BOWMAN COMPANY

91 Massachusetts Avenue

READ THE MOTOR ADS IN THE BOSTON AMERICAN

FOUR ROUTES TO THE PACIFIC

Transcontinental inquiries received by the A. A. A touring board indicate that many of those who have in mind a journey to the Pacific Coast in 1915 will journey over one road and return over a different itinerary. While [illegible] will see a greater number of [illegible] travelers than in [illegible] the total of 1915 promises to be large, only a meagre [illegible]

In preparing for a coast-to-coast transcontinental service, the touring department has found it necessary to obtain information and has added to its duties until the staff now is to be three times as large as a fourth to be added in the course of this. Of these, the Overland trail, or [illegible] about half of the [illegible] to be of the Lincoln highway [illegible] will [illegible] about one-fourth of the [illegible] crossing [illegible]

The Lincoln route will lead east from Los Angeles and will be the long set of the cross-country [illegible] This transcontinental route will be available throughout the year. The one [illegible] trouble of the A. A. A. [illegible] is selected the most best [illegible] in most sections offers [illegible] points, notably west of Illinois. For the first time the Southwestern and Gulf States will be placed on a through line and [illegible] Arizona, New Mexico and upper Texas.

To Have More Army Motorcycles

A thorough test of the practicability of motorcycles for use in connection with the field artillery is being made at Ft. Riley, Kansas. The machines will be put [illegible] a severe trial under all sorts of conditions, at the end of which time a report will be made to the War Department on the efficiency of the two-wheeler, its cost and general adaptability to army work. If this report is favorable it will perhaps mean that many of the army posts throughout the country will be equipped with motorcycles.

The sales of Stearns during the past two weeks has proved to my satisfaction that the Automobile buying public now recognize the stability and permanency of Stearns Automobiles.

To those who are looking for a high grade Used car at a low figure I have this to say "Once a Stearns always a Stearns."

In cars of other makes I have a large stock. If any of them interest you make me an offer.

J. H. MacALMAN

1913 Stearns-Knight, 6-cylinder, 7-passenger; Gray & Davis lighting and starting system, thoroughly overhauled, repainted and guaranteed.

1913 Stearns-Knight, 4-cylinder, 5-passenger; Gray & Davis lighting and starting system, thoroughly overhauled, repainted and guaranteed.

1913 Stearns-Knight, 4-cylinder, 4-passenger; Gray & Davis lighting and starting system, thoroughly overhauled, repainted and guaranteed.

1912 Stearns-Knight, 4-cylinder, 5-passenger; overhauled, electrically lighted, repainted.

1910 Stearns, 30-60, 4-cylinder, 7-passenger, overhauled, repainted.

1910 Stearns, 30-60, 4-cylinder, 5-passenger, chain drive, overhauled and repainted.

1909 Stearns, 30-60, 4-cylinder 7-passenger, overhauled and repainted.

OTHER MAKES

1912 Packard, 48-6.
1910 Pierce Arrow, 48-6, 4-passenger.
1911 Columbia limousine.
1911 Columbia, 7-pass.
Fiat limousine.
1912 Lenox, 4-cyl., 5-pass.
1908 Packard limousine.
1912 Locomobile, 48-6, 7-pass.
1912 Columbia Knight, 7-pass.
1912 Alco, 4-cyl., 5-pass.
1912 Chalmers, 40, 7-pass.
1912 Stevens-Duryea, 2 bodies.
1913 Velie, electric lighting and starting system.

J. H. MacALMAN

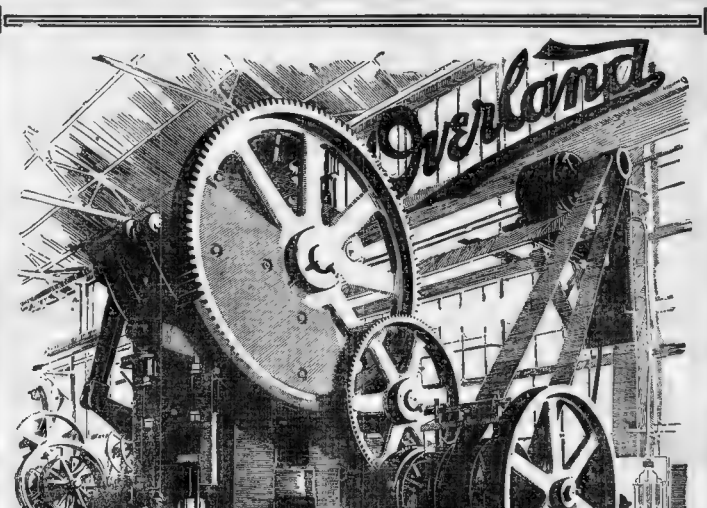
96 Massachusetts Ave., Boston, Mass.

Tel. Back Bay 5360

Ford

The best car for its price—and none better at any price. That's what we claim for the Ford. And more than four hundred and fifty thousand Fords in world-wide service bear out our contention. Buy yours today.

Five hundred dollars is the price of the *Ford* runabout; the touring car is five fifty; the town car seven fifty—f. o. b. Detroit, complete with equipment. Get catalog and particulars from Ford Motor Co., 650 Beacon street.



Two Radiator Shells Per Minute

THE above machine is another one of the numerous Overland cost reducers. This machine turns out 120 whole outside radiator shells per hour.

Small manufacturers, who must by necessity use small equipment, can only turn out two per hour.

We make two per minute!

There you have the difference—which is one of the many reasons why the Overland costs less than any other similar car in the world.

This machine costs $12,500.00. It is 18 feet high, weighs 185,000 pounds, and has a capacity of 100 tons or 200,000 pounds pressure.

It is called the "double toggle press" and is one of the most remarkable economizers used in the automobile business.

Thus you see why the Overland costs 30% less than any other similar car made.

'Phone our dealer today for a demonstration.

CONNELL & McKONE CO., Distributors

167 Massachusetts Avenue

The Willys-Overland Company, Toledo, Ohio

Manufacturers of the famous Garford and Willys-Utility Trucks and Overland Delivery Wagons. Full information on request.

$950 *Completely equipped f. o. b. Toledo*

Electric head, side, tail and dash lights
114-inch wheelbase
35 horsepower motor
Three-quarter floating rear axle

Timken and Hyatt bearings
34 x 4½ D. D. Tires
Brewster green body
nickel and aluminum trimmings

Storage battery
Ivory upholstery
Mohair top, curtains and boot
Clear-vision, rain-vision windshield

Cowl dash
Sunshine speedometer
Electric horn
Flush U doors with concealed hinges

$1075 *With electric starter and generator, f. o. b. Toledo*

Proper Care of Inner Tubes Means Great Saving to Users

A pneumatic automobile tire consists of an outer cover or casing and an inner tube, with a flap or other device between the tire that will envelop for the air pressure to keep the tube into pasty shreds. taina The coming generation of tires will be made of a material known as tensile strength, increased resistance to heat, and greater resistance than all other the internal pressure of air. Again and again road wear and tear. Time has been so pressed when the tube is in position and ready for the casing The more expensive, but will prevent the by-products of vulcanization from being able saving that a few cautions with the tube ought to be observed. It ought to be the tube is to be of the tire pressure. The weakening of the tire fabric by internal heat, and the consequent blow-out, is often responsible for more inefficiency and annoyance than all other causes combined. Under to correspond with the pressure in the tire, the tube has comparatively little stretch when it is first put in, but it simply fills out the inside of the casing. Therefore, when the casing is inflated to the pressure it cannot maintain the pressure of the tube, and the tube is under the tension of the inside of the casing.

CARRY SPARES IN BOX.

A final precaution will pretty well insure against disappointing tube service, and that is this: Protect your spare tubes. During the spare tubes are folded, carried in the tool box. Here they are subject to the attack of grease, oils and other substances that will injure the rubber. Wrap each spare tube in a piece of cloth, preferably old inner tube fabric, before placing it in the tool box. For some model of tire, the tube is folded around the rim, and this method causes the folded edges. Often a particularly worn out tire can be found which will serve to protect the tube when it is carried in bags or in the pasteboard box with which tubes are furnished them.

PROPER SELECTION.

One of the fundamentals of proper selection. It is a matter of the utmost consequence to select from the tire dealer's stock the style and size of tire that will give the best service for the money. The following important advantages may be gained by the use of the correct size of tube in any tire: (1) Greatest possible service. As the first requirement of a tube is that of an absolutely tight container for the compressed air, a tube is one that not only will meet this requirement best but will remain air-tight the longest. The tube that is the most elastic as in service it is subjected to the least amount of continual flexing.

In general, there are two classes of tubes on the market, the "regular" and "cord" tube. The former is usually thicker than the latter, and gum tube and therefore more desirable because it is more durable and less susceptibility to pinching during the process of manufacturing. Pure gum tubes are not built as thick because of the extra cost and essentially tube, and the expense this would involve. The extra thickness of the cord tube introduces more friction than the one advantage it possesses for.

Originally, a compounded tube is air-tight and highly elastic. But it can't retain these qualities long in service there is a natural tendency to heat and the pure gum tube resists this tendency, being harder to heat, and in addition is not so easily injured by heat. This is very important in its effect on repairs.

REPAIR OF PUNCTURES.

For the repair of punctures or blow-outs, it is necessary to remove the tube from the casing. For this reason the tube should never be permitted to get into the casing something it ordinarily has a tendency to do. The use of tire dressing is a generous use of it.

Most motorists are familiar with the following effect of a puncture: A piece of the casing is ruined beyond repair, and is even more expensive to replace than the tube.

Jungle of Shafts and Pulleys

One of the features of the great machine shop of the Ford Motor company that always impresses the casual visitor is the interminable—apparently impenetrable—jungle of shafts and bearing necessary to operate the machinery. In fact, it is a source of wonder to the visitor how the men can thread their way through the maze of shafting, get their driving belts on the two big gas engines in the central power plant. One is not surprised when one is told that of the big motors in the power house, driving the main shafts there are two others scattered about the plant, supplying portions of the labyrinth of belts and pulleys.

Great Delivery of Motor Tires

One of the United States Tire Company's factories is situated in Detroit, Mich., ten miles from the plant of the Ford Manufacturing Company in that city.

Every morning a procession of motor trucks loaded with United States Tires leaves the United States Company's factory, and runs to the Ford plant. One recent procession consisted a total of 2,650 complete tires. Nearly half of these tires are 30x3, and are standard front and rear equipment for the Ford car.

Cars Undergo Severe Test Plough Through Mud and Snow

The manner in which the Vulcan is tested.

Tires Enough to Build a Shaft

No Less Than 11,000 Cars Could Be Equipped by Five Days' Product.

Some statistician out in the factory of the Goodyear Tire & Rubber Company, Akron, O., has figured out that one week's tire production of the factory, if piled on top of each other figuring an average of four inches height per casing, would make a stack many feet higher than Pike's Peak.

The record of tire production the five days of the past week shows that the 10,000 a day prediction is nearly being made to "come true." Saturday figures are included here for the reason that Saturday afternoon is a holiday at the Goodyear factory, and there is no Saturday night work. The five days' production totalled 44,417 pneumatic tires, enough for the equipment of more than 11,000 cars. And next year men maintain that the output is more than twice as great as that of any other factory in the world for the same period of time.

Business Shows Steady Gains

Since the close of the automobile show in this city the F. A. Dutton Motor Company, New England distributors of the Krit car, has been kept exceedingly busy delivering cars bought at that time and making new sales. In speaking about the business Mr. Dutton says that despite the general impression business this year is greater than that of previous years. He has no fault to find. The Krit cars have made a good impression in appearance and a good record in performance.

"The Krit," says Mr. Dutton, "is a low-priced car possessing all the features of the higher-priced models. It is completely equipped, staunch and true and is built for the future as well as today."

W. O. Rutherford Is Advanced

Elected Assistant General Sales Manager of B. F. Goodrich Co.

The announcement that W. O. Rutherford has been made assistant general sales manager of the B. F. Goodrich Company is received with pleasure by everybody in the automobile world who knows Mr. Rutherford. His career has been one unbroken record of energetic efficiency. He has time and again demonstrated his ability to meet and handle the situations in the selling field.

This change carries with it official recognition for the duties which have been performed by Mr. Rutherford during the past four years as assistant to Mr. H. E. Raymond, second vice-president and general sales manager, and marks another step in the career which has been an unbroken record of energetic efficiency.

Perhaps the most conspicuous talent of Mr. Rutherford is that of organization. His associates in the industry testify to the fact that he has few peers in the capacity to enthuse a selling organization and keep it at a productive white heat.

SERVICE EXPERTS ORGANIZE

The service managers of several Detroit automobile factories have banded into an organization for exchange of views and to secure uniformity of methods. George Baldwin of the Studebaker staff is secretary.

GREAT YEAR FOR MOTOR MEASURES

No Less Than 160 Bills Affecting Motors Proposed This Year.

In the first ten weeks following the opening of the Legislatures in January, more than 160 bills relating to or directly affecting motor vehicles and highways were introduced.

Some are good and deserving of enactment, such as bills creating state Highway Commissions, requiring lights at night on all vehicles, and regulating the placing of warning signs at dangerous turns and hills and so on. Others are decidedly unjust toward the automobile and motor truck owner and a considerable percentage are merely ridiculous.

The obvious purpose of a large proportion of the bills is to produce funds which can be applied to road maintenance and construction. By putting a proportionate tax on horse-drawn vehicles the yearly vehicle license fund for road work would be doubled. Instead of a fund of between $5,000,000 and $7,000,000 now obtained from the whole country from a class of road users there would be an annual maintenance fund of $15,000,000 obtained from all users.

Touring Is More Popular Than Ever

Easy Riding Car Makes Motoring Most Pleasureable.

"It is said that automobile touring is less popular than formerly. Physical and nervous strain from long rides, tire troubles and heavy expense are given as the reasons. This is a pity, for the pleasantest and most healthful way to travel is in the open air," says Otto Lawton, Franklin dealer in Boston.

"Long distance traveling by automobile to be successful must be accomplished without fatigue and with out unreasonable cost or annoying tire trouble. This is entirely feasible as trips two hundred and even three hundred and fifty miles a day without taxing the strength of driver or passengers are often made today.

"The car to own is an easy-riding car of medium size, whether used for long distance traveling, short trips or city work. The expense is less and the pleasure is greater."

PREFER TO HAVE TOUR DEFERRED

Would Like a Real Tour from Boston to Frisco in 1915.

"Judging from the number of entries in last year's tour, it is very doubtful whether you could get a sufficient number of entries for the tour this year to make the run worth while," said Manager W. H. Schwartz of the Metz company.

"If," continued he, "there is a Glidden tour next year the probabilities are that many will enter it. However, we would prefer if the tour were postponed the present year, and have a tour from Boston to San Francisco in 1915.

"We believe that it will be much wiser to have a trans-continental tour in 1915 than it would be to attempt to have a little local tour this year, and for this reason we would suggest a 1915 Glidden tour from Boston to San Francisco, making sure that the tour does start from Boston, the home of the Glidden Trophy, and go through to the Pacific coast.

"It could also be well in this connection to have a complete schedule laid out in advance and to have the same lived up to by every contestant. The last two Glidden tours have, to a more or less dissatisfaction to many, shown that the rules were not lived up to day by day, and it would seem to me that the rules should be decided on in advance, and should be lived up to, and the tour made as early strenuous so as to be interesting and give to the make of car the credit for winning such a tour that would be justly due it. We are ready to enter a team of three Metz 22's in a trans-continental tour in 1915, and hope that plans can be formulated for making a Glidden trans-continental tour during the Panama Pacific Exposition."

New Truck Agency to Open in Boston

The U. S. Mill Supply Company of Providence has made arrangements to open a branch in Boston as distributors of the Mais trucks. Arrangements have been made with Mr. Walter L. Mitchell, previously connected with the Mack Motor Truck Company and the Packard Motor Car Company of Boston, to become manager.

The exact location of the new branch has not as yet been decided upon. However it is believed that it will be located in the neighborhood of the Motor Mart.

Standardization Is Watchword

Idea Is Being Adopted in All Lines of Business.

"Ever since J. J. Cole, president of the Cole Motor Car Company, Indianapolis, let the public into the secret of his success in manufacturing automobiles by taking the standard units of its kind, the tested beats, calling the Cole the 'standardized car,' the word standardization, in full or modified, has crept into the sales and advertising of some of the largest and most successful products of the country," says A. C. Banker, manager of the Cole Motor Company of Boston, local Cole distributors. "Today, conservatively speaking, more than 15 per cent. of advertising touches in one way or another on this thought."

Continuing, he says: "It was not long after Mr. Cole gave the public his secret that advertising appeared on the standardized automobile top; to be quickly followed by a big concern advertising standardized furniture. Nowadays the public hears of standardized business stationery, the standardized breakfast food and numerous other standardized commodities. President Wilson has used the word in his speeches; standardization has echoed in the halls of Congress, government officials incorporate it in their recommendations; even city government officials discuss standardized municipal government.

"Only lately in sport circles one learns that weight is to be standardized in prize fighting."

STARTS ON TWO-YEAR TOUR.

One of the first motorcyclists to start the 1914 season with a long tour is Paul Boomer of Beaver Dam, Wisconsin. Boomer will first travel to New York, thence south along the coast to New Orleans and across to El Paso. He will then leave the States and journey down into Mexico Central and South America. He will carry along complete camping outfit, preparing his own meals and living by the wayside. He expects to spend about two years on the trip.

CONFIDENCE IN DRIVING WILL AVERT MISHAPS

Women Are No Longer Afraid to Operate Motor Vehicles.

According to Miss Frances Thornton of Brooklyn, who is one of the few women instructors of automobile driving in the United States the main factor which makes a skilful driver is confidence in oneself as a knowledge of the car. Miss Thornton is a very young woman who has been brought up practically in the scent of an automobile and her experiences gained through close observation of her pupils are interesting. She says:

"In the early days of automobiling there was much opposition to the idea of women driving motor cars because it was thought that they were too frail to drive a 'devil wagon.' Despite the opposition, however, there were a few women drivers, and these were looked upon as being mannish because they undertook to do what at that time was believed to be a 'man's job.'

"Aside from being beneficial to health and social standing, the fact that a woman can drive a car means a great saving in chauffeur hire as well as in carfares. She is not dependent then on a chauffeur wherever she wishes to make a social call or a shopping tour. The main thing that I impress upon my pupils is confidence in driving, and I have noticed that good results this point has accomplished. By being confident a woman does not loose her wits when she is confronted by a condition which might mean accident.

Studebaker FOUR $1050

Electrically Lighted
Electrically Started
Full Floating Rear Axle

THE happy medium between light and heavy—a "Four" that rides as steadily as though it weighed much more.

But a light car, nevertheless; with all the economies that accrue therefrom.

A beautifully balanced, amply powerful, and a perfectly proportioned "Four."

A "Four" with full floating rear axle.

A "Four" with a full equipment of Timken bearings.

A full five-passenger "Four."

A "Four" with a superb Studebaker-Wagner separate-unit system of starting and lighting.

A "Four" so efficient that the last excuse for paying more for any "Four" is finally eliminated.

Studebaker
Detroit

BOSTON DISTRIBUTOR

Donovan Motor Car Co.
626-630 Commonwealth Ave.
Telephone B. B. 4440

Buy It Because It's a Studebaker

OPEN LETTERS from COLE—No 1

MR. CONRAD SMITH,
Cole Motor Company of Boston,
94 Massachusetts ave., Boston, Mass.

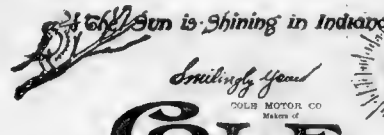
DEAR MR. SMITH:

This morning I saw a robin. The little rascal cocked his eye up at me, tangoed a few steps down the walk, then flew away with a song in his throat. When I saw him last he was headed toward the Fenway. If you see a robin in the next few days it will probably be this same one. He has a message from me to you. It is a message of sunshine and out-of-doors. And he is carrying that same message to others.

Confidentially, I arranged with him to put the whole Robin tribe to work for me, and it will only be a little while until every man, woman and child in Boston knows the message. There is no use trying to spell this message out—Robin is a very difficult language, but when the shrill little twitters are translated into English they are merely saying: "Get that automobile quick! The country will soon be green. Every minute you wait you take the chance of missing some of this glorious sunshine and pure, sweet air. If I weren't a robin and didn't have wings I'd buy me a Cole or any other good car, if I could find one just as quiet and light running."

Pretty good bird sense—eh, Mr. Smith?

If you see that robin, send him around to some of those good people down at Providence or Worcester or Portland or anywhere in New England, and tell them that every time they see a robin it's a message from Cole.



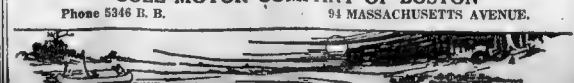
COLE MOTOR CO
Makers of
COLE
The Standardized Car

We think pretty well of this robin. Incidentally, he arrived on time. We have translated his message into straight, business talk for you. You will be interested. Come around and let us make the financial application to you. Standardization is working its miracle steadily and positively day by day.

We can SHOW YOU the exact amount it has saved you.

Get the up-to-the-minute story of Cole—THE STANDARDIZED CAR.

COLE MOTOR COMPANY OF BOSTON
Phone 5346 B. B. 94 MASSACHUSETTS AVENUE.



Mr. Tire User
What Does Extra Price Buy?

What More Than Men Get in No-Rim-Cut Tires —the Most Popular Tires in the World?

Many tires—particularly anti-skids—are sold at advances up to 50 per cent over Goodyear prices.

Lower prices are easily explained. One can always skimp quality. But how do makers justify those vastly higher prices?

What Do They Say?

Do they claim that they have an anti-skid better than our double-thick All-Weather tread? If so, won't you make a comparison?

Do they claim greater mileage? If so, how have Goodyears, in the test of time, become the most popular tires in the world?

Do they claim better features? Note that the four greatest features used in tires today are found in Goodyears only.

The Costliest Tire

The fact is that Goodyears are the costliest tires built, save for what we gain by output and efficiency.

They are the only tires final-cured on air bags, to save the blow-outs due to wrinkled fabric. That extra process costs us $1,500 daily.

They are the only tires in which hundreds of large rubber rivets are formed to combat tread separation.

They are the only tires which have All-Weather treads, or any anti-skid which compares with them.

The Limit in Low Cost Per Mile

No man knows of any way to lower our cost per mile. And, in all probability, nobody ever will.

We spend $100,000 yearly on research and experiment. But we haven't in years found a single way to better formula or fabric materially.

No-Rim-Cut Tires
With All-Weather Treads or Smooth

On a value basis, No-Rim-Cut tires should be the highest-priced tires in America. And once they were. They sold for one-fifth more than other standard tires, because of costly methods no one else employs.

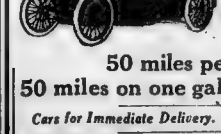
They can't be rim-cut. And no other maker does what we do to save blow-outs and loose treads.

A higher price means simply higher profit. Else it means small output or inefficiency. You cannot wish to pay for things like that.

THE GOODYEAR TIRE & RUBBER COMPANY, Akron, Ohio
This Company has no connection whatever with any other rubber concern which uses the Goodyear name.

If You Find Any Trouble in Getting Goodyear Tires from Dealers
Telephone Our Local Branch

MERCURY Cycle Cars
Price $375



50 miles per hour
50 miles on one gallon of gasolene

Cars for Immediate Delivery. Some Open Territory

VICTOR MOTOR CAR CO., *Distributors*
75 Haverhill Street, Boston, Mass.

ECONOMISTS SAY $75 A MONTH PAY IS SUFFICIENT

Prof. Dewey of Tech Says Many Families Live Happily on Less Than This Income.

[illegible] declares [illegible] for [illegible] contain [illegible] In [illegible] cause [illegible] much.

The [illegible] quate for [illegible] followed the [illegible] of the Northwestern University Medical School, who said in the course of an address before a number of students here recently.

"A woman, under such circumstances [illegible] do more than her share," he said.

Dr. David R. Dewey, [illegible] professor of the Massachusetts Institute Technology Department of economics, says: "The average wage of all persons in the country is less than $75 a month. Right here in Boston the majority of the working people are earning less than that. Personally I would [illegible] care to say whether that amount is adequate or inadequate. The fact remains that the bulk of married couples do not get [illegible] with children [illegible] and do live on less than that. The adequacy of an income [illegible] to a degree, [illegible] upon the condition or class to which a man belongs.

"Lots of working people like the four-room tenements at $15 a month where [illegible] automobile must have what is called an apartment of five rooms costing $20 per month.

"Take the mechanic in the large Hoosac department store. He will probably find that [illegible] living in apartments like [illegible] who is perhaps receiving the [illegible] is living [illegible] of his income in a tenement.

"Then [illegible] Elevator attendants [illegible] a month on the average and [illegible] are married, or ought to be, [illegible] to be presumed have an income [illegible] enough [illegible] to keep them. The employe of the company and happily situated. At least he is [illegible] work for the company year after year with wages that amount to less than $75 a month.

"In a recent investigation of [illegible] termed normal families, comprising [illegible] of which [illegible] that [illegible] the average income was $600 and under $700 a year, and that this wage supported a family averaging three and 3.8 persons in all."

Cyclecar Holds Its Popularity

The success which greeted the entrance of the cycle car is pretty well established and is no where emphasized to any greater degree than it has been in the distribution of the Mercury cyclecar handled in the Victor Motor Car Company of Haverhill street. Mr. Kenny of this company has since the show been [illegible] enough to make arrangements for a shipment of a new allotment, and he is now in a position to make immediate deliveries of this particular cyclecar.

ALL VEHICLES SHALL CARRY NIGHT LIGHTS

Massachusetts State Automobile Association Secures Amendment in Light Bill.

The [illegible] bill, which was introduced [illegible] to the Massachusetts Legislature [illegible] by the Massachusetts State Automobile Association, has been [illegible] and passed to be engrossed by both branches of the Legislature. Under the [illegible] bill all vehicles [illegible] in this State, but it has been of much concern to [illegible] the cases of [illegible] vehicles [illegible] during the period while other [illegible] were required to [illegible] lights in the [illegible] street [illegible] were less than [illegible] feet apart. Hereafter, however, [illegible] vehicles must carry [illegible] lanterns during the period specified. The only change of [illegible] of vital importance [illegible] which eliminates from the former law the exemption of vehicles other than motor cars from its provisions in certain districts.

The bill was recently passed to be engrossed by both branches of the State Legislature, and [illegible] the signature of Governor Walsh, who had no hesitancy in attaching his official signature to the measure. This law, which is the result of years of work [illegible] by part of the Massachusetts State Automobile Association, headed by President Louis K. Rourke, gives to the users of the highways an additional safeguard.

"The safety of the public demanded that all classes of vehicles display lights at night, and any exception therefrom increased the danger element, not only to the users of the highways, but also to the pedestrian. Seated behind the steering wheel with lights in front of you it is almost impossible to pick out moving vehicles there be, if no moving, distinguishing marks, such as lights, and most fatal accidents can be thus [illegible] thereby.

REMARKABLE CHANGE.

One of the remarkable changes that has occurred [illegible] transportation during recent years is the return of traffic to the highways, as shown by figures [illegible] of the Port of London Authority. Branch of the Board of Trade for 1913, recently made public in England. The [illegible] of the grand total of 2,055,000,000 [illegible] made yearly by [illegible] Metropolitan London are [illegible] by public road [illegible] exclusive of the 666,000,000 suburban journeys made in the trunk railroads, and the 56,000,000 trips made by cab, the total number of trips made in the Metropolitan area is given as 1,785,000,000 of which 787,000,000 were made by tram or street car, 551,000,000 by motor omnibus and 426,000,000 by underground and other electric railroads.

RECORD SHIPMENTS.

More records in shipments of Saxon cars were broken this week, when carload lots of Saxons went forward from the Detroit factory to distributors in eighteen leading cities in the country. Along with information to this effect, President H. W. Ford of the Saxon Motor Company announces that all the Saxon dealers have by now been taken care of, those in the smaller towns having demonstrators, with the prospect of more cars shortly.

Foreigners Are Coming Here

Big Race at Indianapolis Will Have Many Entries from Abroad.

The blue ribbon racing event of the year will be held [illegible] Memorial [illegible] which is most dear to [illegible] drivers. A year ago a Frenchman in a French car came and captured the honors and this year the Americans are determined to turn the tables. They will, however, [illegible] greater field of foreign [illegible] here before.

The history of [illegible] is complete [illegible] to date [illegible] [illegible] [illegible]

SINGING HOST FOR SUFFRAGE PARADE MAY 2

Fair Equestriennes Will Also Form Division in Big Votes for Women Procession.

A suffrage parade and celebration to outshine anything [illegible] ever [illegible] in this city [illegible] will be held [illegible] May 2, [illegible] being selected.

The parade will [illegible] share of [illegible] There are to be several parades [illegible] the season, to emphasize the suffrage campaign [illegible] Nevada. Mrs. [illegible] of North Dakota and [illegible] celebrate the suffrage victory in the final stage of amending the Massachusetts constitution [illegible] law.

From a central starting [illegible] to an [illegible] there will be floats or [illegible] suffragists. Many of the suffrage [illegible] equestrians. Mrs. Pankhurst [illegible] Mrs. Frothingham, is [illegible] to gather them [illegible] for the [illegible] and take [illegible] feature of the spectacle.

Perce Atherton is planning another novelty—a [illegible] choir of men and women [illegible] Prominent society [illegible] and church choirs all over the state, [illegible] as [illegible] in.

The marchers will [illegible] some of the most prominent [illegible] in Boston. Mrs. Curtis, Mrs. [illegible] Mrs. Charles Sumner [illegible] Mrs. Doug. Mrs. Robert [illegible] DeNormandie, Mrs. Wm. Dexter, Miss [illegible] Miss Mary Morgan, Miss [illegible] daughter of former Mayor Hart [illegible] ton), Mrs. Josephine [illegible] Moody Marks, Mrs. Walter [illegible] Page, Mrs. Benjamin F. [illegible] and many others.

ALL KINDS AND CONDITIONS.

In the procession [illegible] actresses, artists, [illegible] authors, [illegible] dentists, lawyers, [illegible] physicians, [illegible] wage-earners, business women and writers, [illegible] policemen on duty, ushers in costume, bands, decorated floats, city women, country women, farmers, [illegible] students, [illegible] and others [illegible] Those in charge of [illegible] the preparations [illegible] Mrs. Mary Hall [illegible] Miss Lucy [illegible] Johnson, Miss [illegible] Mrs. Robert Lincoln [illegible] Mrs. Florence Luscomb, Mr. Ellen H. Adams, Miss Carol [illegible] Miss Agnes [illegible] Mrs. Charles H. Bond, Mrs. Fred [illegible] Mrs. William Fiske, Mrs. John [illegible] Edwards, Miss Pierce, Miss Lucy [illegible] Miss Katherine Fay, Mrs. [illegible] Raymond [illegible] Jr., Mrs. [illegible] Field [illegible] Mrs. Ernest Hartley [illegible] Miss Holmes Bumpus), Mrs. Francis Peabody, Mrs. Mary Agnes Manning, Mrs. [illegible] deCosmo, Mrs. Preston [illegible] Miss Rachel C. Woodward, Mrs. Kenney, Cardinal [illegible] Prince, Mrs. Daniel Blaisdell, Mrs. Robert [illegible] Agassiz, Miss Julia A. [illegible] Mrs. George H. Storms, Mrs. Katherine [illegible] Speakers [illegible] Mrs. William B. Spellman, Mrs. Herbert H. White, Mrs. F. [illegible] Mills, Dr. Evangeline [illegible] V. Young, Mrs. Frank L. Young and [illegible]

MASS MEETING IN TEMPLE.

After the parade [illegible] this afternoon [illegible] evening in [illegible] Temple, [illegible] Temple [illegible] Tremont and [illegible] streets, [illegible] last [illegible] Governor [illegible] Governor [illegible] Mrs. Pankhurst [illegible] Mrs. Frothingham [illegible] will be [illegible] Mrs. Florence [illegible] will be in charge [illegible] those who will [illegible]

SOME OF ARRAY OF SPEAKERS FOR SUFFRAGE RALLY

From top to [illegible] Mrs. James Lees Laidlaw, [illegible] Henry Brackenridge, Mrs. [illegible] Mrs. Carrie [illegible] Mrs. Annette Funk.

'MOVIES' TO HELP SUFFRAGE AT BIG RALLY IN BOSTON

Meeting in Tremont Temple on Wednesday Night to Be Unusual Demonstration.

The great Suffrage mass meeting to be held at Tremont Temple next Wednesday night will be one of the [illegible] for the cause [illegible] in this state [illegible] Pankhurst [illegible] Mrs. Frothingham [illegible] Nevada, Mrs. [illegible] Dakota, Missouri, [illegible] Connecticut, New States represent [illegible] electrical [illegible] and suffragettes [illegible] the way [illegible] the vote in Massachusetts in order to reap a big crop of victories [illegible]

A interesting feature of the rally will be motion pictures shown for the first time in this State, which will show the progress of suffrage in the United States and how the initiative [illegible] was formed, signed and presented.

MRS. FUNK TO SPEAK.

Mrs. Antoinette Funk, one of the most successful women lawyers in the state of Illinois, will be one of the principal speakers. Mrs. Funk devised the [illegible] bill which was presented by Senator Shafroth of Colorado. She is also one of four women who formed the famous Illinois lobby that carried the enfranchisement to victory.

Dr. Anna Shaw, who recently created a furore by refusing to pay personal tax, will speak and some of her reasons for taking this stand. No one since the days of Francis Willard has equalled Shaw in the eloquence with which she presents the cause of votes for women. She pleads for every [illegible] that will better the condition of women on the fundamental basis of reforms—economic, social and [illegible]

Mrs. James Lees Laidlaw of New York is another of the list of speakers. She is taking a prominent part in the present agitation [illegible] white slave traffic. She always [illegible] her address [illegible] with clear facts and optimism as well as showing the need for all women to use the ballot in order to help remedy existing evils.

PROMINENT SPEAKERS.

A further list of speakers includes Miss Doris Stevenson, the granddaughter of Henry Clay; Mrs. Medill McCormick, daughter of the late Senator Mark Hanna and wife of the publisher of the Chicago Tribune, and Miss Stanley McCormick, also of Chicago.

The bill passed before the House last Tuesday [illegible] Massachusetts [illegible] $25,000 [illegible] and [illegible] a State to a share of the funds [illegible] for campaign [illegible] The [illegible] meeting is arranged by the National Woman's Suffrage Association [illegible] co-operation of the [illegible] Equality League and the Massachusetts [illegible] Boston Equal Suffrage Association [illegible]

WOMEN MERE RIB OF MAN? 'ABSURD,' SAYS MRS. STOKES

Bible Argument Against Equal Suffrage Not Now Accepted, She Declares.

Why was woman made of the rib of Adam?

Why was not woman made [illegible]

[illegible] says in the Bible that [illegible] story caused a deep [illegible] upon [illegible] and it [illegible] with a [illegible] from [illegible] front [illegible] woman was [illegible] being [illegible] was taken out of man. Does that not prove that woman is meant to play a secondary part in the world and to [illegible] only right in opposition [illegible]

To other words, does not [illegible] make the rib creation of [illegible] woman must always be subjection to man?

If you [illegible] anything at this, you will give light to [illegible] of disputants.

H. F. HORTON.

Pastors Mose

The passage in the Bible is from Genesis II, 21-22:

And the Lord God caused [illegible] deep sleep to fall upon Adam; [illegible] he slept and he took one of [illegible] ribs and closed up the [illegible] thereof.

And the rib which the Lord God [illegible] had taken from man, made [illegible] a woman and brought her [illegible] the man.

She shall be called woman, because she was taken out of [illegible]

[illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [

CITY LIFE AND SPORTING SECTION OF THE BOSTON Sunday American

Furnishing a Flat—Being Largely True at That

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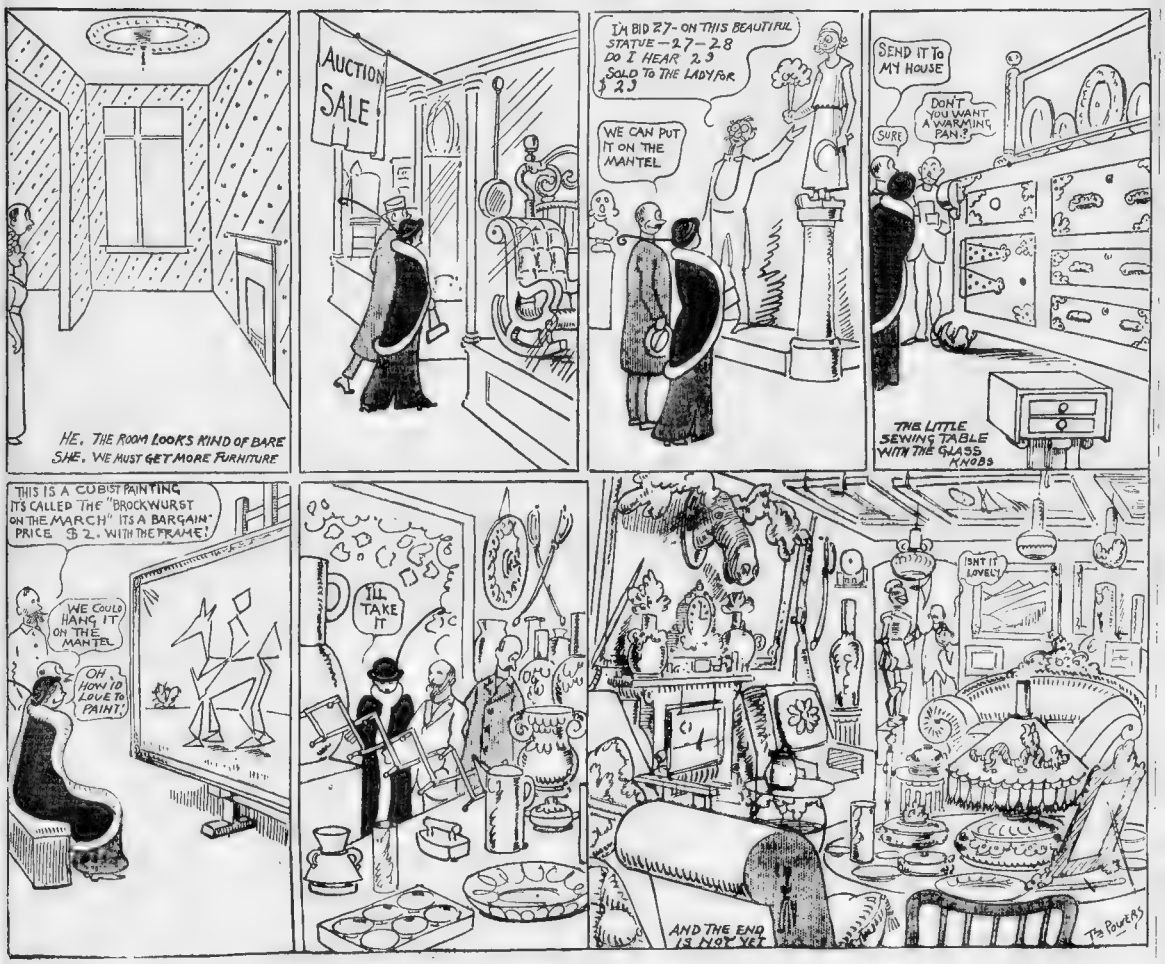
By T. E. Powers, the Famous Cartoonist



Ballads of Broadway—By Edward Madden,

Writer of Song Hits.

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There's Nothing on the Level Any More

EVERY single one I've trusted, whether "flush" or whether "busted,"
Has deceived me in an artless sort of way,
So I've come to the conclusion life's a snare and a delusion—
I grow wise and I grow sadder every day.
With no moral antiseptic, soon a man becomes a skeptic—
Wants a lantern, like poor old Diogenes;
But the Honest Man keeps hiding, so he finds himself deciding
That the whole wide world is just a "piece of cheese."

When he marries he discovers that some old-time turtle dovers
Take his wife a-tangoing a la carbaret,
Or she spends his hard-earned money, just to make herself look funny
In a gown that's loud enough to yell "Hooray!"
When he gambles, frowning, grinning, faro bank or roulette spinning,
He gets trimmed by his best friends at every play;
Then to soothe his sorrow, when he tries a bit to borrow,
They yell, "Help! He's going mad—take him away."

Let an "honest" politician seek to rise to his ambition
And he'll find he's stumbled on a hornet's nest.
Someone drops a watch or locket in his philanthropic pocket;
Then they railroad him to Sing Sing for a rest.
And they even make it warmer for the renegade Reformer,
Make him crooked, then they pinch him as a thief.
In high stations municipal, they would steal the baby's nipple;
So I'd rather be the copper than the Chief.

Life is but a joke, and after all the mingled tears and laughter
Of the "good thing" or the grafter, what's the end?
Tho' a man grow wise and wiser, he must face one "surpriser"—
He can never tell an enemy from a friend.
Life's a scheme of things erratic, from the cellar to the attic,
And there's only one wise guy who'll never fail—
He who's foolish, funny, nutty, just like little Jeff and Mutty
Is so daffy nothing bothers him at all.

L'ENVOI.

There's nothing on the level any more;
Why, the world itself is round—just think it o'er;
And at times I get an inkling that the very stars a-twinkling
Are electric lights on some far distant shore.
I could bet the moon's a spotlight in the sky,
And the clouds just moving pictures passing by;
And of late I've had a notion that they even salt the ocean!
There's nothing on the level any more.

Laughs in the News

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WE are now to have grand opera in motion pictures.
Inasmuch as the movies take the noise out of grand opera, we have got to hand it to the movies.

Over three million tons of ice have been cut on the Maine River.—Statement, January 20, 1914.
Colder Winter for nineteen years.—News item, January 20, 1914.
Owing to the open Winter the ice crop was a failure.—Statement from Ice Trust, June 1, 1914.
Price of ice boosted 10 per cent.—Statement in papers July 1, 1914.

Another one of those "Loser Rides with Death" headlines.
Well, as yet there is no account of any one winning that race.

One shudders to read about the dog that bit four persons in the shopping district.
While not necessarily fatal, it is doubtless painful.

"What Woman Wants" is the subject of Inez Milholland Boissevain's lecture.
The topic includes everything.

There was an interesting account the other day of a barge that burned to the water's edge. The report can be relied upon.
If it had burned several feet below the water's edge it would have been some item.

"Actress Really Weds," declares a blackfaced type headline.
Really, one cannot believe what one reads these days, can one?

The owner of a laundry was found attempting suicide.
The chances are he was wearing a collar laundered in his own establishment—one of those with a Spanish Inquisition edge.

From a Western State comes the information that a woman recently died at the age of one hundred and five, leaving 322 descendants.
If she had taken them all with her it would have been what editors call "good for p. 1."

The Egyptian Exploration Fund, Cairo, has given to that title, by the way, report with great contentment and pride the fact that the tomb of Osorkle has been discovered.
We may now resume whatever it was we dropped when we learned they were hunting for it.

Now the Dakota divorce courts are getting overcrowded and people are looking for another place to establish a wholesale divorce dispensary.
Why not make it Tacoma, Wash.? Then they can say "Tacoma divorce."

Citizens of Bensonhurst want their town called "Wilson, L. I."
Is it a woody locality?

"When a man worries a woman of eighteen he doesn't know what he is getting," declares Mrs. Charlotte Perkins Gilman.
What's the age got to do with it?

A woman gave birth to a baby in a telephone booth the other day.
"Number, please?"
Oh, only one.

Down in Augusta, Ga., the women have been playing golf over a green velvet carpet in the hotel corridor, and wearing evening gowns. The claim is that the women are not so much exposed golfing indoors.
What? In evening gowns?

Now the English militants have invented "suffragettes."
Doubtless they floor you with their jaw muscles.

A death certificate filed in Washington County, Ind., gave the information that he man had "petered out." The bureau of vital statistics at Columbus, where the certificate was sent, had a dozen medical highbrows puzzled over this and could work for days trying to learn the exact nature of this dread malady. They even called in linguists, but without avail, and it was decided to wire the physician making out the certificate for a detailed description of the fatal malady, when a stenographer looked it and promptly wrote down the solution. It was:
"Just petered out."

Perth Amboy is to become a city. The city council of that burg has decided on this.
Apparently the people there do not relish the adjacent to the seashore.

Out in Greenville, Miss., a man bought a pound of tea for his wife. That was twenty-four years ago. He just returned the other day.
Probably got it in a department store and is waiting for his change.

The census bureau says we call up 1,000,000,000 numbers annually on the phone.
And we get at least a quarter of the.

A woman shot four holes through an intruder's hat to hold him while a friend called the police.
The man was unharmed, but shooting four holes through a woman's new Spring hat would doubtless prove fatal.

A West Plains (Mo.) farmer has sued another farmer for $1,500 for calling him a woman.
And in Missouri, too.

Professor Arthur Keith, lecturing at the Royal College of Surgeons in London, declared that man is a disease.
And women are thankful he is a contagious disease.

"England Like Our Chickens," headlines a news item.
But they prefer these with a million or so.

JUST FOR FUN

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THE CYNICISM OF SOLOMON.

A TEN YEAR OLD Philadelphian was asked by his Sunday-school teacher to write out all he knew about King Solomon, and to hand in his paper the next Sunday. As per instructions, the lad submitted the following:

"King Solomon was a great and wise man. He had one hundred wives. After that he did not believe in God."

• • •

HER PARTY.

A CALIFORNIA man tells of a woman in that State, but recently arrived from the East, and consequently a trifle unfamiliar with the process of voting, who presented herself at the registration booth in Los Angeles for the purpose of qualifying as a voter.

The clerk put to her the usual formal questions, among which was:

"With what political party do you affiliate?"

The lady blushed and otherwise exhibited signs of embarrassment.

"Is it necessary that I should answer that question?" she inquired.

"It is obligatory, madam," said the clerk. "The law requires it."

"Well, then," said the fair one, "I don't think I care to vote if I must mention the party's name. I don't mind saying, however, that he is a candidate for Assemblyman, and one of the nicest men I ever met."

• • •

MRS. ONEYMUN—If you never go to church with me how are people to know that I am married?

Mr. Oneymun—Oh, take the kids with you—I guess that will make people suspect the truth at least.

• • •

HOME-MADE HUMOR.

THERE is a judge in a certain Eastern city noted for his grouch. The most comical incident has no more effect on his frown than upon a wooden Indian. But one day a lawyer, who had tried in vain to make the judge laugh, walked into court and found the jurist doubled up with mirth. The lawyer hurried to his colleagues

"Dinner to the man responsible for that," he said. "Who told the story?"

Another lawyer drew a sheet of paper toward him and wrote the words, "The judge."

• • •

SO SAY WE ALL OF US.

KNICKER—I think that a man who uses face powder is pretty small, don't you?

KNOCKER—Small! Well, I should say so. He's so small that he should use insect powder.

• • •

THE TROUBLESOME SCREWS.

A HENPECKED man over in Jersey was set to work by his wife to do a bit of repair work to the porch doors. While hubby was so engaged the wife would, from time to time, go out to see what progress he was making.

"Is there anything you need?" asked she, on the second trip. The man on the ladder gulped once or twice, but made no reply. Again the wife put the question, and again a gulp was the only answer.

"Why don't you answer me?" she demanded, ominously.

The unhappy man turned most apologetically and said: "But, sweetheart, my mouth was full of screws. I couldn't answer until I swallowed some."

• • •

INCONSISTENCY.

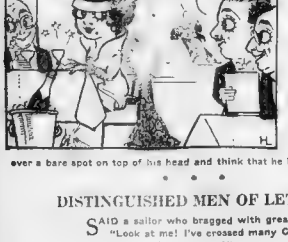
ALL the world's a stage,
And all the men and women merely players;
They have their exits and their entrances,
And one man in his time plays many parts,
His acts being seven ages.

• • •

NEITHER ONE PARTICULARLY WELCOME.

"I DO not know," cried an excited feminine voice in the darkness, "whether you are my husband or a burglar, but I am going to be on the safe side and shoot."

• • •



AN OVER-CROWDED PROFESSION.

"HIS son in business?"

"Yes; he's a contractor."

"What line?"

"Debts."

• • •

BALDNESS is supposed to be an indication of intelligence and yet a man will comb a few hairs over a bare spot on top of his head and think that he is deceiving people.

• • •

DISTINGUISHED MEN OF LETTERS.

SAID a sailor who bragged with great E's,
"Look at me! I've crossed many C's."
But a lubber quite Y's
Said with mirth-laden I's,
"Look at me! I've crossed many T's."

• • •

DOCTOR VERSUS LAWYER.

"NOT long ago," says a Washington lawyer, "I attended a trial in Baltimore, during the course of which there was summoned as witness a youthful physician.

"It was natural, of course, that counsel for the other side should, in cross-examination, seize the occasion to utter certain sarcastic remarks touching the knowledge and skill of so young a doctor.

"'Are you,' demanded the lawyer, 'entirely familiar with the symptoms of concussion of the brain?'

"'Yes, sir.'

"'Then,' continued the lawyer, 'I should like to ask your opinion of a hypothetical case. Were my learned friend, Mr. Reed, and myself to bang our heads together, should we get concussion of the brain?'

"'Mr. Reed might,' smiled the youthful physician."

• • •

SERVED HIM RIGHT, TOO.

TEACHER—For what was Columbus thrown into a dungeon?

Bright Pupil—For busting an egg.

About Champagne Bubbles and Spoofledicks—By A. E. HAYWARD

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Pootleback Springs, Scotland.
March 16th, 1914.

EDITOR CITY LIFE SECTION:

Dear Sir—Hello, there! Oh, it's you, is it, says you. Right, says I, here is my report on the matter you sent me to investigate. It's about time, irritates you, whatyethink this is, Pear's Annual? Now that's unkind, says I, for I have an idea. Here's a waste basket full of em, says you. (Business of pushing back chair and indicating heap of rejected manuscripts with foot.) No matter, says I, making fake expression of optimism with face. Listen.

You remember you sent me to Paris to dig up a yarn on how they put the bubbles in champagne? I followed your instructions to the letter and looked into the champagne question from all angles. Just how I landed here in the village of Pootleback is as strange to me as it is not to you. As I say, I looked into the matter. What little I could see was interesting but does not make much of a story. They blow 'em in. Whatthedeucedoyoumean blow 'em in, says you. Just that exactly, replies I. They blow the bubbles just like we used to blow soap bubbles and then push them through the neck of the bottles.

The really expert blower of champagne bubbles commands a large salary. They work in shifts, for the life is a short and merry one. Some of the larger champagne factories devote a huge room to the blowers. It's a great sight to see all these Frenchmen blowing bubbles. After the bubbles are blown they are placed on a truck and wheeled into the slum room, where they are shrunk and, as I said before, squeezed into the bottles. That is the reason some of the expensive champagne has more bubbles than the cheaper brands. You see, they often pay the blower by the piece.

Now, about my being here in Pootleback. I somehow cannot get it. As I told you, I looked into the champagne question thoroughly—spent several evenings at it, in fact. I remember having a tendency to test the relative merits of several brands—as to the number of bubbles, you understand. It is my recollection that I had reached a count of seventy-three thousand and ten in one bottle. Further than that I cannot enlighten you. All I know is that I surely am here in Pootleback and have another little bit of the unusual for the readers of the City Life Section.

Listen! Did you ever go on a Spoofledik hunt? Well, I did yesterday. It is the big sport here in Pootleback. The village is just wild about it! Whereas trailing the graceful Great Gray Gootie used to be the amusement par excellence among Pootlebackers, it has now altogether given way to the more adventuresome Spoofledik hunt. Can you imagine? Just as one is practising the latest spinal hesitation with a swan-necked Pootleback blonde, can you imagine, I say, hearing wafted to you on the still night air that pleading, sobbing cry of the female Spoofledik as it calls for its mate? Of course you can't. But take it from me, it's a lure no red-blooded man can withstand.

Letting the aforesaid swan-neck wheeze all alone against the mantlepiece, you grab your trusty rifle from its customary place beside the grand piano and then, out—out! Away from the tinsel, and artificial lights! Into the open—crisp night air, music of snowshoes, lust of the chase and all that. Are you with me? Just IMAGINE—but what's the use!

There are many ways of capturing the Spoofledik. I shall describe only one. As is well known to science, anything that resembles an American is very distasteful to the Spoofledik. Hence it was necessary to disguise myself as a Pootleback Fittlebreaker. A Pootleback Fittlebreaker, as you know, is a man who collects waste Fittleddidles. Having sufficiently disguised one's self as a Fittlebreaker with a bag of Fittleddidles you hire a touring car and row it out to the middle of the stream. There you tie it to a tree. Then one must dig a hole seven feet deep and, say, three inches wide.

Now comes the test as to whether one is a rank amateur or an old hunter. Being overanxious to bag a large catch of Spoofledik, the novice will invariably commence to bite a hole in the river in utter disregard as to whether or not he loses all his teeth. Not so the old Spoofledik hunter! Not having any teeth to lose, he lights his pipe and strolls over to the shore, where he procures a steam drill. From long experience he knows that the skush-skush of the drill as it bores a hole in the river is as attractive to the average Spoofledik as cabaret music is to you or me.

Having drilled or bitten a hole of the requisite depth, one next sits down by the hole and weeps. The drip-drip-drip of the tears as they fall into the hole in the river arouses the tender instincts of the Spoofledik and it comes up to sympathize with you. As it peeks its head out of the hole you talk bad grammar to it until it is helpless. I caught three Spoofledik to my companion's one.

This method is one of the most humane methods used in capturing the Pootleback Spoofledik. Some use dynamite. There is a distinct advantage in the method I have described, for, if one coaxes the Spoofledik from its lair, there you are. But if you accidentally set off the charge of dynamite, where are you?

Sincerely, A. E. HAYWARD.

Mutterzolb and Son—By D. Darby Aaronson

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"PLEASE, father," pleaded Milton, "don't insist on my marrying Yetta Silberstein, a girl I do not love."

"What!" sneered Mutterzolb. "You don't want such a fine A No. 1 best girl like Yetta Silberstein, whose father is one of the richest men in the Bronix? Say, let me tell you something, she's a better girl as you'll be in your whole life."

"No doubt, father, she is a very fine girl, but she's not a girl that could make me happy."

"She can't make you happy!" snapped Mutterzolb. "How can you stand in my face and tell me such a big lie, when you know that at least ten thousand dollars goes mit her. And tell me, how is it that every time I bring you a girl and before you even see her yet you look in her face and say right away you don't want her. Such a kind things I can't understand at all. There must be a pile of niggers in the wood somewhere.

"But as much as I don't understand that, I do know that it's a disgrace and a shame that a young man who is old like you should go around mitout getting marriaged. Do you know that a feller like you ought to have already a baby born to him a couple years old. When I wuz old like you I had already two children and you.

"If you wuz only to take a girl and get marriaged I wouldn't be already so particular what girl it would be just so long as she's a nice respectable girl. It wouldn't exactly have to be Yetta Silberstein just because she's rich. There's plenty other nice girls mit money, too, and say, do you think money is already everything?

"If you get a nice girl mit sense, it's good, too. There's Jennie Leventhal a nice sensible girl mit ten thousand dollars, and what's the matter mit such a picture from a girl like Rosie Feinberg mit fifteen thousand dollars? Of course she ain't such a smart girl, but say, must the two of you be smart? You be smart, that's enough. I don't want you to think that I am trying to tell you what kind of a girl you should get marriaged to, because that's up to you. Just I want to see you settled down and get marriaged, that's all."

"Well," interrupted Milton, "I'm thinking very seriously about settling down and getting married. Only the other day I told Sarah Kaplan that we'd be married shortly."

"Sarah Kaplan!" exclaimed Mutterzolb. "Say, rather as to see you marriage a common stenografter I would sooner see you be an old maid."

"But," protested Milton, "she's the only girl that could make me happy, so you see how utterly impossible it would be for me to marry any other girl."

"Say, if you want to be stubborn," said Mutterzolb, "go ahead, but remember how you sleep in your bed is the way you lay in it. And do you realize what kind of a family you're going into? One of her brothers is a driver on a trolley car, and the other brother is a picture turner in a moving theatre, and her sister Becky is what you call a lemonstrater. She makes theatre in a store window mit a new kind of self fillem lead pencils. And you ought to see how the crowds get around her, when she commences to make tricks on pieces paper with them fountain pencils. I'll bet you them fools who watches her thinks she could write, but mit my own eyes I saw it wuz no writing at all, just she wuz scribbling lines on the paper. It shows what fakes is going on nowadays.

"And to think yet that you are going to be related to such fakers and swindlers. And what you think her father Yonkel Kaplan is, nothing but a plain gents' furniture salesman and a faker he is A No. 1. He sold me socks for the feet what he said I could wear six months and there wouldn't be a hole in it. I could swear it wasn't a day after four months I am wearing them when there wuz holes in it so big like my finger. I had to recommend yet that crook to my servant girl for them six months stockings. She bought from him a pair and the first day that poor girl wuz wearing them I see right away there's a big hole in them

"And that ain't the only swindle he made on me. I went in another time to buy from him a full dressed up shirt and he gived me what he said wuz the latest style, plated, which costs ten dollars. I told him I'm not so particular he could show me something what ain't so latest, too, but that's the only kind he had my size. And there wuz people standing around who knows me and who I do business mit, and I couldn't make myself look cheap by going out mitout buying so I bought a collar anyway. And don't you think when I went out from the store I found a little damage on it? Believe me, it wuz his luck I got so much respect for the people who wuz there or I would went right back mit it. Why, that crook ought to never charge over half price for it.

"What's a wonder to me is how the police let swindlers like that do business. I like to bet mit you he gives them a little more as one shirt to keep them quiet, but that's not my business. My business is to keep you away from such a family of crooks and swindlers. And if I can't keep you away then I must tell you right down and up that it's no use for me to be any longer your father, and while it's yet time you better give a good couple thinks over who is going to be your father, Sarah Kaplan or me. Well, what you got to say to this?"

"I really don't know what to say," answered Milton, "because I'd like to please you and take your advice, but you don't seem to realize how I love Sarah Kaplan."

"Say," replied Mutterzolb, "if you could love such a girl like Sarah Kaplan who is got nothing then I could only say that I am silence is golden."

"Money isn't everything," said Milton, "but if that's your only objection to her I don't mind telling you that I heard she had fifty thousand dollars left to her by an uncle who died recently."

"I know all about that fifty thousand dollars," replied Mutterzolb, "but money or no money, I want you to keep away from her."

"But she's a nice girl," insisted Milton.

"Maybe she is, but she's no girl for you," replied Mutterzolb.

"She's entirely too good for me," declared Milton.

"She's not," said Mutterzolb, "and, besides, that fifty thousand dollars wuzn't left to her at all. It wuz left to her cousin Bella."

Nature Fakes? No, Sir, Genuine News Items

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The following little veracious anecdotes are neither invented nor imagined (by us), but are culled from the daily newspapers.

PLYMOUTH ROCK FUR—Elliot Herbine, of Wesson, Miss., has a hen which has no feathers, but in place of these she is covered with a fine fur, the hair of which is five inches long. It is a Plymouth Rock hen and Mr. Herbine is planning to breed fur-bearing hens. He says there is a fortune in it, as the fur is better than that of the seal or sable.

A FOWL SCANDAL—In the same town of Wesson, Mr. W. W. Robertson owns a Rhode Island Red breed of rooster. He keeps this rooster in a private coop, alone, and yet he finds an egg in the rooster's coop every morning. All the old hens in the poultry yard are cackling about this scandal.

A TALKING TERRIER—Mrs. E. A. Richard, of the Lakeview Hotel in Chicago, owns a dog, half Boston and half bull terrier, that can talk. He has a vocabulary of eight words. These are "mamma," "my mamma," "morning, mamma," "home," "lemon" and "I don't know." She is trying to teach him to say, "Beat it or I'll shoot," in order to make him a perfect watchdog.

LAYING EGGS NOT HEADWORK—This was proven at the ranch of Ephraim Tucker, No. 403 Eureka street, Redlands, Cal. He had a hen sick with the "gapes" and to put the hen out of her misery he cut off her head with an axe. He cut very close to the hen's head and there was no blood. The hen stood up and walked around Mr. Tucker went to the lodge of Elks and when he returned he saw this headless hen (and he saw only one) still walking about. The next morning he found she had laid an egg and was still walking about. It made him nervous, so he cut off her neck. This time the wound bled, the hen fluttered and died.

ENGLISH SPARROWS HAVE BRAINS, ANYWAY—Out in Columbus, Ohio, the sparrows in the railroad yards pick up the corn that falls from the cars. But this corn is rather large, prickly and indigestible for a little sparrow to swallow whole, so these sparrows place the grains on the track, where the cars run over them and grind them to meal, then the sparrows eat them easily; in fact, they manage to get a good "meal" in this manner.

FEROCIOUS RABBIT—The Rev. Dr. Charles Jones, of Haworth, N. J., owns a pet rabbit. Recently it has been found that this rabbit gets ugly fits. The other day he rushed out of his hutch and bit a passing poet. After this show of intelligence he licked Judge Ettinger's prize bulldog in a fair fight. The next day he drove a cat up a tree and chased another dog five miles—the dog dropped dead from fright. The residents are afraid to pass near the hutch and are talking of appealing to the town fathers to have the rabbit muzzled.

BEES FOR BURGLARS—Frederick L. Carr, of Manson, Ind., hearing that bees could be kept in the home and fed on artificial food and potted plants, and provide sufficient honey for an entire family, tried the experiment. It proved successful and he keeps a hive of bees in his home all the year round. He now has the bees trained so they will come out and sting any intruders in the home after dark. On three occasions they have driven away burglars by stinging them.

MRS. METZ, PLAINTIFF; MR. HORSE, DEFENDANT — From Germany comes the prize animal story. At Mutzow a circus exhibited, and among the features was a trained horse. His owner instructed him to pick out of the audience the woman most in love. He picked out Mrs. Metz, a widow. Now she has brought suit against the horse for libel.

Cherry Valley Notes

By Old Joe Bigger

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IN a street car accident in Cleveland last week, Lafe Knowlton's wife hed her face quite bad bunged up and her new muff wuz spiled. Lafe settled for $10 for the muff and $2 fer his wife's face.

The village council hed tew postpone its meetin' Monday nite. President Butler in callin' it tew order, forgettin'-like laid his left hand on the desk an hit his thumb with the mallet in his rite hand.

Hank Smith is one of the most worried men in these parts. Nineteen years and eight months ago he bot a gold watch and the case wuz warranted for 20 years, and now, though there ain't no indications, he expects every mornin when he gits up to find spots where the gold is wored off.

Some peepul don't seem tew hev no kind of feelins. A feller hed Pete Brown's boy like running tew all the stores in town Friday, lookin' fer a left handed hankercheef.

Gus Gunzburger has lost his job in Cohen's Clothing Imporium because he got so he couldn't talk convincin' tew the customers. He got rumatism in his arms.

Mace Lillibridge allus did seem tew hev good luck. When he was hitchin' up tew go tew town yisterdy to hev three of his front teeth pulled what hev bin skin, one of his horses jerked its head up and quick bit Mace in the mouth and knocked the same identical teeth out, savin' him 75 cents.

Dave Stevens sez he can't take a bit of comfort eatin' at the Grand Central huttel because the fringe one the napkins tickles his neck when he tucks them in his collar. He sez thet at every swaller he feels like a kickin' a leg off the table.

Our new band leader don't like the high notes on Frank Gordinier's picollo so he has plugged up tew of the holes, but he can't stop Frank fer he whistles them every time he comes tew them.

Susie Godfrey sez she don't believe she'll ever git so's the bareness of a bald headed man's head won't make her feel flidgity-like and as if she ott tew shet her eyes.

The editor of our paper, the Weekly Echo, knows his biznes. When he ain't got much news he prints the paper sew dim thet peepul kin hardly make out the printin', and it takes them so long tew read it they think they hev read quite a bit.

He Didn't Have a Chance

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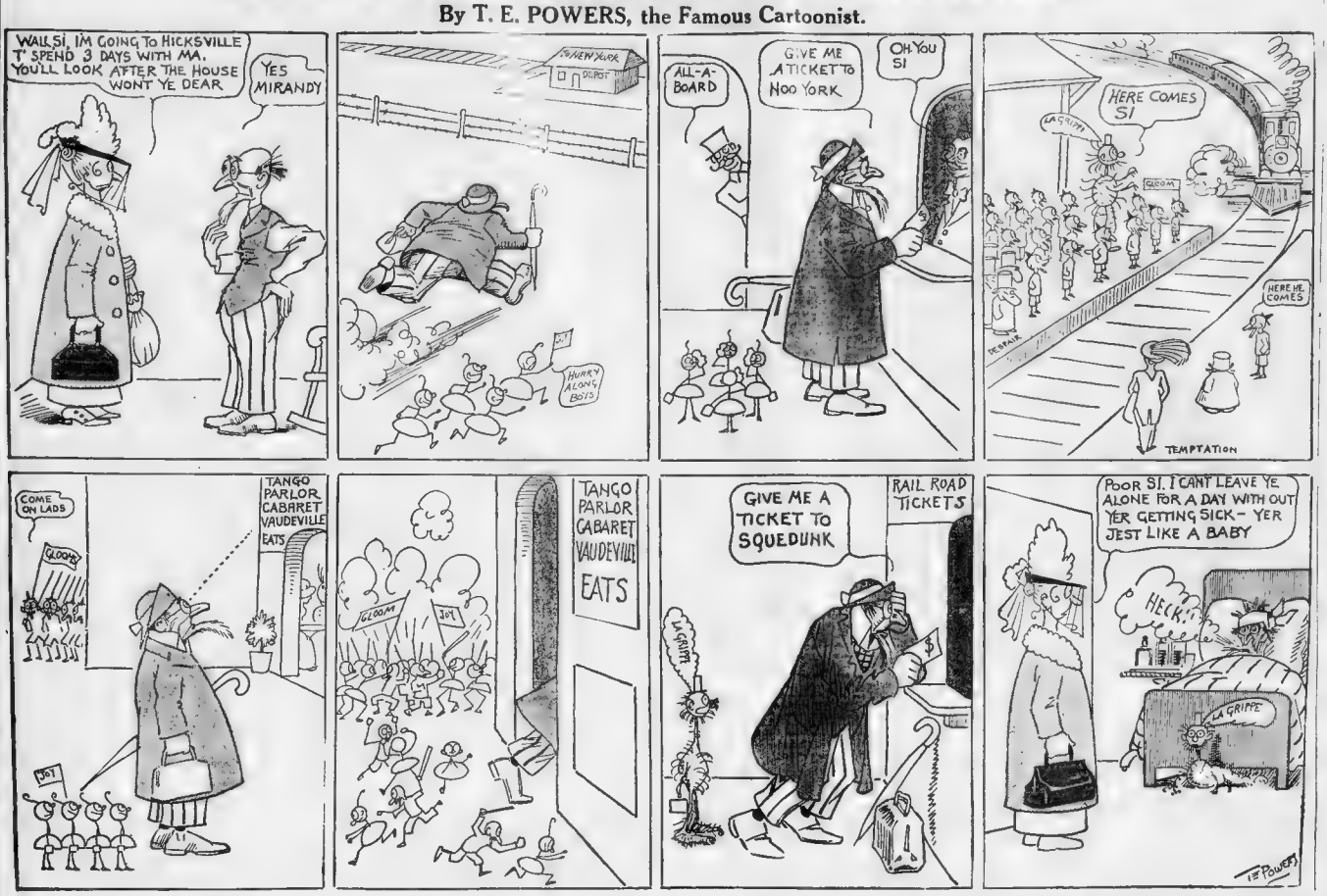
By T. E. POWERS, the Famous Cartoonist.



One Word Plays

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HE—"Hello."
She—"Hello."
He—"Walk?"
She—"Yes."
He—"Far?"
She—"Ohidunno."
He—"Pretty?"
She—"Fresh?"
He—"Honest."
He—"Kidder?"
He—"Soda?"
She—"Uh-huh."
He—"Marry?"
She—"Teshee."
He—"Yes?"
She—"Nix."
He—"Why?"
She—"Married."

SHE—"Darling?"
He—"Eh?"
She—"Look."
He—"S'peach!"
She—"Poiret."
He—"3?"
She—"Ninetyeightsixtynine."
He—"Wuf!"

"DRINK?"
"No."
"Smoke?"
"No."
"Cards?"
"No."
"Good!"
"Wrong."
"Whatyemean?"
"Married."

SHE—"Detained?"
He—"Yeh."
She—Why?
He—"Office."
She—"Music?"
He—"Hurdygurdy."
She—"Where?"
He—"Street."
She—"Oh!"
He—"Gby."
She—"Gby."
He—"Waiter."
Waiter—"?"
He—"nother."

A Hasty Pudding Comic Opera

This Time It Is in Two Acts and Is Being Put on the Boards by the Hasty Pudding Club.

BRIGHT and breezy songs galore and comedy with a capital "C" spark'e through the two-act comic opera of this year's Hasty Pudding which was given last night in Cambridge. It will be presented again Monday and Tuesday nights, and repeated at Jordan Hall on April 7.

The play is written by John King Hodges and E. Streeter, with the music by Vinton Freedly, lyrics by Mr. Hodges and additional music by S. L. M. Barlow.

The play opens (April, 1914) in a pre-Catalan restaurant in Paris. Cast of characters (in part):

Prince Louis, one-time king of Loravia,—J. K. Hodges.

Prince Ferdinand, his twin brother, J. K. Hodges.

Antonio Spinerelli, grand master of the International Brotherhood of Criminals, posing as the Count of Tarrentella—Charles Codman.

Hale, a United States Secret Service detective—H. R. Amory.

Isabella Rankin—Vinton Freedly.

Bobby W. Bailey, a young American in love with Gladys Meek.

Silas Hayseed, visiting Paris.

Lord Babblebrook, ditto.

Sophia Rankin, Isabella's maiden aunt.

Gladys Meek.

Princess Citrona of Lima.

Here are some of the bright songs:

THE LEGEND OF THE TREE. (The Landlord.)

Before the dawn of History,
In the dark age of Fantasy,
A Prince of our Loravian blood
Before this Tree of Legend stood;
His enemies were round about,
His army they had put to rout,
And so alone he stopped to think
How to avert Destruction's brink;
When lo!—a voice beside him spoke,
"Fear not, our Land will bear no yoke
Of any power of Tyranny,
Loravia's strength is Liberty."
The Prince he turned and there beheld
A nymph, of beauty unexcelled;
Said she, "There lies within this Tree
The secret of thy destiny;
The method to regain thy power,
And make thy foes before thee cower."
With that she called upon the Tree
In magic words of mystery.
A flash of light, a fearful rend,
The Tree was split from end to end.
A golden scroll was found within—
TThese prophecies were writ therein:
"An army in the South awaits;
Lead on and trust unto the Fates."
The rest is well known history,
Loravia gained her victory.
The Prince he thanked most gratefully
The nymph, the guardian of the Tree.
She said, "O Prince, there's one thing more
Before you seek victorious war;
For each fifth hundred year shall see
A national catastrophe.
In every case the remedy
Will lie within this sacred Tree,
And in that year and on this day
This Tree its secret will display."
Before the Prince could interfere
The nymph contrived to disappear.

Five hundred years ago today
This land was plunged in civil fray,
And true to Legend's prophesy,
The Tree gave forth the remedy.
Today it rests upon the Tree
To render us a just decree:
What government shall rule our Land—
A Republic, or Prince Ferdinand.

I COULD DANCE WITH YOU.
(Bobby and Gladys.)

1.

Billy Whirl met a girl
Way out yonder in a jay-town,
But he learned that she turned
That old jay-town into gay-town,
For every evening she had a dance
She put poor Billy into a trance.
He forgot how to trot
When she taught him that Fandango;
She would cease the Maxixe,
Then she'd start him on the Tango.
At last he said, "You may be a jay,
But you're faster than the Great White Way."

2.

Billy Whirl wed his girl
And they started for the City;
When in town went around
And they drove Old Gotham dippy.
In every Dance Hall, Cabaret,
They always set the place in a sway.
What a sight, every night
They would introduce some new steps;
They were proud, while the crowd
Would be struggling with a few steps.
And as the people left them the floor
Billy'd grab his girl and gladly roar:

CHORUS.

For I could dance with you to any music
In the Good Old Summer Time;
I could dance, glance, prance, and honey take a chance
In any Land or Clime (a little ragtime);
You're a hummer, you know the last Rose of Summer
Fades, and Autumn Leaves will fall,
For I could dance with you in any East Side Dance Hall
Or the Million Dollar Ball.

THE MORNING SMILE

Wex Jones, Editor

In the Spring the Young Man's Garden—

Lightly Turns to Yellow

Vol. III. Boston, Sunday, March 29, 1914. No. 16.

To Pacify Mexico

Expert Suggests Several Plans to End Disorders in Republic.

J. RAYMOND SOMBRERO, who is as his name indicates, a Mexican-born American, has studied the situation in Mexico, and offers the following suggestions, free of charge, to Huerta, the Czar, Ambassador Page and President Wilson:

Plan 1—Poison all the Mexicans. This could easily be done by taking the impurities out of the mescal they drink.

Plan 2—Send Dexter Fellows down there, and the Mexicans would be so startled by his true tales of the circus that they would drop their weapons and reel against the adobe walls for support.

Plan 3—Turn Colonel Goethals and the canal force loose with orders to cut the ground from under the Mexicans' feet.

Plan 4—Start Federal League clubs in all the cities, with Billy Downing as manager.

Any one of these plans will prove effectual and the cost would be trifling.

Do You Know That—

Asparagus is so called because it is asparagus?

Fresh eggs are so called because they are occasionally fresh?

The best non-refillable bottle is one that has been run through a rock-crusher?

Caruso is to receive $3,000 a performance, and therefore probably received an offer from the Federal League?

If you want to grow a garden full of stuff without trouble you should plant it in weeds?

Spring poets usually work a Winter?

SPRING POEM.
By a Sprung Poet.

This is a fac'
Of which I sing—
I sat on a tack
And I gave a Spring.

SPRING POEM.
By a Spring Poet.

When I am very thirsty
I love like anything
To drain a brimming dipper
From the old farm Spring.

SPRING POEM.
By I. Sprang.

I love to hang on a branch and swing
And watch the frogs Spring and Spring and Spring.

SPRING POEM.
By C. Spring.

At eventime I joy to fling
Me down with a thud on the old bed-Spring.

OUR WEEKLY HEALTH HINT

Tomatoes may be eaten raw, but cobblestones should always be cooked.

IN THE SMILE'S LETTER BOX.

ABOUT SPRING.

TO THE EDITOR—What is the dominant characteristic of Spring? M'DOUGAL.

(Bock.—Ed.)

LAWN MOWING.

TO THE EDITOR—In mowing a lawn, what is the first thing to do? SUB URBS

(Borrow a lawn mower.—Ed.)

DREAMS AND THEIR INTERPRETATION.

TO THE EDITOR—Recently I dreamed that I was in an airship and we ran into a codfish which was swimming without lights. This knocked all the oranges off the Christmas tree and broke the laws of gravity, leaving me with plenty of talcum powder, but no collar buttons. I interpret this to mean that I shall soon marry a rich blonde. RALPH CUTTER.

Why They Chose Him.

"NOW, min," said the Irish foreman, after the accident, "we will how's how some wan t' break th' news gradual t' Mike's wolfe. Who will we sind?"

"Sind Hanranan," said Casey; "he's just th' mon t' break it gradual. Look how he shtuttersa."

He Let Them In.

"WHAT became of your dachshund?" asked the Grouch.

"My wife got tired of swatting flies and she gave him away," replied the Old Fogy.

"What had he to do with swatting flies?"

"It took him too long to get in and out through the screen door."

Just a Few Laughs

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Sweet Usury.

QUIZZO—Is there much profit in the perfumery business?

Bizzo—About fifty per scent.

TEACHER—What happened on Christmas night, 1776?

Bright Boy—Washington crossed the Delaware.

Teacher—Correct. Now, what made him cross?

Bright Boy—I guess the British got his goat.

"DO you always take a walk before breakfast?"

"Oh, yes."

"How far do you walk?"

"From the bedroom to the dining room."

"WHAT'S a diplomat?"

"A diplomat is a man who remembers a woman's birthday, but forgets her age."

Don't Miss Anything.

"DON'T you think that young woman displayed considerable nerve in boarding that swiftly-moving trolley?" remarked Browne.

"I didn't particularly notice her nerve," replied Greene, absently.

Interesting Technicality.

HE—So your sister was married to a man without any legs, eh?

She—Yes. Why, is there anything so very strange about that?

He—Oh, no; but I was only wondering who stood up for him.

It's Really Embarrassing for a Wife to Have Three Husbands

ONE of the unusual situations in Oliver Morosco's comedy, with music, "Pretty Mrs. Smith," now playing at the Cort Theatre, is reached in the third act, when that lady is brought face to face with her three husbands, two of which she had supposed had died.

Ferdinand Smith.....Edward Martindel
Forrest Smith.....Roy Atwell
Frank Smith.....Harrison Hunter
Drucilla Smith.....Kitty Gordon

The story begins when Mrs. Smith arrives at a hotel at Palm Beach to take a rest while her latest husband is suing her for divorce. He turns up and she takes him back for better or for worse, knowing perfectly well that it is likely to be for worse

Then the husband who was supposed to have committed suicide appears, two years having elapsed since he thus delicately effaced himself. He is a poet with short hair and a craving for alcohol. This second husband has scarcely renewed a two-years' jag of the Palm Beach brand before Mrs. Smith's first husband arrives to destroy all faith in the report of his death by drowning four years previous. He was a missionary and his ship had gone down at sea and forgotten to take him with it.

The failure on the part of Providence to kill either of these men successfully is responsible for the fact that Mrs. Smith wakes up to the unpleasant fact that she has three perfectly good husbands at large and that she loves all of them desperately

How Drucilla Smith, the muchly-married lady, is extricated from her rather embarrassing position of being married to the very much alive Smiths, Ferdinand, Forrest and Frank by name, is not only ingenious on the part of the authors of the book, but likewise works out to the entire satisfaction of the audience.

Drucilla, with the assistance of her friend, Letitia Proudfoot, successfully eludes husbands Nos. 1 and 2 for some time, but at an inopportune moment husband No. 1, Ferdinand, confronts her, and there is a reconciliation. But a few moments elapse ere husband Forrest likewise is worshipping at Drucilla's shrine once more. At this point in the play Drucilla exits from the scene and Ferdinand returns and sees Forrest

Forrest—Ah, Mr. Smith! How do you do?
Ferdinand—Mr. Smith, I have some pleasing news for you. I've found my wife.
Forrest—That's funny, I've got good news, too. I have found my wife.
Ferdinand—Congratulations.
Forrest—Same to you. (Frank enters the room.)
All three Smiths—How do you do?
Forrest—Say, old pal, we've got our wives back
Frank—Gentlemen, I'm glad to hear that. I should like to have you meet MY wife. (Frank calls for his wife, who enters.)
Drucilla—Heavens, all three.
Frank—Gentlemen, let me present you to my wife, Mrs. Smith.
Forrest—YOUR wife?
Ferdinand—Why, this is MY wife!
Frank—YOUR—why, I guess I know my own wife.
Forrest—Maybe you think I don't know mine.
Frank—Drucilla, these gentlemen have made some mistake. Tell them that you are my wife.
Ferdinand—Drucilla, what does this mean?
Forrest—Explain yourself, Drucilla.
Frank—Have you lost your tongue?

Mrs. Smith and her three husbands. Mrs. Smith is Kitty Gordon, and the husbands are Harrison Hunter, Roy Atwell and Edward Martindel.

Drucilla—No.
Frank—This is no time to think. What do these men mean?
Forrest—Speak, Drucilla.
Drucilla—Well, I give it up. I can't see any way out of it.
Ferdinand—Out of what?
Drucilla—Everything.
Frank—Arent you my wife?
Drucilla—I married you.
Forrest—You married him? What about me?
Drucilla—I married you, too.
Ferdinand—And me?
Drucilla—You, too.
Frank—How's that?
Drucilla—I married you all three.
Forrest—That's pretty good. Got to write a poem about this
Ferdinand—Drucilla, this is quite unheard of.
Drucilla—It's all most unfortunate. . . . Ferdinand, I thought you were lost at sea, and I married Forrest. Forrest was thought to have committed suicide and I married Frank. And here you all turn up at once. But I'm not to blame. I'm really innocent. But it's all SO unfortunate
Frank—Well, what's the outcome of all this?
Drucilla—I don't know, I'm sure.
Forrest—Which of us are you going to take?
Drucilla—I don't know, I'm sure
Forrest—Well, gentlemen, we can't all have her, that's certain. Unless we divide her into thirds
Ferdinand—Do you prefer him to me?
Drucilla—No.
Forrest—Do you prefer either of these men to me?
Drucilla—No.
Forrest—This is a pretty mixup
Ferdinand—Drucilla, I am willing to waive any priority if you will but choose among us.
Drucilla—That's the awful part of it; I can't choose
Frank—But you must.
Drucilla—I am placed in a most embarrassing and most difficult position. Each one of you in his own peculiar way has his own peculiar virtues, his own peculiar characteristics. And really, you know, when I meet you all face to face this way, I want you all.
Forrest—Well, Drucilla, you never were a piker.
Ferdinand—I understand what you mean.
Drucilla—I'm glad somebody understands me because I'M sure most people wouldn't.
Frank—Nevertheless, harsh as it may seem, it is quite impossible for you to have us all, in this country at least.
Ferdinand—Gentlemen, this lady, through no intent of hers has been placed in a most embarrassing position. Let us all set her free. Let us swear each other to secrecy, and leave her to choose or readjust her life as it may seem best to suit her.
Forrest—Drucilla, I've nothing to offer you anyhow but a little love in a cottage that needs shingling. I set you free. I'll write a poem about this.
Ferdinand—You do not care for life among the heathen, Drucilla, and as I cannot give up my work nor can I expect you to accompany me, I, too, set you free and will grant you a divorce on any grounds you please.
Frank—Drucilla, I have already given you your freedom.
Drucilla—I don't think any woman ever had three such lovely husbands.
Frank—And now! Good-by. God bless you. (He starts for door.)
Drucilla—Frank! (Frank exits.)
Forrest—Well, brother, it's up to us.
Ferdinand—There's one point you over looked. Legally, she is my wife.
Forrest—Your wife! But you're dead You've been dead seven years. Legally, she is my wife.
Ferdinand—Why, that's right. I never thought of that. When a man disappears for seven years he is legally dead, and his wife may marry again. She may marry after five years.
Forrest—Gosh! She didn't wait five years before she married me.
Ferdinand—Then your marriage is illegal, too.
Forrest—That lets me out. I'm going to write a poem about this.
Drucilla—I'm free! I'm free!
Forrest—Say! (Pulls minister down and whispers in his ear.)
Ferdinand—Drucilla, if you'll excuse us, we would like to withdraw for a brief consultation to see if we can't help you out of this dilemma.
Forrest—Say, old girl, can I send you up a drink?
Drucilla—No, thanks.
Forrest—Bea' ll'T woman—— (Ferdinand and Forrest exit.)
(Drucilla takes photograph from bag and sits down looking at it.)
Drucilla (as she looks at photo)—Frank! (She weeps and Frank enters.)
Frank—Drucilla! (Drucilla starts up.)
Drucilla—Frank! (They embrace.)

If Jeff Had Half of Mutt's Brains He'd Be a Wonder

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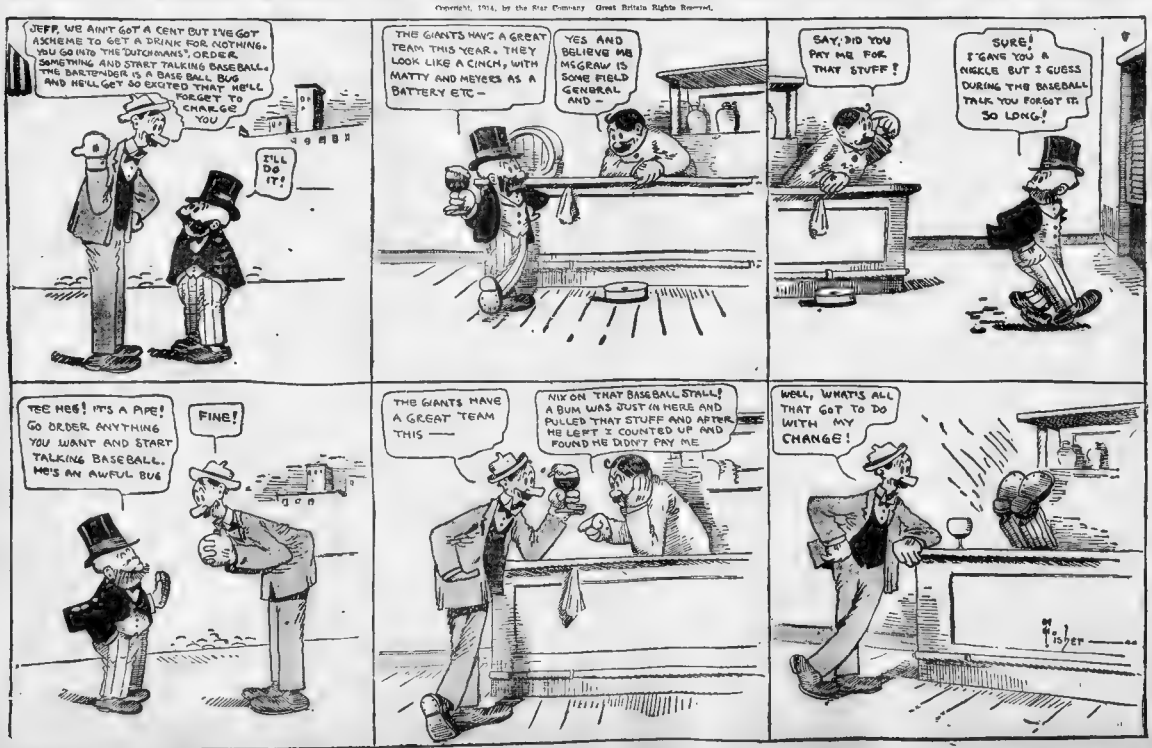

New Stories Heard Around Old Boston

An Idea for Wives.

"DEARIE," said the young married man, "I have to go to New York on business. It will only take a day or so and I hope you won't miss me too much while I'm gone, but"——

"I won't," answered his young wife positively, "because I'm going with you."

"I wish you could, dear, but it won't be convenient this time. What would you want to go for, anyhow? I'm going to be too busy to be with you, and"——

"I have to go. I need clothes."

"But, darling—you can get all the clothes you want right here on Washington street.

"Thank you. That's all I wanted."

Couldn't Tell.

AT a meeting of clergymen a curate was anxious to bring himself under the notice of the archbishop. He informed his grace that he had recently seen a wonderful example of the ways of Providence.

"Your grace," said the curate, "my aunt intended taking a railway journey, but missed the train owing to her cab being held up. That very train met with an accident and many passengers were killed and injured. Was not that a wonderful intervention of Providence?"

The archbishop looked at the curate and, after pausing a moment, simply said:

"I didn't know your aunt."

Couldn't Be Done.

A NEW YORKER tells of his sojourn at a certain hotel in the Carolina mountains. At about 8 o'clock in the morning he was aroused from a sound slumber by a knocking on his door.

"What is it?" he shouted.

"Telegram fo' you, boss," replied the darkey on the other side of the door.

"Will you open the door?"

The New Yorker was angered by this. "I will not!" he yelled back. "Can't you slip it under the door?"

"No, boss," was the response; "it's on a tray."

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How a small pinch of this powder into the nose or cigarette or pipe will all begin sneezing. One bottle, by mail, 10 cts. We also have itch powder, which MAKES THEM SCRATCH, at 10 cents by mail, and SNIFFLE POWDER, which makes them get up and go out, at 10 cts. Send 2c stamp for Joke for 25 cts. with big catalog. Fun for boys or girls. PIKE NOV. CO., Box F, So. Norwalk, Ct.

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Geel What a Wad
This is stage money. Looks like real bills. Lots of fun. Big stuff. Some citizen backs and runs before you can say Jack Robinson, causing consternation among your friends. The girls will all be after you when they see the wad. 25c per pack, 15 pieces by mail with big catalog for 10 cents. PIKE NOVELTY CO., Dept. C, So. Norwalk, Ct.

SPORTING NEWS AND ATHLETICS

SUNDAY, MARCH 29, 1914.

Boston American

LARGEST CIRCULATION IN NEW ENGLAND

NEWS SECTION PART III.

RED SOX PLAY SUNDAY GAME FOR THE MOOSE

But a Slushy Ball Park Keeps Them from a Saturday Contest.

HENRIKSEN GETS EVEN

Beats Speaker in a Game of Pool as Revenge for Robbery of a Triple.

By JACK CONWAY

HOT SPRINGS, Ark., March 28.—Majestic Park looked more like the frog pond on the Common than a baseball field today and after giving the grounds the once over, Bill Carrigan decided not to have a bout between the Regulars and the rip-roaring Yannigans. The sun was out in all its glory, but it will be some time before it will dry up the big puddles of water in the outfield.

Carrigan's noble crew went out to the park and tossed the ball around and hit a few inflelo grounders. None of the brave athletes ventured into the outfield for they feared that they would meet death by drowning. Friend Rastus, who is the best little swimmer in dear old Arkansas, was sent in pursuit of all balls which got by the infielders.

To Speaker, our demon outfielder, engaged in a short workout with Forrest Cady. "Spoke" practiced pitching during the worin tour of the Giants and White Sox and is the master of a fine assortment of benders. It was rumored around that the Texan was seriously thinking of asking Carrigan to put a sum to display his stock in trade for the inspection of the Yankeons.

HENRIKSEN GETS REVENGE.

Speaker is only a few pounds overweight and it should take him only a few days to get into condition. Henriksen, however, told me today that Speaker has already "arrived." It seems as though the proud hit champion has not forgotten the sensational catch Speaker made in yesterday's game. In three times up, "Henny" hit a double and a triple. Speaker robbed him of a triple the third time.

Henriksen has some satisfaction, for he defeated the "$18,000 beauty" in a pool match today and avers that he will perform a similar feat every time Speaker plays the part of the highwayman and pulls down one of his blows which is labelled for extra bases.

Steve Yerkes did not get into the practice today on account of the injury he received in yesterday's game. Yerkes managed to get out to the ball park and watched his team mates go through their swimming exhibition. Steve says that he will don a uniform tomorrow and work out before the game between the Regulars and Yannigans.

The lid on Sunday baseball has been lifted for to-morrow. When the Red Sox will play a practice game. Part of the proceeds will be added to the local order of the Moose, which gets its gams inside of the law in these parts.

WILL PLAY NINE INNINGS.

Hot Springs, who leads the gay town it was in years gone by but, nevertheless, they are still one stretch low here when it comes to session reform. Carrigan was greatly pleased to no found out that the "thrill" limit does not go into effect tomorrow.

Nine full innings will be played and at least four pitchers will be given a chance to pose on the rubber. This is the local bosses' way of them. Collins and Leonard are almost sure to pitch and Johnson and Ziem will also probably go into the box.

The Red Sox will train comp Tuesday noon and start for Nashville, Tenn., where they will open a three-game series Wednesday. Hot Springs is a hospitable town but the majority of the boys will be glad when they board the rattler for other climes.

Brooklyn Dodgers Win from Buffalo

CHARLOTTE, N. C., March 28.—Brooklyn faced some real opposition today in their contest with the Buffalo team of the International League and the Dodgers had to extend themselves to win 5 to 3. Hogan and Wheat and Daubert were responsible for the scoring.

The Superbas scored two in the fifth, one in the sixth, eight and ninth and two in the eighth. Hogan gathered one run in the third and three more in the eighth when Daubert was knocked. The Dodgers left tonight for Washington.

OTHER BASEBALL SCORES.

YANKEES ARE VICTIMS.

At Richmond, Va.

	R.	H.	E.
Richmond	6	9	1
Yankees	2	7	2

Batteries—Ehrhardt and Gowdy; Ships, Hetzel, Byrd and Worrell, Keating, Cries and Sweeney. Umpire—Westervelt.

NAVY BEATS U. OF P.

At Annapolis.

	R.	H.	E.
Navy	4	6	0
University of Penna.	2	7	0

"LEFTY" TYLER PITCHES FULL GAME—WINS IT

Stallings' Star Left-Hander Gets His First League Season Tryout.

ATLANTA A LOSER, 7 TO 4

Tyler Has Only One Bad Inning —Braves Start the Game With a Bang.

By A. H. C. MITCHELL.

PONCE DE LEON PARK, Atlanta, Ga., March 28.—Stallings' band of Braves won a regular ball game this afternoon, taking the "Crackers" into camp to the tune of 7 to 4. It was a good game all the way through.

George Tyler pitched the entire nine innings. It was the first time this year that Stallings has asked one of his hurlers to go the entire route.

George pitched good ball, too, except in the second inning. When Atlanta bunched four hits off his left-handed slants and piled up three runs. But the Braves have gotten off to a running start, scoring four tallies in the opening round and Manager Stallings was active in crossing the plate only made the game more interesting.

Boston pushed over another run in the fourth, but Atlanta quickly got it back, and thus things continued until the ninth, when the Braves pounded out a final pair of runs for the windup, and Tyler pitching steadily until the end, bunkoted the home team in the last four.

BRAVES FIELDED SHARPLY.

Just as the game ended there was a hard downpour of rain—the kind that Atlanta hands out to visitors about this time of the year. There was a large crowd out to see the fun, and they saw some sharp fielding on the part of the Bostonians, which caused much favorable comment from the Atlanta "fans." They were quite agreed that Stallings has a fast, sure team, and they saw that some of the boys knew how to bat, too.

Deal, who has been worrying over his stick work, hit the ball hard all afternoon, although he is only credited with one safe hit. A fine drive from his bat early in the game was taken by the left fielder after a jump in the air. Next time up he scorched a liner to Dyer, but it was off line and was really a three-base hit, but the umpire called it foul. For a windup he slashed a screaming double to left, starting the final rally that put the game on ice.

The Boston bunch were full of ginger and the line of chatter they handed out filled the Atlanta "rube" with amazement and glee. They kept their "spirits" to the end and ran off the field in great spirits. After supper here they boarded a train and went to Macon, where, on Sunday the Atlanta team will open a two-game series with the Braves at Macon.

BRAVES OPEN WITH A BANG.

The Cleveland American League team arrived here this afternoon from Athens, where they have been training. They didn't like the conditions at Athens so came on here. On Monday and Tuesday they will play a scrub team here, meeting the Atlantas when they return from Macon.

The Braves began scoring right off the reel this afternoon. Maranville slapped a single over the third baseman's head and Evers put a safety to left. Connolly worked a pass, filling the bases.

Schmidt hit to McConnell, forcing Connolly at second, Maranville scoring. Gowdy sacrificed, forcing Evers, McConnell, who threw too late to the plate. Evers scoring. Then Whiteman and Gilbert advanced on the pitcher's wild throw to catch the former napping and both scored, the latter on Tyler's single to right. Deal fouled out and Dyer "drilled" one right into Evers' hands, giving Boston four runs for a starter.

Atlanta got three scores back in the last of the second, when Flanagan and Eibel were followed by Lee, who doubled to left. Lee came along with a sacrifice fly, Eibel pulled to third and Amber McConnell came through with the first hit that he has made in the South, scoring Eibel.

GILBERT BEATS OUT A BUNT.

In the fourth Boston began by beating out a beautiful bunt along the third base line. "Griffs" out put him on second. Deal drove a hard liner to Eibel, but Archer jumped and got it. Then Hank Gowdy laced a terrific liner to the left corner, scoring Gilbert, but Hinds made a race at the plate trying for a home run.

Atlanta put over a tally in the sixth. With two down Flanagan and Lynch angled and Munch doubled to right. Eibel scored easily, but Lynch was out trying to score on the play.

In the ninth the Braves got busy with their bats and Boston's new pitcher doubled and the Rabbit drove a single to left, scoring Evers and Mann popped to McConnell.

Policemen Train For League Games

Candidates for the Jamaica Plain Policemen's baseball team are practicing daily in the Curtis Hall Gymnasium, Jamaica Plain.

Sergeant Henry Petridge and Patrolman Joseph O'Neil of the Jamaica Plain squad journeyed to Revere to attend the meeting of the Massachusetts Police Baseball League. Sergeant Petridge, after a long debate, finally prevailed upon the league officials to allow the Jamaica Plain and Jay Street stations to select a third station from which to select available material.

What the Braves Did to the "Cracker" Bunch

[Box score illegible]

Totals 37 7 12 27 17 3

ATLANTA

[Box score illegible]

Totals 36 4 9 10 27 8 4

Batted for Connolly in eighth. Batted for Tyler in ninth.

Two-base hits—Flanagan, Lee, Eibel. Three-base hit—Gowdy. Sacrifice hits—Lee, Eibel. Stolen bases—Maranville, Gilbert, Deal, Dyer, Lee, Eibel, Lynch. Double plays—Tyler, Whiteman and Gilbert; Lynch, McConnell and Munch. Left on bases—Boston, 7; Atlanta, 6. Bases on balls—Off Tyler, 2; off Connolly, 1. Struck out—By Tyler, 3; by Connolly, 1. Passed ball—Archer. Hit by pitcher—By Connolly, Whiteman. Time—2h. 10m. Umpires—Walsh and Wallace.

WALTER JOHNSON IN HIS OLD FORM

Pitches the Phillies Off Their Feet—Will Open the Season in Boston.

WASHINGTON, March 28.—The peerless Walter Johnson made his debut of the season of 1914 today against the Philadelphia Nationals and demonstrated conclusively that he is the same classiest hurler on earth.

He worked only three innings and practically loafed all the way, but when he retired the Phillies had only one single to their credit, made by Paskert in the third inning. Four men whiffed the air and no runs were scored.

The Senators won, 4 to 3. They made seven hits; the Phillies six. The Senators made four errors; the Phillies, three.

Back of Walter the fielding was a little off color, Shanks muffing a fine fly from Magee's bat in the Philadelphia boy then buckled down and put just a little more steam on the throws and the threatened run failed to materialize.

Manager Griffith has been nursing Johnson this Spring, realizing that with Bob Groom gone he is his one best bet. As a result Walter is as good just now as in the middle of the season.

A jump in salary from $7,000 to $12,500 has made Johnson feel more important in the baseball world and he is just as anxious to deliver the goods as is "Griff" to have him do so.

Manager Griffith has given it out here that he will work Johnson in the opening game at Boston, as he is anxious to get away to a good start in the pennant race, practically figures on trimming the Red Sox in a majority of the games in the opening series.

Giants' Colts Win Pitcher's Duel, 1-0

SAN ANTONIO, March 28.—In a game full of excitement and replete with good pitching and fielding, the Giants' colts bested the Brooklyns by the narrow margin of one run. The score was 1 to 0.

Schauer was in the box for the Giants and he displayed wonderful control for so early in the season, allowing only two hits and striking out twelve men.

The Giants scored in the fifth on Dyer's single, a steal of second on a fielder's choice, and Johnson's timely swat to left.

Crabbe, once with the Superbas, pitched an interesting game, allowing but three hits. Beaver then took up the job, holding the opponents scoreless. Score by innings:

	R.	H.	E.
Giants Colts	0	0	0
San Antonio	0	0	0

Batteries—Schauer and Johnson, Crabbe, Beaver and Eagan. Umpire—Conner.

Matty Blanks 'Em in His First Game

HOUSTON, Tex., March 28.—The Houston representatives of the Texas League suffered a reversal of form today and the Giants walked away with the game, 9 to 3. Christy Mathewson made his first appearance of the season in the box for the big leaguers, shutting out Houston for the five innings he worked.

The game was played in ten rounds on account of the nine hour and twenty-two minutes. Fred Merkle, at first, had an exceptional day with eighteen putouts to his credit.

New York	2	1	1	3	1	1	0	0	1	—9	12	1
Houston	0	0	0	0	1	0	0	0	2	—4		

Batteries—Demaree, Douglas and McLean; Ware and Kitchens. Umpire—Gardner.

Athletics Hit Hard and Win 12-5 Game

BALTIMORE, March 28.—The first appearance of professional baseball this season was ushered in here this afternoon when the Orioles of the International League were defeated, 12 to 5, by Connie Mack's world's champions. Several of the leading lights participated in the game, which was called at the end of the eighth inning on account of darkness. Home Run Baker in three times at bat tapped out a triple, a double and a single. The score:

Phila.	2	0	2	0	2	6	0	0	x	—12	17	1
Orioles	2	0	2	0	0	0	0	0	1	—5	10	2

Batteries—Wyckoff, Pennock, and Schang and Lapp; Ruth, Caporal, Jarman and Egan. Umpire—Lidgate.

4,000 SEE AMATEURS FIGHT FOR N.E. TITLES

Great Bouts Run Off in Perfect Fashion by B. A. A. Officials at Mechanics'—Lt. Gov. Barry Watches the Youngsters Box

Five Hours' Sparring Brings Out Some Promising Young Boxers —Henry Brown and Steve Phillips Give Star Exhibition

New England Champions.

105-pound class—Ray Durrie, Cambridge.
115-pound class—Steve Phillips, Revere.
125-pound class—Howard McRae, Cambridge.
135-pound class—Pat McCarthy, Lynn.
145-pound class—Arthur Pray, Brookline.
158-pound class—Henry Brown, Revere.
178-pound class—Charles Olsen, Somerville.
Heavyweight class—B. A. Lavelle, Somerville.

Five hours of fighting—in which exactly 31 bouts were run off—marked the most perfectly conducted amateur boxing tournament ever held in Boston, the New England championships at Mechanics' Hall last night. From start to finish of the long program, there was not a hitch. The opening bout was put on sharply at six o'clock and the final match ended a few moments after eleven.

Fully 4,000 enthusiastic fight fans crowded into Mechanics Hall and were given a run for their money. With very few exceptions the matches were fast and not marked by any of the crude work generally seen at such meetings.

Dr. Peter Whoos, who had done caused the first excitement of the evening, finally secured a ticket, through the kindness of his brother Junes, who, chancing to get to the rails in the 145-pound bout, brother Arthur, promptly defaulted.

After going through two of the most exciting fights of the evening, Henry Brown came up for the 158, making decidedly three opponents. Carlo Armstrong, was a tough leveller, but Brown had the science and earned his victory.

In all the boxing there was but one foul committed and that entirely unintentional. Two of the champions earned their titles. Henry Brown in the 158-pound class and Ray Durrie in the 105, especially, having to give full return for value received.

Among the spectators was Lieutenant-Governor Barry, who came in before the semi-finals and remained to the end, an interested watcher. With him at Major Thomas Walsh, brother of Governor Walsh.

When the bouts ended, but few people were in the hall, but by the time the second hour's battling was getting under way there was a big crowd present.

A SLUGGING MATCH.

The honor of opening the show fell to Joe Orell of Jamaica Plain and Arthur Downey of Roxbury, a couple of 103-pound chaps. More than that fell on Terrell, for he got in front of a couple of hooks that Joe and Books out was a bad y boxed boy at the call.

In the same class Charlie Ross of Jamaica Plain and Dan Hanley of Cambridge were given the call in the first three round rounds in the fourth was ordered. It was a slugging match in which Hanley outlanded his game opponent. Roy Doucette of Cambridge had a left jab that puzzled Dinny for Louis Bruttier of Forest Hills.

Anthony Vasily, with a southpaw windup like Dutch Leonard of the Red Sox, easily outpointed Joseph Williams at the end of the first round, landing badly at the finish.

A sensational bantam sort of a affair started the opening of the 115-pound class, with Joe Stanton and Charles Mitchell, both of Boston, drawing the honors. The former won after the battle had been at

In the other trial in the class, Steve Phillips of Revere, the favorite, made short work of Jim Brown of Cambridge, dropping him just as the first round ended, and forcing to quit in the second by a perfect day of right hooks to the jaw.

FLOORED HIM THREE TIMES.

After flooring Martin Leslie of Weymouth three times in the opening round of the 125-pound class, Howard McRae of Cambridge let up and contented himself with holding his man even the rest of the way. Downing Murphy of South Boston was too clever for Jack Sullivan, though the latter's gameness made Murphy go all the time to get the verdict.

Freddie Murphy, another Peninsula scrapper, landed the first real knockout of the evening, dropping William Wallace of Boston in the second round of the 145-pound first trial. Arthur Pray of Brookline, whose bald head made him more or less of a target for a fire of facetious

Continued on Page 8, Column 4.

Quimet Sets Sail for Golf Titles

Boston Champion Off on Lapland

FRANCIS OUIMET, in trim to fight for the great golf honors in Great Britain and France.

YOUNG STAR TO MEET WORLD'S BEST GOLFERS

Plays Vardon and Ray in English Open Championship At Sandwich, June 18.

By NICK FLATLEY.

Francis Ouimet, golf champion,

sails today for England. The Red Star liner Lapland, which leaves Boston this afternoon, will have the wonderful Brookline lad as a passenger. On the other side he will try to prove that the honors he wrested from the greatest British golfers a years ago, were earned and not won by chance. Again he will match his skill against the great Vardon and the wonderful Ray, the two best exponents of golf England has ever known.

As the American open championship at Brookline last Summer this great pair fell before the American lad in a match that will live forever in golf history. Right down to the last two holes, on the day of the finals, the invaders were startled by the wonderful work of the practically unknown golfer who had refused to be shaken off. But his game, they confidently expected would fall to pieces in the great nerve test of the last few strokes.

Rather than become the least but shaky, it improved. Playing with the abandon of a man in a meaningless practice trial, the seventeen year old youngster swamped the veterans and found himself a figure of international prominence.

WILL PROVE METAL.

There was, to be sure, a wonder around [illegible] or less [illegible] the [illegible] criticism. It was chalked that [illegible] championship was won by luck. Now Ouimet is going to show, or disprove, that it was earned in merit.

He does not worry, and however That's not his nature [illegible] the strain of the finals [illegible] meant unprecedented honor in that name a year back, so now he is setting off to face his greatest rivals on their own battlefields. The [illegible] to talk almost anything else but golf with the youngster, but the [illegible] famous he passes aside with a nod and, "The matches will decide that. We'll see on the links."

The program which this twenty-year-old boy has mapped out includes taken in three championships, two in England and the other in France. In addition he will play matches on all the great English courses, as well as take occasional jaunts to Scotland and France.

"I'll have plenty of practice to do between each day," said he, "and will keep my mind off the champion ships. From the time I land in England on the eighth of April, I will be busy and will play practically every day until I sail for home again.

NOT AT ALL NERVOUS.

"I may bring back a few titles. I hope so and will play the best I know, but that's a matter of the future. To be sure, there will be more or less strain when I start in the British open against Vardon and Ray again, on June 19. But that should not bother me any. I guess it was a tough proposition for me when they were in this country a year ago.

"At that time I was inclined to

Continued on Page 3, Column 6.

Middies Winners in 3 Branches of Sport

ANNAPOLIS, Md., March 28.—The Naval Academy athletes were triple victors in contests here today, winning at baseball, lacrosse and fencing. The nine of the University of Pennsylvania was its opponent on the diamond, and the score was 4 to 2. Although the ground was soft from heavy rains, the fielding was remarkable for so early in the season, not an error being scored.

The midshipmen were victors over Lehigh with the lacrosse stick, the score being 5 to 1. The navy had much the better team work, and its playing on the attack was also distinctly better than its opponents'.

In the semi-finals in the intercollegiate fencing association the Annapolis men from the Universities of Pennsylvania and Pittsburgh [illegible]. It won fifteen bouts, Pennsylvania took eleven and Pittsburgh but one

Fitchburg Normal Girls End Season

FITCHBURG, March 28. [illegible] Fitchburg Normal School girls' basketball team, selected from young women students from all over Massachusetts, closed its basketball season today. The team was handicapped by unfamiliarity with the rules adopted by girls' teams, no two of the players having had experience before this season with the same [illegible]. Miss Alice Talbot of Cambridge was the star player on the team, scoring more than half of the points secured by the team. Here are the results of the games: December 17, Clinton High 9, Normal 3; January 17, Cushing Second 10, Normal 12; 30, Clinton Independents 8, Normal 5, February 7, Cambridge Latin High 20, Normal 16; March 6, Clinton High 12, Normal 7; 14, Leominster High 16, Normal 6; 30, Worcester South High 6, Normal 4

Dates of Swimming Title Races Fixed

NEW YORK, March 28.—James E. Sullivan, chairman of the Amateur Athletic Union championship committee, after having received many applications for the indoor swimming championships for 1914, today sent the following awards to the members of the championship committee:

April 17, Pittsburgh A. A. relay; April 18, Pittsburgh Athletic 50 yards; April 24, Illinois A. C. 50 yards; April 25, New York A. C. diving; April 28, Chicago A. A. 200 yards, breast stroke; April 30, Illinois A. C. 100 yards and 200 yards, back stroke.

$300,000 Stadium Is a Gift to Princeton

PRINCETON, N. J., March 28.—The Princeton football team will play in a new $300,000 Stadium next Fall. President John G. Hibben announced today that this had been made possible by a $300,000 gift from Edgar Palmer of New York, president of the New Jersey Zinc Company.

The Stadium is to be called the Palmer memorial stadium in memory of Mr. Palmer's father, Stephen S. Palmer, trustee of the University. The donor was a member of the 1903 class at Princeton.

Contractors will begin work on the structure at once. It will be located on the south slope of Lockland field overlooking Lake Carnegie.

Harvard Soccer Team Wins from Clinton

CLINTON, March 28.—Harvard University soccer football team won from the Clinton eleven of the Central Massachusetts League this afternoon on Fuller Field, 5 to 1. The game was played in a sea of mud, and rain fell continuously. Clinton was completely [illegible] to play with [illegible]. The summary:

HARVARD.

Nichols, [illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Hamilton, [illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Lindner, [illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Israel, [illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Prentice [illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Fay, [illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Soares, [illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Bigelow, [illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Bakes, [illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Richards, [illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Wadsworth, [illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Soper, Harvard, [illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Goals—Harvard, [illegible]			

Referee—Dr. Lawrence Bogess of Harvard. Linesmen—[illegible] and [illegible]. Time—Two 45-minute halves.

South High 6, Normal 4

Pittsburg Owner Must Show Contracts

HOT SPRINGS, Ark., March 28.—Howard Camnitz scored the first point in his bout with Barney Dreyfuss. The Federal League scored his second when Dreyfuss to produce the contracts of the Pittsburgh players. In order to do this Dreyfuss will be forced to make a trip to the Smoky City, as he has the key of his safe deposit [illegible] with him. [illegible] are under contract for 1914, as Dreyfuss claims. He asserts that he will keep the terms of the various players contracts secret.

MONTREAL DEFEATS WESTERN SEVEN, 4-3

Wanderers Win Furious Game From Vancouver at Boston Arena and Pull Down $2,500 Purse—Rough Battle Fought

Teams Struggle Hard for the Prize in Great Professional Hockey Match—Men Repeatedly Ruled Off for Rough Play

Story of the Battle Told In a Nutshell.

THE SUMMARY:

FIRST PERIOD.

Vancouver, Neighbor	10:19
Wanderers, Kendall	18:59

SECOND PERIOD.

Wanderers, Hitchman	12:50
Wanderers, Cleghorn	14:15
Vancouver, Patrick	19:50

THIRD PERIOD.

Wanderers, Roberts	00:50
Vancouver, Patrick	7:15

THE LINEUP:

WANDERERS		VANCOUVER
Roberts, lw		lw, Harr's
Kendall, c		c, Nichols, Taylor
Hyland, rover		rover, Oatman
Cleghorn, rw		rw, Neighbor
Cleghorn, cp		cp, Taylor, Crawford
Ross, p.p., Patrick, Crawford, Patrick		
Morse, g		g, Lehmann

Score—Wanderers 4, Vancouver 3. Penalties—Ross, Kendall 2m; Kendall 2m; Ross, 2m; Oatman, 2m; Kendall, 2m; Neighbor, 2m; Oatman, 2m; Ross, 2m; Oatman, 2m; Ross, 2m; Hyland, 2m. Referees—Lyle Russell of Montreal and Tom Phillips of Vancouver. Goal Umpires—Nicholson and Foster Timers—Dr. Mooney, Dr. Tingley and H. J. Woods. Time—1-20 minute periods.

By JAMES P. MURPHY.

In one of the roughest and most sensational hockey games played at the Arena this season, the Wanderers of Montreal defeated the Vancouver Club of the Pacific Coast League last night, 4 to 3. In the second game of the professional series between the two teams.

This was the second straight victory for the Canadian team and gave them the purse of $2,500 for scoring the most points. The aggregate scores of the two games were Wanderers 11, Vancouver 8.

So rough was the work of both teams in the last two periods that it was impossible for the officials to detect all the offenders, but those that they did catch were the victims of heavy penalties. Of course, some of the rough work had to be overlooked because professional hockey rules permit certain things that are not allowed in amateur hockey and these are the ones that make the game rough.

STARS ELECTRIFY CROWD.

"Cyclone" Taylor and Frank Patrick, the Vancouver defence, electrified the crowd with their brilliant spurts up and down the ice. Art Ross played a star game for the Wanderers and he added [illegible] to the defence [illegible] considerably to carrying the [illegible] Roberts, [illegible] left wing [illegible] never-ceasing [illegible] played brilliantly.

The game might have been much larger but for the wonderful goal-tending of Johnson and Moran, the former in particular stopping many [illegible] shots.

[illegible] from the [illegible] both teams [illegible] a good [illegible] however, the [illegible] forward for [illegible]

Right at the very start, Lehmann [illegible] with a good work. Ulmking a stop from Ross, who just managed to deflect the puck. The fast [illegible] and looked to have better than an even chance of caging [illegible] rubber.

After taking the disc away from two Wanderers, Taylor shot on the [illegible] and [illegible] found the Wanderers' goal well guarded [illegible] Lehmann. Kendall had made a neat pass to Neighbor who had an easy time in caging it for the first score of the game in ten minutes.

ANOTHER WONDERFUL DASH.

Shortly after [illegible] another of his sensational spurts up the rink, but this time Ross wrested the puck away from Taylor and [illegible] the Vancouver goal. It looked like a sure score, but Lehmann was waiting for him and [illegible] to take [illegible] what [illegible] after a hard [illegible] with the [illegible].

With the [illegible] against them, the Wanderers took a brace as the [illegible] was nearing a close, and [illegible] brought the disc up in front of the Vancouver cage. Here [illegible] the Vancouver players on the defense. Kendall [illegible] the puck at the time, and after a hard scrimmage he "[illegible]" through the whole Vancouver team and tied the score with a pretty shot.

In the second period, Taylor, because of his wonderful speed, was [illegible] [illegible] Crawford

At the beginning of play in this period, the ball [illegible] between the

Continued on Page 4, Column 4.

HUNDREDS WRITE SONGS TO INSFIRE THE RED SOX AND BRAVES IN ACTION

SUNDAY AMERICAN SPORTING NEWS

OUIMET WILL FIGHT FOR HIGHEST GOLF HONORS OF GREAT BRITAIN AND FRANCE

INDOOR SPORTS

By TAD

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SILK HAT HARRY'S DIVORCE SUIT

HUNDREDS OF WAR SONGS FOR BRAVES AND RED SOX; CONTEST COMES TO CLOSE

New England "Fans" Write Clever Battle Songs for Red Sox and Braves—Will Be Submitted to Ball Players to Be Judged Upon

The contest for battle songs for the Boston baseball teams, Red Sox and Braves, has come to a close. The contest was the greatest ever of its kind, and thousands of song writers were discovered.

The songs will be sent to players of the Red Sox and Braves to be judged upon, and the song Editor will announce the winners at the first possible moment.

Not only did the followers of the baseball teams in New England contribute songs, but they came from all over the East.

The AMERICAN offered $25 as a prize for battle songs for the two Boston teams, and the response of the "fans" was much greater than had been anticipated.

[illegible] and many were clever test it is suspected that professional song writers took an interest in the contest.

HERE ARE SOME OF THE SONGS

By F. H. Brickley, U. S. Naval Hospital, Chelsea.

[illegible]

By Clinton G. Parshfield, No. 62 Temple avenue, Winthrop.

"BASEBALL SONG"

[illegible]

By Grace Radford Olin, No. 154 Maple avenue, Winter Hill

[illegible]

By Pythias Linus, No. 88 Woolson street, Mattapan.

[illegible]

By Patrick G. Cahill, No. 62 Zeigler street, Roxbury

[illegible]

By Philip Siegel, No. 18 Tremont street, city.

[illegible]

By R. G. Hitzel, clerk, U. S. N. S. S. Brutus, care of Postmaster, New York city.

[illegible]

By Mrs. W. J. Greene, No. [illegible] School street, Lawrence.

[illegible]

By Carl B. Bertoth, chauffeur for M. Whitney, No. 161 Tremont st., Boston

"BOSTON'S DOUBLE TRACK" (Red River Line.")

[illegible]

By Millard H. Moore, No. 41 Fourth avenue, Haverhill.

[illegible]

By John Gillis, No. 174 Richmond avenue, Port Richmond, Staten Island, N. Y.

[illegible]

By James D. Kimball, No. 49 Main street, Springfield.

[illegible]

By W. A. Collins, No. 15 Sewall street, Roxbury.

[illegible]

MANCHESTER GIRL WHO SET BOWLING MARK

Miss Lucy Fifield, who broke Mrs Paul Poehler's women's record for three strings by hitting the pins for 306. She averaged 98⅔ for ten strings.

MANCHESTER N H March 8—[illegible] one of the most [illegible] women of this city [illegible] favorite set up [illegible] record for women on [illegible] this city [illegible] lettered [illegible] was by Mrs Paul Poehler [illegible] scoring 306.

Miss Fifield's record was made during a ten-string match, her total for the ten strings being 906, giving her an average of 90⅔. The young woman fell [illegible] 80 but once, when she [illegible] her strings were [illegible] her primary [illegible] 98, 90, 96, 93, 118 [illegible]

LUSTY FIGHTS IN BIG TITLE MEET

Continued from First Page.

comment, faced George Harrison of Brighton, a muchly tatooed individual, in the trial following. Each of the pair seemed about as familiar with the ring game as a Mexican revolutionist is with a shower bath. In the third round, after a lot of posing and wrestling, Pray slipped over a sleep wallop.

Interest in the 125 pound class was somewhat dampened by the retirement of Mike Crowley, national champion, who was sick and unable to appear. Pat McCarthy of Lynn won a close decision from Leonard Gauthro of the same city and Harry Marley of Boston was entirely too shifty for Con Lynch of Somerville.

MYNES EASY WINNER.

It took John McInnis of Lynn just about a minute to induce Wm. A. Cahill of Everett to seek the repose offered by the padded floor in the 126-pound trials. A healthy right to the jaw did the trick.

The mill between Henry Brown of Revere and E. A. Lavelle of Somerville was one of the best of the night. Brown took the decision but only of three slashing rounds of clean and take mixing. Brown with a stiff left, piled up a lead in the opening session, and though Lavelle waded in like a Trojan in the final period, he was unable to turn the tide. Lavelle scored heavily in this round with his snappy right, but Brown was always there with a counter and gave as good as he received. The fight was the first of the night to stir the crowd up to any extent.

Carl Armstrong, [illegible] the better of Robert Peters. [illegible] Oscar Barrett outpointed Tommy Curran in the same class.

CLEVERNESS WINS FOR DURETTE

The first semi-final [illegible] affair, with Durette a [illegible] pounders swapping [illegible] former had the edge [illegible] cleverness enough to [illegible] while [illegible] Marley and Nally [illegible] mixed it [illegible] during the verdict [illegible] full of fireworks [illegible] but Manley distinctly [illegible] style and clearly [illegible] forceful use of [illegible]

KNOCKED HIS MAN OUT.

In the last trial trip in the 145-pound class, James Fay of Brookline pinned a knockout punch on Harry Miller of Boston in the second.

Champion Charles Olson of the lightweight division didn't find Jimmy Flavin, a very tough opponent and had him hanging on in the final round of a somewhat [illegible] bout.

Henry Brown of Boston [illegible] to show [illegible] of [illegible] soundness and [illegible] [illegible] rushing [illegible] of Melrose [illegible] did style [illegible] in a shower of blows that [illegible] Innis up like a lobster. In the closing round Melvin tore in like a mad bull but Brown managed to keep clear of his wild swings and won easily.

In the [illegible] Frank [illegible] Peak [illegible] after [illegible] been very close to disfigured in the opening round. He [illegible] Brady, Mary [illegible] offering [illegible] his mature opponent took a shot at him before he had once gained his feet and lost by the foul.

The second 158-pound semi-final was a tough fight, won by Carl Armstrong after Barrett [illegible] almost out in the second.

PHILLIPS LANDS A TITLE.

Steve Phillips was the first to land a title, coming through easily in the first round of the 115 division. Jack Stanton had no use whatever for Phillips' sharp stabs and fell on the ropes and clung there before the referee's [illegible] was more than well under way.

The wind-up of the 125 youngsters was a very clever performance, both McRae and Murphy boxing scientific. The opening round was [illegible] evening up the session by some classy work at long range. The second [illegible] McRae started to push matters and got a lead by consistently stabbing Murphy's face. In the concluding session it was all McRae, Murphy slowing up as a result of some sharp body blows.

Pat McCarthy of Lynn was not bothered greatly getting away with the 135 crown, Henry Morley of Boston taking an awful lacing. The first round was McCarthy's, though Morley made a good showing, but in the second the latter was groggy all the way through. The Lynn chap, however, could not get in a knockout. The ending period was a repetition of the second, though Morley scored a few frequently. His punches, though, lacked steam.

A sharp left jab gave Champion Olson a flying start in the heavy finals. William Smith, who drew a bye in the trials, stopping all kinds of wallops with his nose. In the second, though, Mr. Smith swinging like a windmill, rather mussed things up, but came to grief at the close in a hilarious exchange of loop the loop biffs. Again in the windup, Smith got away well, but the left had him buffaloed and Olson took the verdict.

BOTH FROM CAMBRIDGE.

Ray Durette and Daniel Manley, both of Cambridge, furnished lots of action, brinking down the curtain on the 108-pound class, the former becoming champion. Though Manley had a distinct shade all the way, the judges disagreed and the boys, though very tired, had to go through an extra round. Another disagreement resulted and the referee gave Durette the win.

The final clash of the evening was [illegible] the reappearance of Charles Olson, who [illegible] won the 17-pound [illegible] weight battle with [illegible] who had succumbed to Champion Brown in the [illegible]

THE SUMMARY.

[illegible]

International League Opens in Scotland

Special Cable to Boston Sunday American.

RANFLAGH, Scot., March 28—Glorious Spring weather favored the opening game today of the International baseball league between Dick Kleigin's Americans and the Murray Club.

The game, which was well played, resulted in a 4—2 victory for the Americans. There are eleven cities in the league, including practically every European capital.

OUIMET WILL TACKLE EUROPE'S GOLF STARS

Continued from First Page.

be a bit worried after I had gone along well enough to know that the worst I could do was get into the finals. But I soon forgot it, by just stopping to think that anyone was beatable and that I might just as well be the one to take the honors away from the Englishmen. That idea carried me through and I'll try to work along the same lines again when I get to playing on foreign courses."

"I have learned how it feels to play, when everybody expects you to win and your friends are more surprised if you do not, than they used to be when you made a good shot before you won a championship. I had plenty of that experience after I had won a year ago, and it should help some."

"Then again, I will have the the pleasure of having some of the best American golfers—men whom I will be lucky to beat at any time—for companions in all the tournaments. It will be a great surprise to me if some of us do not bring home foreign titles.

TO PRACTICE AT SANDWICH.

"As both the professional and amateur championships are played on the great Sandwich course, I will do most of my practising there as will the other Americans. Shortly after the ship Lapland arrives at Dover on the 5th of April, I will go out to Sandwich. For ten days it will be constant practice there, until I have the course down pretty well.

"Then, on April 15th, we will go in to London and spend the remainder of the month playing on the courses around the English capital. We will play on both the Formby and Combs Hill courses, as both these are famous and will give us plenty of experience that should stand us in good stead in the title play later on.

"On the first of May we go back to Sandwich, and practice there constantly until the 13th, when the great English amateur tournament opens. We should certainly know the course by that time and if I lose will have no excuses to offer.

"I have planned on jumping over to Scotland some time before this tourney, but that matter will be definitely settled after we are over there. I have always wanted to play in the country where the game is supposed to have had its birth.

"As soon as the English amateur tourney is over, I will go to France and have a couple of days to put in at practice at La Baule, where I will start in the French amateur championship on the 25th of May.

TRIES SCOTCH COURSES.

"Getting back to England on June 1, I will go right over to Scotland and try the courses of that country. A few days in the land of golf and thistles and I will return to Sandwich, where the big British open starts on the 13th of June. I realize that this event will be the big feature of the trip and that as a winner over the English champions in 1913, I will be more or less a figure of interest, but I'm trying not to keep that in mind. As I said I'll do my best to win.

"After the open I will play in a few small tourneys before taking the boat back for home, June 30. No doubt by that time I'll be mighty glad to get back and take part in some of the club tourneys around Boston."

CAMBRIDGE WINS LOWELL MATCH

Y. M. C. A. Swimmers Carry Off the Honors, 45 to 23, in Water Contests.

LOWELL, March 28—Cambridge Y. M. C. A. swimmers beat men of the Lowell association in the local gymnasium tonight, 45 to 23. Following is the summary:

220 Yard Swim—Won by Page, Cambridge; Bartlett, Cambridge, second; Welch, Lowell, third. Time—3 minutes 10 seconds.

50 Yard Swim—Won by Bartlett, Cambridge; Page, Cambridge, second; Hatch, Cambridge, third. Time—30 seconds.

[illegible] Yard Swim—Won by Bailey, Cambridge; Bartlett, Cambridge, second; Hatch, Cambridge, third. Time—1 minute 30 seconds.

[illegible] Yard Swim—Won by Page, Cambridge; Bailey, Cambridge, second; Welch, Lowell, third. Time—1 minute 30 seconds.

[illegible] Yard Swim—Won by Bailey, Cambridge; Page, Cambridge, second; Welch, Lowell

CARRIGAN'S TEAM IS OFF FOR THE EAST THIS WEEK—FIRST GAME APRIL 1

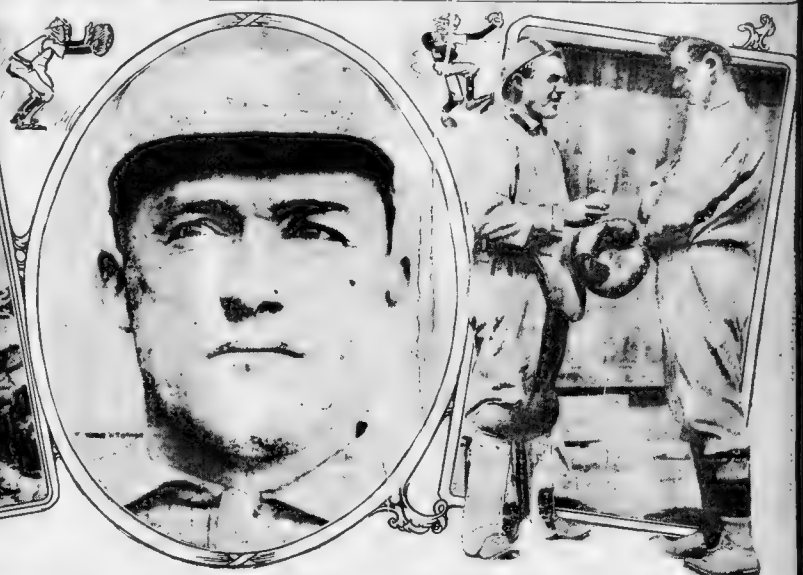
SUNDAY AMERICAN SPORTING NEWS

GEORGE E. PHAIR'S COLUMN OF BREEZY COMMENT ON THE SPORTS OF THE DAY

CARRIGAN-LANNIN COMBINATION PUTS NEW LIFE IN THE RED SOX

Baseball World Picks the Boston Ex-Champions as Possible Repeaters of Their Great 1912 Performance

SOME NEW PICTURES OF BILL CARRIGAN SHAPING UP THE SOX AT HOT SPRINGS—HIS JOB HAS MADE BILL A SERIOUS-LOOKING MAN INSTEAD OF THE LIGHT-HEART OF OLD, AS YOU CAN SEE FROM THE PICTURES.



...ith a New President and Manager the Bostonians May "Come Back."

By JACK CONWAY.

HOT SPRINGS, Ark., March 28.— Baseball lovers throughout the coun... are unusually interested in the Boston Red Sox this year, because prac...tically the same team that won the 1912 world series and had such a bad ...lump last year may "come back" under a new president and a new man...ager working in harmony.

Lannin and Carrigan are both ...typical New England men and have ...a habit of getting what they start ...after. These two men should make ...a strong baseball combination. Car...rigan is an astute ball player and a ...born fighter, while Lannin is a "live ...wire" from the word go and is also ...a diplomat.

If Carrigan begins where he left ...off last year, the team that beats ...him will have to hustle.

New Englanders are rooting for ...Smith and Carrigan to make good. ...Lannin is not yet well known to the ...average "fan" who pays his two bits ...to see a ball game. But everybody ...owns Bill Carrigan. The Red Sox ...manager started his professional ...baseball career in Boston and always ...played there with the exception of ...one season when he donned the span...gles for the Toronto Club of the In...ternational League.

Carrigan has been connected with ...baseball since he was a boy. But ...he did not attract a great deal of ...attention until he entered Holy Cross ...in 1901. He had played baseball on ...his high school team in Lewiston, ...Me., where he was born October 22, ...1883, but he was not known outside of ...his native city.

HALF BACK AT HOLY CROSS.

In 1904 Carrigan was a candidate ...for the football team at Holy Cross ...and landed a job as halfback. Bill ...always loved to play the gridiron ...game and was one of the big stars ...of the backfield for the Worcester ...college. He was every bit as aggres...sive on the gridiron as he is on the ...diamond and his smashing line plays ...during end runs won him considerable fame in the college sport world.

But it was as a baseball player ...that Bill gained greatest recognition. ...He caught for Holy Cross in 1903 ...and 1904 and his playing was so good that he was tendered a contract by the Red Sox.

When Carrigan joined the Sox in ...1906, the team was well supplied with catchers. They included the ...veteran Lou Criger, Ambruster and ...Peterson. Consequently the young collegian did not have a chance to ...distinguish himself behind the bat. ...He was sent to Toronto to gain experience the following season, but ...was back with the Red Sox in 1908 ...and has remained with them ever ...since.

There is no catcher in the country ...who has done more for his team than ...Carrigan has for his. He is a fearless and brainy backstop, and was ...one of the big factors in winning ...the American League pennant and ...the world's championship in 1912.

BILL IS A BORN LEADER.

Bill has always had the qualities ...of a leader. He thinks quickly, is ...courageous and is well liked by ...those who have to deal with him. ...Carrigan directed most of the Red ...Sox attack in 1912, and with "Heinie" ...Wagner formed a board of strategy ...which advised with Jake Stahl.

When Jake Stahl was deposed as ...manager of the Red Sox last Summer, the players were pleased to have ...Carrigan appointed boss. They regretted to see Stahl pass out of baseball the way he did, but when they realized that they had to have a new manager they were glad that the Lewiston idol was the selection of Jim McAleer.

Carrigan did not waste any time ...after he was appointed manager. He ...soon had the team working at a good pace, with the result that the Sox ...did much better in the closing days of the pennant race than any other club in the American League.

Boss Bill has started this Spring just where he left off in 1912. He is forming a team which he sure will give a good account of itself in the ...flag race this year and which will put ...up a fight all the way through.

The writer has had an opportunity to watch Carrigan at work with the players constantly for the past month. The players on the Red Sox team are unanimous in declaring that there is no better baseball manager than Bill Carrigan.

The Red Sox boss is not a driver like, for instance, Johnny McGraw of the New York Giants. He does not keep pushing his men all the time like some other big league leaders. He is a quiet, peaceful young man, but he is there with the "punch" just the same, and is as ambitious as any other man in the game. He believes that his task can be accomplished much easier and at least as successfully by tactfulness administration than by a brusque and harsh attitude toward the men.

"I do not believe in driving my players," declared Carrigan today. "I can accomplish a great deal more by treating them as I myself liked to be treated by a manager when I served in the ranks. Ball players are like most other human beings and a kind word and a pat on the back will accomplish a great deal more than abuse."

Unlike most big league managers, Carrigan is one of the "boys." He is the same today as he was when he was a private in the ranks. He still roams with "Heinie" Wagner, his old pal, and he is usually around with his players in the lobby at the Hotel Eastman in the evenings.

Bill "mixes" with his men but yet none of them seem to take advantage of his good nature. His word is law and is obeyed to a letter. There is no place on the Red Sox team for any player who cares so much that he cannot take orders.

SOX LIKE A HAPPY FAMILY.

The Red Sox are like a hot, happy family. There are no cliques in the club, such as many clubs believe there are in every ball club. Certain players, of course, chum around together, but that is only natural. The same thing happens in every business establishment.

Carrigan will continue to be a playing manager and will don the big glove and act as first baseman and go behind the bat this year as usual. Bill will do most of his catching when the young pitchers are in the box, so that he can coach and advise them in the way of baffling the various American League batters. And there is no backstop in the business who is able to do this any better than Carrigan.

Carrigan Says Speaker is Greater Than Cobb

HOT SPRINGS, Ark., March 28.—Here are Manager Bill Carrigan's opinions on three matters of interest to Red Sox "fans"

Why He Blocks Off Base Runners.

"I have always blocked runners at the plate. I have won many games by doing it. I treat all players alike and will block off Ty Cobb just as quickly as I will any other man. When a runner hits me with his feet, he shakes me up a little, but I have never been seriously hurt. Perhaps the training I received as a football player at Holy Cross has aided me somewhat."

Who's the Greatest of All Players?

"Tris Speaker is the greatest baseball player in the world. He is a remarkable player. He is always working for the interests of his club and not for his average. He misses but few games. 'Spoke' is a natural batter, a great fielder and a daring base runner. Ty Cobb is another wonderful ball player. Ty is also working for his team all the time, but I rank Speaker ahead of the Georgian."

Who'll Win the 1914 Pennant?

"It would be foolish for me to pick the Red Sox to win the pennant this year. I do not believe in claiming a victory before the race has even started. But I will say that the Red Sox will give the Boston baseball 'fans' their best efforts. We will fight for every game we play. We will not always win, but we will keep on fighting all the time."

INJURIES HOLD BACK ELI CREW

Three Varsity Men Out of Boat Causes Coach Nickalls to Make Many Shifts.

NEW HAVEN, Conn., March 28.— The Yale crew lacks the services of three of the best varsity oarsmen and, in consequence, the order of the two regular eights is very unsettled. Gilfillan, stroke oar, McHenry, No. 4, of the second eight, and Fitzpatrick, No. 6 of the first crew, have been compelled to quit training.

Of the trio Fitzpatrick alone will be lost to the crew for the rest of the season, although indications are that he will return after three or four weeks rest. He has suffered a nervous upset and has gone to Arden, the home of Averill Harriman, head coach of the crew the last season, to recuperate.

McHenry and Gilfillan injured their hands at the boathouse and will be shelved for a couple of weeks only. They will return to the crew after the Easter vacation, which the oarsmen will spend here, rowing twice a day on the harbor.

Gilfillan's injury has caused Coach "Happy Guy" Nickalls to replace Billy Crocker at stroke. Crocker set the pace for the eight in the race against Harvard last season.

The varsity squad has been divided into two eights by Nickalls and will row from ten to twelve miles daily till Easter, when they will race two miles. The crews are getting nearly double the amount of work given Yale eights at this season of the year. They are rowing as follows:

First—Stroke, Crocker; No. 7, Captain Donegre; No. 6, Rogers, No. 5, Sturtevant; No. 4, Mount, No. 3, Jenkinson; No. 2, Harrison; bow, Cushman; coxswain, Moore.

Second—Stroke, Appleton; No. 7, Low; No. 6, Rapp; No. 5, Stillman; No. 4, Sheldon; No. 3, Nixon; No. 2, Coe; bow, Stauffer; coxswain, McLane.

GEORGE E. PHAIR SAYS:

As we understand it, the Chicago Cub stock owned by Murphy and Taft has been transferred to Murphy and Taft, while Charlie Thomas gets a new desk in Murphy's office.

No doubt Mr. Thomas was elected to the presidency of the Cubs because of his proficiency in thumping a typewriter.

Mr. Thomas once worked in the complaint department of an electric light company, so that he will be right at home in his new job.

Freddie Welsh will now go into history as the first publicist to use the King of England as a press agent.

SPEAKING OF EYES.

A highbrow says that athletes who are blessed with eyes of brown
Are better than their blue-eyed pals and gather more renown.
Perchance his words are only bunk, perchance his words are right,
But old Kid Redeye is a lad who never lost a fight.

We are glad to note that Yale has started football practice. Last year's records show that Yale needs an early start.

We fear that Bill Sweeney never will become popular. Some base wretch has revealed the fact to citizens of Chicago that Bill is an insurance agent.

If those New York legislators consider boxing a brutal sport we should like to hear their comment on a good healthy game of hockey.

The report that Artie Hofman has been suspended by the Nashville club will cause him considerable pain if he has a split lip.

The sculptor who proposes to make statues of our leading ball players evidently does not know much about baseball. He wants bronze statues instead of ivory.

Connie Mack is said to be a great walker, due evidently to the practice he has had walking away with pennants.

B. C. High Boys at Work Without Coach

Although no coach has been secured as yet, the baseball candidates at Boston College High School are hard at work building up a strong team with which to begin their schedule. The schedule, which is the longest and most difficult that the high school boys are faced in several years follows:

April 19 Cambridge Latin at Cambridge, Apr. 21 Malden High at Malden, April 23 Somerville High at Somerville, April 26 Salem High at Salem, April 28 Natick High at Natick, April 30 Boston High at South Boston, May 3 Worcester High at Worcester, May 5 Dorchester High at Dorchester, May 7 Boston Mass. at Boston, May 10 Newton High at Newton, May 12 Arlington High at Boston, May 14 Somerville High at Boston, May 17 Cambridge Latin at Boston, May 19 Newton High at Newton, May 20 Mass. at Boston, May 24 Dorchester at Boston, May 26 Worcester at Worcester, June 6, St. John's Prep at Danvers.

Thompson to Defend All-Around Title

PRINCETON, N. J., March 28.— Frank Thompson of the Princeton Theological Seminary who holds the world's all-around amateur athletic record, formerly held by Jim Thorpe, has decided to forego his ministerial duties during the coming Summer to defend his title.

Thompson is a graduate of Occidental College, and it was there he first took up athletics, having had no preparatory school training.

The Olympic committee hopes to persuade him to enter the Olympics in 1916.

Eddie Harrison Sold to Dallas

Eddie Harrison, the former Everett High School boy who was given a tryout with the New York Giants this Spring, has been sold to the Dallas Club of the Texas League. Harrison refused to go at first stating that he desired to play nearer home but later reconsidered his actions and decided to go. Eddie made a very favorable impression in the New York training camp and will undoubtedly get back into the big show again next season.

FEW DAYS MORE TO JOIN LEAGUE

"Happy" Asks Newsboys to Rush in Applications for Big Baseball League.

Hurry is the word if you newsboys want to get into the Newsboys League.

The last call for entries will open this week. "Happy," the League's Ban Johnson, announced last night that the entries would close in about four days.

This means that you newsies will have to hustle if you want to be in on the Spring training season on the Common.

Once a week from now on, at the time—9:30 in the morning. It is likely thousands of boys will turn out—a regular host of young Josh, all primed for baseball practice.

"Happy" wants every newsboy in Greater Boston to join. None between the ages of ten and eighteen is barred; they're all eligible. There will be four divisions of players—ponies, colts, juniors and seniors—and out of each division will come a star team of the best players in the division.

"Never saw such enthusiasm as the boys are displaying," said Happy. "They're apparently all baseball crazy. And a choicer lot of young Tris Speakers, Joe Wards, Walter Johnsons and the like you couldn't find in the country.

"The league is going to be a huge success. We will limber up during Easter vacation, and the whole Summer comes will start the real battles on the diamond.

"I am challenging any and all amateur teams in Greater Boston. We will play any of them. Later on we shall have a schedule which will be printed in the AMERICAN. By the way, the AMERICAN is to furnish suits for the four big teams.

"I am specially anxious to hear from more ponies and colts—boys between ten and fourteen years. The time for them to send in their applications is now. Hustle is the word."

Remember to bring your gloves for the practice. The AMERICAN is to furnish the suits for the four big teams.

"Happy" asks the newsboys to fill out the following blank and address it to "Happy," care Circulation Department, Boston AMERICAN.

Name .....
Address .....
City or Town .....
Age ..... Position .....

Sullivan Forfeit up for Flynn Bout

Jack ("Twin") Sullivan, the Cambridge lightweight boxer, has posted $50 with the Sporting Editor of the Boston AMERICAN to bind his appearance against Johnny Flynn, of the boxing team of the local Coast Artillery Regiment, at the Athletic Association at the Cambridge Armory, Thursday night. The association has opened an office in the Liggett Building at No. 293 Washington street.

No Woman Wanted, Is Olympic Slogan

NEW YORK, March 28.—Colonel Robert M. Thompson, president of the American Olympic committee, has announced the list of delegates who will represent the United States at the Olympic congress in Paris in June.

The delegates are: James E. Sullivan of New York, Alfred L. Lill of Boston, Everett C. Brown of Chicago, Harry Laning of Princeton, Barlow S. Weeks and Dr. G. Randolph Manning of New York, Joseph B. Machabee of Boston and Colonel Thompson of Washington.

The American delegates will make a strong fight to keep women from participating in the events, while one or more foreign nations are anxious to allow women to compete. The Americans also will endeavor to have the congress draw up a code of rules governing all Olympiads.

Ten Games on Tech Freshmen Schedule

Manager Stevens of the Tech freshman baseball team has arranged the following dates for the team: April 5, Somerville at Somerville; April 12, Tech 1916 at Tech field; April 26, Gloucester at Gloucester; April 29, Haverhill at Haverhill; April 30, Andover at Andover; May 3, Tech 1916 at Tech field; May 10, Newton at Newton; May 16, Tech 1916 at Tech field; May 21, Tech 1916 at Tech field; May 24, Wellesley at Wellesley.

No Quarantine for British Polo Ponies

LONDON, March 28.—Lord Willoughby has received a cablegram from Washington stating that the Department of Agriculture will waive quarantine formalities in regard to the British polo ponies which leave London May 17 for the United States. The ponies are now in Spain and will not reach London until a few days before the time of sailing.

WALTER CAMP SAYS "PRO" BASEBALL TODAY IS A PAYING PROPOSITION

Speaker Will Receive $18,500 a Year, Yet John Ward, the [illegible] Player, Only Got $4,000

Wilder G. Penfield, Princeton's New Football Coach, Should Turn Out Exceptional Eleven Next Fall—Favors Open Game

Written for the Boston Sunday AMERICAN

By WALTER CAMP.

FACTS, NOT FANCIES.

The organizer wins in athletics just as he does in business, the knocker never in either.

* * *

It's strange that the reformers always crap up only in the sports that happen to have the big crowds.

* * *

Every collegian enjoys the scandals about the rival colleges —those about his own bore him.

* * *

WALTER CAMP.

The golfer who talks to you about his game is a bore; the one who listens to you about your game is an entertaining man.

* * * * *

The man who finds fault with the abandon of athletics may sit and gape at life—he loses the exultation of victory to spare himself the sensation of defeat.

* * * * *

PROFESSIONAL BASEBALL PLAYS.

Tristram Speaker is thirty years old, stands 5 feet 11 inches in his shoes, and weighs a shade over 180 pounds. He hails from Texas, where he began his professional baseball career eight years ago. In 1908 he joined the ranks of the American League with Boston and has played on that team ever since, batting (with the exception of his first year, when he played only thirty-two games) an average of over .300 each year, his poorest being .309 and his best, .383 in 1912. His average for the five years of regular play is .345. He is left-handed both in batting and throwing. He started in the Texas league with a salary of $85 a month and has just been re-engaged by the Boston Americans at what amounts to $18,500 a year on a two-year contract.

Christy Mathewson gets $15,000; Ty Cobb, $12,500; Tinker, $12,000; Wagner and Evers, $10,000 each. The highest salary paid in the old days of baseball was to John Ward, who was accredited with receiving the then phenomenal salary of $4,000. Rusie, that star pitcher, at his best received only $3,200.

* * * * *

WOMAN'S RECORD AT PINEHURST.

The column has commented two or three times regarding the marvellous Winter records, notably at Palm Beach. Eclipsing them all was that of Miss Gladys Ravenscroft, who, at Pinehurst, over course No. 2, which is the standard championship course there, in practice in a three-ball match with Mrs. Barlow and Miss Florence Harvey, went out in 36 and in in 39, completing a wonderful 75, ten strokes better than the woman's record, which was made last year by Miss Lillian Hyde. Thousands of golfers are familiar with the course, and there are a great many men who consider themselves fair, average players, who would be glad to be sure of keeping under 90 every round. To them the following record of the score will be of interest.

	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9
Out	3	5	4	4	4	5	6	4	4
In	4	5	4	5	4	3	6	3	5

* * * * *

PRINCETON'S NEW COACH.

The selection of Wilder G. Penfield as the head coach of the Princeton football team for next Fall will at last relieve the suspense of Mr. Haughton of Harvard and Mr. Hinkey of Yale as to the style of play they are likely to be obliged to meet in their games next Fall. Mr. Penfield turned out an especially finished product of the open game in his freshman charges last season, and they literally ran riot through Yale freshmen with their forward passes.

Furthermore, Knowlton Ames is the head of the Princeton coaching staff. No man knew better than Ames the full possibilities of the kicking and running games and if he can install into his team the qualities which he himself displayed in such a masterly degree when in the eighties he himself trod the gridiron, Princeton's rivals should be obliged to look to their laurels indeed. It certainly appears to be a very strong combination of talent, and given good material, Princeton should turn out an exceptional team.

* * * * *

DORIZAS, GREEK WRESTLER AT PENN

Dorizas, the Greek wrestler of the University of Penn[illegible] deserving of a paragraph for the work he has done during this Winter season. He wrestles in the unlimited weight class, and has practically been able to throw any one who had the temerity to meet him, and that, too, inside of a minute. There have been two exceptions to this, one in the case of Brown, the Navy man, who, although he found it impossible to ruffle the Greek's temper, managed to hold him off for a considerable time. The other opponent who was able to make the best bout last over a minute was McCarthy of Lehigh, who eluded Dorizas over the mat for some two minutes before the big Greek got him, but finally Dorizas, securing the hold, very speedily forced His man over and pinned his shoulders to the mat. It is said that Dorizas is being developed for football. If so, it will be an interesting exhibition to see what great strength can be made available.

* * * * *

ICE HOCKEY POPULAR WITH SPECTATORS.

A few weeks ago this column told something of the speed and [illegible] of ice hockey. At [illegible] was never [illegible] played up there by the professionals could have easily predicted what would happen when our spectators here should once have a taste of the real thing. Perhaps as a boy you coasted down some snow-clad hill on a double runner. One morning you took up and found a real [illegible] coated that not all shoe-ice. The [illegible] day was a [illegible] and an ecstasy. But it made you over-reward smooth [illegible] with the slower, shorter slide on ordinary snow. So here our [illegible] having once seen ice hockey played by the Canadian experts [illegible] that our rinks bring these teams down here more and more [illegible] one gain in it to our players, too, for they will learn [illegible]

[illegible]

The rest of the Walter Camp articles will appear in the Boston American Tuesday.

SAILS FOR YACHT DEFIANCE MAY BE BOSTON MADE

In the above pictures, the men are shown making a jib at Wilson & Silsbee's on Rowes's Wharf, for a 75-footey such as Defiance will be. Below is Mrs. Proctor, one of the expert sailmakers, doing some fine stitching on one of the big canvasses.

With three contestants for the honor of defending the American Cup, on the seas and Boston host in the racing for the [illegible] time since the days of Lawson's Independence, interest in yachts here about to become intense.

Work on the sails of the Defiance, designed by George Owen of Newton and owned by a Boston Philadelphia syndicate, including Ames, Cobb & Webster, will soon be begun, and the canvas will probably be built by the old Boston firm of Wilson & Silsbee, which has constructed the wings of many cup defenders.

FATHER PUT OUT AMERICA.

Adrian Wilson, head of the firm, had been a sailmaker for forty years, and as a boy he saw his father make the sails for the yacht America, which crossed the Atlantic and won the celebrated cup that Great England has been trying to recover for half a century.

He made the sails for the Pilgrim and Jubilee, the Boston defenders of the eighties and early nineties, and furnished the canvas to the Lawson yacht Independence.

The Wilson Silsbee loft located on Rowe's Wharf is a very long chamber with a row of heavily built sewing machines on one side, where the weighty canvass is stitched by seamstresses. The floor is kept free so that an entire sail may be stretched out and carefully trimmed.

VETERAN SEWS BY HAND.

Although much of the stitching is done by machines, certain work must be done by hand and Owen O'Neil, a veteran sail maker sews for this important job.

The dimensions of the sail of the three contestants for the job of cup defender were being carefully concealed by the designers, and when they are in the sail makers' hands care will be taken not to let the figures get out.

As the boats are allowed to be 75 feet on the waterline it is evident that they will carry an enormous cloud of canvas, and the designer who can contrive to put the most sail on the given waterline will probably have the fastest boat, other things being equal.

MANY BOWLERS IN TITLE MEET

Entries Coming in Fast for Duck and Candle Pin Tourney—Local Titles Settled.

Entries are coming in fast for the eighth annual bowling tournament of the National Duck and Candle Pin Congress, which will be held at Mooney's alleys, Worcester, beginning April 27, and judging from the amount of interest being taken in the small ball event, it should be a record-breaker.

Bowlers who have not already received entry blanks can do so by addressing the secretary of the congress at No. 63 Franklin street, city.

As far as local championships are concerned the season is about over. The two big amateur leagues, the Suburban Interclub and Amateur Boston Pin, closed their seasons last week. Chauncy has clinched the flag in the City League, as had Chelsea in the Suburban, while Adams Square is practically conceded the honors in the All Star League.

AMATEUR BOSTON PIN LEAGUE.

(Final standing.)

Team	W.	L.	Pts.	Av.
Oriental	57	27	83346	848
Oxford	54	30	82272	838
Quincy	47	37	81483	801
B. A. A.	46	38	81000	800
Arlington Boat	40	44	80280	803
Boylston Acad.	39	45	81264	843
Colonial	38	46	81000	800
Luton	29	56	81797	884

Individual average—L. Dyer, Oriental, 106; Hitchman, Oxford, 109; House, Colonial, 106; Wesley, Oxford, 107; Stewart, B. A. A., 107; Britt, W. T., 108; Hers, Oxford, 106; Dean, Colonial, 106; Lewis, B. A. A., 106; Hutchinson, B. A. A., 106; Stevenson, Colonial, 106; Hatch, Oriental, 106; Ellsworth, B. A. A., 104; Wash, A. H., 104; Chandler, Colonial, 104; Hall, Boylston Acad., 104; Wilson, W. T., 104; Paul, Sweetwood, 103; Wall, W. T., 103; Dyer, Oriental, 103; Germain, Quincy, 103; Russell, Quincy, 103; Fox, Sweetwood, 102; Tennyson, W. T., 101; Rogers, Luton, 101; Bennington, B. A. A., 100; H. Dyer, Quincy, 100; Wheeler, W. T., 100; Lewis, Dudley, 100; MacFarland, Dudley, 100; Taylor, Dudley, 100.

SUBURBAN INTERCLUB LEAGUE.

(Final standings.)

Team	W.	L.	P.C.	Av.
Cottage Park T. C.	68	28	.71429	904
Revere C. C.	47	49	.48980	864
Revere Club	47	49	.48980	894
Newtonville Club	46	50	.47917	880
Wollaston C. C.	45	51	.46875	880
Winthrop Y. C.	36	60	.30000	867
Dudley Club	35	61	.36458	867
South Boston Y. C.	34	60	.29825	875

Individual average—Cottage Park T. C.: Curtis, 96; Woodcock, C. P. T. C., 102; C. Kelley, Winsor, 101; Chandler, Revere C., 97; Sweetser, Wollaston, 101; Christopher, C. P. T. C., 101; Brooks, C. P. T. C., 100; Hound, 100; Burnham, Revere, 100; Wole, Colonial, 100.

TECHNOLOGY LEAGUE.

Team	W.	L.	P.P.
Garrison	17	8	6,990
Walcott	17	8	6,990
Lowell	13	10	4,979
Lawrence	8	15	4,979
Eliot	7	16	2,990

Individual averages: Macleods, 97; Yost, 94; Hardy, 92; Mann, 90; Proctor, 88; Mac, 88; Yost, 86; Lewis, 85; Dodge, 85; Morris, 85; Lewis, 85; Dodge, 85.

[illegible] SQUARE LEAGUE.

Team	W.	L.	P.P.
Boston Square	26	11	11263
Worthington & Howland	22	14	11048
Arlington	21	15	11767
[illegible]	6	30	11197
H. H. Hood	5	31	11538
H. H. Thomas	5	31	10681

Individual averages: Connors, 96; A. Hood, 95; [illegible], 93; Greene, 92; Hayes, 91; Meyers, 90; Mahon, 90; Jacobs, 90; Sullivan, 90.

COLUMBUS CLUB CHICKEN LEAGUE.

Team	W.	L.	P.P.
[illegible]	4	46	0
[illegible]	4	46	0
[illegible]	4	46	0

Individual averages: Irwin, 94; Burns, 92; Mann, 91; Hall, 90; Wilson, 90; Lamont, 87; Hilliard, 86; Cole, 85; Hood, 85; Hamill, 84; Hall, 83.

ROYAL ARCANUM LEAGUE.

Team	W.	L.	P.P.
[illegible]	32	16	32041
[illegible]	32	16	32041
[illegible]	31	17	31931
[illegible]	30	18	30931
[illegible]	27	21	27971
[illegible]	26	22	26971
[illegible]	25	23	25971
[illegible]	24	24	24971
[illegible]	23	25	23971
[illegible]	22	26	22971
[illegible]	19	29	19971
[illegible]	18	30	18971
[illegible]	15	33	15971
[illegible]	14	34	14971

Individual averages: [illegible], 96; [illegible], 94; [illegible], 93; [illegible], 92; [illegible], 91; [illegible], 90; [illegible], 89; [illegible], 88; [illegible], 87; [illegible], 86; [illegible], 85; [illegible], 84; [illegible], 83; [illegible], 82; [illegible], 81; [illegible], 80; [illegible], 79; [illegible], 78; [illegible], 77; [illegible], 76; [illegible], 75; [illegible], 74; [illegible], 73; [illegible], 72; [illegible], 71; [illegible], 70; [illegible], 69; [illegible], 68; [illegible], 67; [illegible], 66; [illegible], 65; [illegible], 64; [illegible], 63; [illegible], 62; [illegible], 61; [illegible], 60; [illegible], 59; [illegible], 58; [illegible], 57; [illegible], 56; [illegible], 55; [illegible], 54; [illegible], 53; [illegible], 52; [illegible], 51; [illegible], 50; [illegible], 49; [illegible], 48; [illegible], 47; [illegible], 46; [illegible], 45; [illegible], 44; [illegible], 43; [illegible], 42; [illegible], 41; [illegible], 40; [illegible], 39; [illegible], 38; [illegible], 37; [illegible], 36; [illegible], 35; [illegible], 34; [illegible], 33; [illegible], 32; [illegible], 31; [illegible], 30; [illegible], 29; [illegible], 28; [illegible], 27; [illegible], 26; [illegible], 25; [illegible], 24; [illegible], 23; [illegible], 22; [illegible], 21; [illegible], 20; [illegible], 19; [illegible], 18; [illegible], 17; [illegible], 16; [illegible], 15; [illegible], 14; [illegible], 13; [illegible], 12; [illegible], 11; [illegible], 10; [illegible], 9; [illegible], 8; [illegible], 7; [illegible], 6; [illegible], 5; [illegible], 4; [illegible], 3; [illegible], 2; [illegible], 1; [illegible], 0.

Sisler Now Captain of Michigan Nine

ANN ARBOR, Mich., March 28—George H. Sisler of Clinton, Ohio, has been elected captain of the baseball team for the coming season. Sisler is a pitcher and first baseman. He succeeds Miller H. Pontius, who has decided not to play baseball this year.

WANDERERS WIN FROM VANCOUVER

Continued from First Page.

two savages began to crop out and although Crawford, eRdaie and Rees were put off the ice in quick succession even this failed to stop the rough work.

Both team worked hard and earnestly and it twelve minutes before the first score was made. This was scored by Hyland through a great piece of individual play. Sprague Cleghorn followed up his teammate's lead with another splendid-handed several minutes afterwards.

Following the third goal, Patrick entered the proceedings and worked more with his forward line. For a few minutes, the Wanderers managed to keep him away from their goal, but after some hard plugging he forced his way up and passed the puck to Harris, who made a quick return to Patrick who was waiting in front of his opponents goal and he made the second score for his team just before the period closed.

Hardly had the whistle blown in the final period, than Roberts was off and down the ice. By some fast skating and good stickwork, evaded the whole Vancouver team and stood in front of the goal, caging the puck in exactly fifty seconds.

For the next six minutes, the whole field mixed it up, Oatman and Rees being the worst offenders. Penalty after penalty was inflicted and at times only ten men were on the ice. There was no scoring, however.

With all teams lined up again, Ross worked his way down the full length of the rink, skated around the cage and was just about to shoot the disc into the net, when he was neatly stopped by Behman, who shot the puck to safety.

Patrick received it and, catching his opponents unawares, got away to a good start. He was stopped several times but each time managed to get the rubber back again and finally he landed it in the net for the last goal of the game.

The teams fought hard during the remaining minutes and, although goals were threatened seriously at times, there was no scoring.

Jackson Girls Train for Meet

Records Expected to Go When Medford Girls Hold Annual Games.

The Jackson College girls have already begun training for their annual track meet, which will be held within a couple of weeks. With all the classes very evenly matched the competition is keener than it has been for a number of years.

If present indications mean anything it looks as if some of the records are going by the board for several of the events are destined to be made in daily practices to call for. Mary Dulley of Lexington, who is one of the best all-round athletes in the college as well as holder of two of the six records. The other girls will have to travel if they wish to outdistance her. Some of the record holders are sure to better their previous marks.

Miss Dulley holds the record in the running high jump with a mark of 4 feet 5½ inches and she is waiting with a height of 5 feet 1 inch. Miss Emma Hulen of Clinton also holds another record, which is the running broad jump, her mark being 14 feet 9 inches. She will be equaled for some time to come, however, as the record holders are so far ahead of the highest of the rest of the field.

Miss Pratt holds the record for the 50 yard dash, her mark being 7 seconds. Miss Margaret H Hall of Medford—Potato race, 27 seconds.

Four Court Stars to Play at Tuxedo

TUXEDO PARK, N. Y., March 28.—The Tuxedo Tennis and Racquet Club will stage an exhibition match in doubles in court tennis on the courts here tomorrow. Jay Gould, champion of the world, and William H. T. Cahn, amateur national champion at doubles, will meet George F. Covey, professional champion of the world, and Hon. Neville S. Lytton, amateur champion of England. The match will begin at 2 p. m. P. Lorillard, Jr., is in charge of arrangements.

Getting the Recruit's 'Goat' Is 'Vets' Play

Young Ball Players Are Unconscious Victims of Old Timers in Camp.

By ALLEN SANGREE.

According to the late William Naughton, the expression "Getting your goat," originated at the race track. Mr. Naughton once wrote a story telling of a goat which was kept around a racing stable. It seems that the goat was a friendly sort of a lad and a high-metaled race horse adopted the companionship of the lowly "billy." The speedy horse lost some of his nervousness by having a fool goat nearby.

Once upon a time a shrewd jockey stole the goat away from the racing stable and the thoroughbred lost his next race. From this, according to the late Pacific Coast chronicler, we now have our expression, "Getting one's goat."

* * *

RECRUIT PLAYERS "FALL."

Ball players readily picked up the term, and thus they may see the veterans of the training camp today picking off the "rookies." Old ball players start getting the recruit's "goat" as soon as the train pulls out for the south. The first thing they hand them is this:

"Say, young feller, you look like you had a pretty good arm; now you just go take a turn or two in the hammock." Everybody knows that a Pullman car has a small-sized hammock for the use of those who want to put into it. The "rookie" puts his head in and awakes the following morning with a stiff arm.

After getting over the first few days of [illegible] occurs when a veteran steals like a bird [illegible] put here stunts. The young chap imagines he is driving in something fast. Chief Meyers or any other old catcher will slap his glove and the pitcher believes that he is using in something too hot for the old-time baseball stop to hold.

* * *

BAKER LOST HIS "GOAT."

"Home Run" Baker, of the Athletics, lost his "goat" on the first trip south with the Athletics. "Connie" Mack, like all the big league managers, likes a good [illegible] gets fit. It was in Mobile that they sent Jr. Franklin Baker a note signing the [illegible] in the preliminary [illegible] city. The note asked Mr. Baker to call, and stated that the folks were from Trappe City, Md. The future baseball master got all dolled up and appeared at the house on time, but nobody knew him.

* * *

Sometimes the ballplayers switch the goat onto the manager. The best yarn the big leaguers tell in the line of goat-getting is that of Ted Sullivan, the old-timer who recently [illegible] Memphis club of the Southern league. Sullivan is a man of about [illegible] years of age and [illegible] Mathewson [illegible] [illegible] [illegible]

COBB TELLS THE STORY OF A BASEBALL TRAGEDY—JACK COOMBS' DOWNFALL

The Big Fellow Cracked During the 1911 World Series Between Giants and Athletics—Fought Bravely to the Finish and Collapsed—Tragic Story of His Game Struggle to 'Come Back"

Written for the Boston Sunday American.

By TY COBB.

John Coombs of the Athletics is one of the really great pitchers of the day, or was, because of wonderful speed, a grand curve ball, apparently inexhaustible strength, and a "heart" of tempered steel.

Probably his "heart" or courage was his greatest asset, for no pinch was ever too tough for him to face and usually master.

He practically pitched the Athletics to their first world's championship in 1910 when that club beat the Cubs, and he showed just as good form against the Giants in 1911 until the accident occurred which really has been responsible for keeping him out of baseball ever since.

It was also one of those quick diamond casualties which occur so often in baseball.

The Giants had won only a single game in the 1911 series and the Athletics had three to their credit when John Coombs started out to work in the fifth contest in New York. He was the Coombs of iron through six innings, but in the seventh he strained himself in fielding a sharply hit ball to the pitcher's box.

Even the watchful "Connie" Mack on the bench did not notice the twinge in Coombs' face as the pain shot through him, but I was following the game from the press stand and happened to be placed right behind the catcher. All at once Coombs seemed to slow up. He was not the same.

"Something is wrong with John," I said to the man sitting next to me.

Athletics' Smiles of Victory Vanished.

Hardly had I made the remark than the batter cracked out a hit I do not recall who this was. The Giants soon discovered that the man working in the box for the Athletics was not the same who had mowed them down through the early innings. The Athletics knew it, too, and the smiles of victory which had been spreading on their faces inning by inning were displaced by grave looks.

"Connie" did not have another pitcher warmed up, because Coombs had been moving so steadily to what looked like certain victory through the opening rounds that the precaution did not seem necessary. The men on the Philadelphia club were worried and began to stall and look to the bench.

Collins stopped the game while he walked to the pitcher's box and picked up an imaginary pebble. Meanwhile, he talked to Coombs.

It could be observed from the press stand that the players were making anxious inquiry of one another about Coombs, for they were constantly putting up their gloves to their mouths and talking behind them. You could tell that they were saying, questioningly, anxiously:

"What's the matter with John?"

An emissary from the bench further delayed the game while he conferred with Thomas, the Philadelphia catcher, and the manager of Coombs. John shook his head, and Thomas in turn shook his head at the bench.

Of course Mack knew that something was wrong with his pitcher, but he did not want to ask Coombs to quit under fire. He has said since that he would rather have lost the game than to have taken John out against his will.

And I can't blame him while the game went on, for, with the interests of baseball at heart, I was shooting through Coombs with his every ball.

Coombs Thought it Would Soon Stop.

"I expected it would stop, that it was only a temporary strain," John has told me since. "And I wanted to stick that game out and be in on the final victory of the Athletics if I could."

The Giants, knowing that something was wrong with Coombs, went after him with the true spirit of despair and the desperation of a fighting chance. They began to cut down the lead of the Athletics.

Mack had another pitcher warming up by this time and finally the ax was raised. There was a between-innings conference on the Philadelphia bench, and "Connie" decided to let Johnny go on, believing that he could hold his lead through the two remaining innings. He did not realize the extent of the injury to Coombs, after his way, made light of it.

So Coombs went back to work in the eight, and the Athletics were still ahead when the inning was over, but the Giants were closing up on them and hitting John.

The ninth was worse in the ninth, and the players on the Philadelphia club had to stall often. John could not conceal the agony he was suffering, but he pitched grimly on.

In the last, grasp of desperation, the score was tied, and Coombs was done. Another pitcher finished the game for Philadelphia and the Athletics lost.

That night John Coombs was in a hospital in Philadelphia and was pitching in the final innings of the game over, so his nurses have said. They had to hold him down in his bed because he got the notion that some one was trying to take him out of the box, and he was fighting against it.

A Game Fight Against Fate.

Coombs was never right in 1912. He came back for the season of 1913 after a Winter on his farm in Maine, and he deserved it would be his best year. But members of the Philadelphia club have told me since that John was listless throughout the training season and did not display the "pep" to which they were accustomed in the man.

"Connie" Mack sent him against Boston in the first game of the season, and the flush on his cheek made Mack believe that John was right again. "Connie" knows now that it was the fever flush.

Let John relate this chapter in his own words as he told it to me late last Summer after his long siege of illness. Said John:

"As I warmed up for that opening battle against Boston I never felt more fit in my life. I had lots of stuff and wanted to work because I seemed strong. This lasted through the early innings, and then I began to feel dizzy and black spots started up before my eyes, and the batters became indistinct. My curve would not break.

"What's the matter, John?" 'Connie' asked me.

"'I'm not right,' I replied, and 'Connie' took me out.

That night John Coombs had a temperature of 104, and it recurred only a couple of days for the physicians to confirm their belief that it was typhoid. The old strain of the 1911 world's series had run one of the gamest pitchers of it... Somewhere in the south Coombs had encountered the typhoid germ.

Doubtless this same enemy of society had found its way into the systems of the other members of the Athletics. But their good physical condition made it possible for them to throw it off. In John, it found a good lodging place, for the old strain which had put him in the hospital had weakened him.

Coombs Hovered Near Death.

It was weeks before Coombs was out of bed, and there were times when those in charge had grave doubts whether he would ever get up again. Big leaguers on all the clubs asked about John solicitously, for his type is popular in the profession. At last he was able to sit up and then walk around a little. The danger from typhoid was past.

John then set about it grimly to recover his health and strength. He went to the Maine woods and lived in the open. When it looked certain toward the end of the Summer that his club would need more be a contender in the world's series he wrote "Connie" Mack that he felt strong enough to join the team, and that he expected, with six weeks of work, to be ready to take his turn in the box during the world's series.

He concluded by saying he did not feel that he should draw salary all season and share in the world's series money unless he was given a chance to do some work.

Mack was doubtful and wrote to... Coombs, telling him that he was... he was sure enough to be in to work out with the club again. He reminded that there was no hurry about it.

For a time it seemed as if the great pitcher had been correct in his opinion about his strength, for he took easy workouts and appeared to possess all his old ability. I saw him shortly after he had rejoined his club.

Cobb Doubts if He'll Pitch Again.

"How do you feel, John?" I asked him, after shaking hands and telling him how glad I was to see him back in uniform.

"Fine from the waist up," he answered. "My legs are still a little weak from being in bed so long."

"You look better, John, than the last time I saw you," I told Coombs, and he did.

Coombs took his daily workouts, going a little harder each day until he felt sure as if he would surely be able to make good on his promise to "Connie" to pitch in the series.

"Coombs is going to be right for the series," Evans, the umpire, told me several weeks after John had reported. I had not seen Coombs for some time myself then and was astonished at his improvement.

Then, one morning, I picked up the newspapers and saw that the Iron Man of the Athletics was back in the hospital because he had overstrained again.

The world's series had been long played and won when Coombs was again able to leave the hospital. But he was a fraction of inch shorter in his height this time.

When able once more to go into Maine farm, he stoutly declared he would yet be pitching for the Athletics, and as good as ever. This was his dauntless courage asserting itself again.

And if any man can make it, John Coombs can, because he has a heart of iron.

But I doubt if he ever pitches again. And so John Coombs' career furnishes another real tragedy of the diamond.

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Ty Cobb's next story in the Boston AMERICAN tomorrow.

50 HURT IN CRASH AT BIG BOAT RACE

CAMBRIDGE BEATS OXFORD 2½ LENGTHS BEFORE CROW'D

SOME OF THE CAMBRIDGE-OXFORD ATHLETES IN YESTERDAY'S CLASSIC CREW CONTEST ON THE THAMES

PHOTOS © BY INTERNATIONAL NEWS SERVICE

Plank Breaks with 150 Spectators—Four Are Seriously Injured and More Than a Score Suffer Broken Arms or Legs.

LONDON, March 28—A serious accident, which caused injury to more than fifty spectators, marred the annual battle between crews of Cambridge and Oxford today. This was the worst accident in the history of rowing. It occurred just as the Cambridge eight won the classic struggle on the Thames.

One hundred and fifty spectators, standing on a plank laid across a barge, were hurled to the bottom of the boat with such force that more than a score suffered broken limbs. Four were dangerously hurt.

The favorite in the race today was the victor. Cambridge took the lead at the jump and not during the four-and-one-half mile course from Putney to Mortlake did the Oxford crew take the lead.

Before the race started the winners were held as 7 to 4 favorites. Cambridge won the toss for position and gained the advantage because the lead began, selecting the Surrey side of the river, whence the wind was blowing.

Before the crews had gone two lengths the nose of the Cambridge boat went ahead and from then till the finish far down the river it was a progression.

At Beverly Brook the Cambridge men had acquired a lead of a quarter length and near Harrod's it had been increased to two boat lengths. At Hammersmith's Bridge Cambridge was three lengths in front.

After passing this mark the Oxford men put up a game struggle to overcome the lead. The coxswain tried for forty strokes to the minute and the men responded in perfect fashion, but the great strength of the men rowing for the Cambridge shell enabled them to push their boat along at an equal pace without forty-eight to the minute.

The official time of the race was announced as 20m. 23s., which is more than two minutes slower than the record.

One of the greatest crowds that ever turned out to witness the battle on water between the boats of the universities crowded the shores all along the course. It was a notable crowd. The fashionables were out in strongs and there was a remarkable spectacle of spring gowns.

At the left is the Cambridge crew, photographed as they were making a start at Ely.* Above, R. W Fletcher, stroke, and G. W. Tetherington, No. 7, in the Oxford boat; Coach D. A Wauchope (with megaphone), Captain S. E Swan (centre of the group) and Stroke G. F Tower of Cambridge At extreme right, A. F. R. Wiggins with Oxford's mascot dog.

Line-up of the Crews in Great Thames Race.

LONDON, March 28—This was the make up of the Oxford-Cambridge crews when they met today in their seventy-first annual clash on the Thames river:

Cambridge—D. I. Day (Lady Margaret school) bow; No. 2, J. E. Swann (Trinity Hall); No. 3, D. C Livingston (Jesus College); No. 4, J. A. Hilton (First Trinity); No. 5, K. G. Garnett (First Trinity); No. 6, C. S. Clarke (Pembroke); No. 7, O. E. V. Buxton (Third Trinity) stroke, G. F. Tower (Third Trinity); coxswain, L. E. Ridley (Jesus College).

Oxford—R. W. Fletcher (Balliol) bow; No. 2, B. Burdekin (New College); No. 3, H. K. Ward (New College); No. 4, R. D. Horsfall (Magdalen); No. 5, J. C. Kinderell (New); No. 6, A. F. R Wiggins (New College), No. 7, G. W. Tetherington (Queens); stroke, D. G. H. Pittman (New College); coxswain, H. B. Wells (Magdalen).

First Cut in B. C. Squad This Week

This week will see a squad of baseball candidates on the field at Boston College for the first time. The squad which has reached a total of sixty men will receive its first cut this week, and regular practice will be the order of the day from now until the opening game. Manager Eric McKenzie has announced the following revised schedule

April 11, University of Mass at Boston; April 18, Exeter at Exeter; April 25, St. Peter's at Jersey City; April 24, Manhattan at New York; April 29, Fordham at New York; May 2, Holy Cross at Boston; April 30, Trinity at Hartford; May 2, Wesleyan at Middletown; May 5, Connecticut Aggies at Storrs; May 8, Colby at Boston; May 11, Worcester Polytech at Worcester; May 15, St. Anselm's at Manchester, N. H.; May 20, Maine at Orono; May 22, New Hampshire State at Durham; May 29, Massachusetts Aggies at Boston; May 30, Connecticut Aggies at Storrs; June 5, Tufts at Boston; June 15, Holy Cross at Boston.

Griffith Uncovers Star Infielder

CHARLOTTESVILLE, Va., March 28—"There goes the best-looking young infielder I have seen in years," was Clark Griffith's comment when he announced that he had definitely decided to send Harry Holland back to the Atlantic Club.

"I can't use him this season, but I have notified Billy Smith that I shall exercise my option and recall the youngster next year."

O'Day Believes His Cubs Will Stick

TAMPA, Fla., March 28—Manager Hank O'Day of the Cubs, commenting on the report that Several of the Cubs' stars were negotiating with Federal League magnates, said:

"I believe my men will stick to organized baseball."

Balloon Race Will Start July Fourth

NEW YORK, March 24.—The national balloon race for this year will be sailed from St. Louis on July 4, The Aero Club of America, awarded this contest to the Aero Club of St. Louis.

The winner of this race and the pilot who finishes second will be two of the three aeronauts to represent the United States in the international race to start from Kansas City next October.

Oliver Ames Girls Won Every Contest

NORTH EASTON, March 28—The Oliver Ames High school basketball team of North Easton has just closed a successful season, winning every game on the regular schedule. Two exhibition games were played with Sargents, but these were not classed as high school games.

The second just closed was the best ever for the North Easton girls, and both Miss Eva Brunelle, the coach, and Miss Oliver Ames, who has been an interested supporter of the team, are grateful. The North Easton girls rolled up the 426 points to 194 for their opponents. Miss Gertrude Flanagan led with 194 points.

Covey Will Play Jay Gould Again

PHILADELPHIA March 28.—Neville S. Lytton, brother of George F. Covey, who was defeated by Jay Gould in the open champions hip event tennis, announces that he will play a return match with Gould in England in the Spring.

"It was thoroughly understood that we would receive a return match to be played in England in the event that Covey lost to Mr. Gould," said the distinguished tennis visitor and I will arrange for the match to be played next Spring.

"I am quite sure that when Covey meets Gould in a return match next year there will be a much different story to tell."

Amateurs Seek Baseball Games for 1914 Season

The Bustings of Lowell, one of the fastest semi-pro teams in the state are looking for games with any fast amateur team. Would like to hear from teams between Lowell and Boston, address Lt. M. Bolster, 249 street, Lowell, Mass.

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The fast Tri Mu Fraternity team of Houghton College would like to hear from some of the fast amateur and semi-pro teams in and around Boston. Address all letters to Chas. W. Janaud, manager, 55 Cushing street, Roxbury.

• • •

Tom Kelly, manager of the Brookside club of Cambridge for the past few years, will again have a championship team on the ground this season. Although the makeup of the team is as yet very much undecided, Kelly predicts he will have a team that will be stronger than any other one that he has represented the game with in the past. Gentlemen: Would like to hear from Hyannus, Mass., Hope, Bay View, Gilbert and other strong semi-pro teams. Address all communications to Brookside club, 2060 North avenue, Roxbury, or telephone Roxbury 1291 W.

• • •

The Statesville Athletic Association team of Statesville, N. C., has reorganized for the season and would like to hear from fast semi-pro baseball teams in or around Boston. Address H. M. Cunningham, manager.

• • •

The Woodlawn A. C. of Hyde Park would like to hear from any 17-year-old team in the state in regard to arranging games for the coming season. We would like to especially hear from the Notre Dames of Cambridge, the Chester Cubs and Dorchester Heights teams. Joseph M. Coughlin, manager, No. 807 River street, Hyde Park.

• • •

The Wentworth A. C. of East Boston would like to arrange games with any of the fastest 16 and 18-year-old teams in the State. George Lassiter, manager, No. 709 Saratoga street, East Boston.

• • •

The Barrowds would like to play any 15-16-year-old team. May 30, p. m.; June 17, p. m., and all dates after July 18 are open. W. J. Donahue, No. 45 Maine avenue, Brookline.

The Federals of Cambridge are ready to play games with any fast 17-18-year-old team. James Poulidis, No. 166 Windsor road, Cambridge.

• • •

The Woodlawns of Everett would like to arrange games with any fast amateur team in the State. William Reeves, manager, No. 91 Adams street, Everett.

• • •

The Dedham town team will not be represented in the Norfolk County League this season but will run an independent team, composed of practically the same players with a few changes. All game scheduling for this year address write at once to Francis M. Walley, No. 10 Thomas street, Dedham.

• • •

The strong Braman A. A. team is on the field this year to better their record of last season, when they won fifteen games and lost four. Would like to arrange games with fast 15-16-year-old teams in the vicinity. Joe Collins, manager, No. 84 Dalfield street, South Boston.

• • •

The Franklin A. C. of Roxbury would like to hear from any of the fastest 15 and 17-year-old baseball teams in the state for games on April 26 or dates after that. Will play home or away. Would like to arrange a few games with fast semi-pro teams. Address Joseph Fitzgerald, No. 30 Adams street, Roxbury.

• • •

The Hyde Parks, which visited the Canadian Provinces last season and won all the games played, will be on the road again this season with a fast team. Would like to hear from teams desiring games. Would like to play all dates up to July 4. C. F. Devine, No. 44 Prescott street, Roxbury.

• • •

The Stanford A. C., any fast 12-13-year-old team in and around Boston. Arthur Noyes, No. 820 Harrison avenue.

• • •

The Bradford A. C. of Everett would like to arrange games with any fast 15-16-year-old team in the State. John Cannova, No. 388 Walnut street, Everett.

• • •

The Y. M. C. A. Cubs, champions of Greater Boston for the season of 1913, would like to arrange games with any fast 17-18-year-old team in the State. A game is desired for April 26, a. m. Address, Y. M. C. A. Cubs, Natick, Mass.

• • •

The Hooper A. C., second team would like to arrange games with any fast 15-16-year-old team in the vicinity. Address all letters to Albert A. Mitchie, No. 73 Revere street, city.

• • •

The Hooper A. C. would like to arrange games with any fast 15-16-year-old team in and around Boston. Address all letters to Lowell or Lawrence for July 4. O. P. Leslie, No. 12 Revere street, city.

• • •

Manager Bailey of the Walnut A. C. of Jamaica Plain would like to hear from the strong amateur teams in the State. A. Bailey, No. 85 Water street, city.

• • •

The Sacred Heart A. A. of Cambridge would like to arrange games with fast 15-16-year-old teams in the State. John L. Mahoney, 96 Prentiss street, Cambridge, Mass.

• • •

The Oregon A. C. of Roxbury fame a challenge to the fastest semi-pro in the State. The manager would like to book games with the Happy Newsboys' first team. The team has been greatly strengthened by the addition of Chilvers and Shanahey, two former sagamore infielders. George Chilvers, No. 63 Hildreth avenue, Roxbury.

• • •

The Cathay A. C. would like to arrange games with any 13-14-year-old team in and around Boston. R. Sullivan, manager, No. 8 Selden Hill court, Roxbury.

• • •

The Echo A. A. would like to arrange games with the fastest amateur teams in the State. George Burney, No. 41 Pleasant street, Natick.

• • •

The Parkway A. C. would like to arrange games with any fast 15-year-old team for April 26 a. m. and p. m. then dates in May and June also. Arnold Spielberg, No. 17 Wilmot street, Dorchester.

• • •

The Colonial A. C. of Somerville would like to arrange games with any fast 15-16-year-old team in and around Boston. Walter Bowen, manager, No. 12 Hall street, Somerville.

• • •

The Creston A. C. of Roxbury would like to arrange games with any 14-year-old team in the State, the Mooreheam Club of Roxbury preferred. "Reg" Bolan, No. 17 Devon street, Roxbury.

• • •

The Clover Club, a 13 and 14-year-old team of Medford, is anxious to meet any fast 13-14-year-old teams in the State. H. B. Conroy, No. 11 Sanborn, Medford.

• • •

The Clifton A. C. has reorganized for 1914 and is now ready for amateur games with any fast 17-18-year-old team in the state. Manager Walter Dorsey, No. 24 Dorsey street, Roxbury.

• • •

The Vincents of South Boston would like to arrange games with any strong amateur team for April, May, June, July and August. Manager Louden, No. 27 Woodward street, South Boston.

• • •

The All-Stars of Roxbury would like to hear from any 14-15-year-old team in the State. Those who desire games write to Joseph Dalton, No. 14 Fabian street, Roxbury.

• • •

The Beechwoods would like to arrange games with any fast 17-18-paced team in the state. Tony E. O'Rourke, No. 30 Middle street, No. Weymouth.

• • •

The Mascots of Newton would like to arrange games with any 11-12-year-old team in and around Boston. Herbert Miller, No. 8 Prince street, Newton.

• • •

The Central A. A. of Malden would like to arrange games for Saturday afternoons and holidays with any 15-year-old team. Thomas Short, No. 63 Pearl street, Malden.

• • •

The Pinehill A. C. would like to arrange games with teams in Roxbury, William Casey, No. 462 Dudley road, Natick.

• • •

The Y. M. C. A. Cubs, champions of Greater Boston for the season of 1913, would like to arrange games with any fast 15-16-year-old team in the State. A game is desired for April 26, a. m. Address, Y. M. C. A. Cubs, Natick, Mass.

Federals May Have Two Outlaw Farms

CHICAGO, March 28.—Baseball players who deserted the ranks of organized baseball to join the Federals will have two farms on which they can train next year, if the Federal magnates so decide. Several teams, according to the announcement of President Gilmore, have confessed the report that two minor outlaw leagues will be formed next year to provide Federal "farms."

Six Football Stars in Husky Navy Crew

ANNAPOLIS, Md., March 28.—Football men predominate in the husky Naval A... this year, six being from the gridiron squad. The list includes John Brown, the All-American guard, Vaughan, tackle; Ingram, end, who captains the crew; Overesch, end, who captains the football team next season, and Weeks and Berndo, substitutes. The crew is probably the heaviest and strongest that the Academy has had for years.

Cornell Wins Wrestling Title

Ithacan Mat Men Take Four Events in Meet in Philadelphia.

PHILADELPHIA, Pa., March 28—Cornell won the intercollegiate team wrestling title... winning four of the seven bouts... Mayer Dorizas, the titanic Greek... ate of the University of Pennsylvania, this afternoon won the intercollegiate heavyweight wrestling championship in the ring. Sood of Lehigh in 49 seconds. Pendleton of Columbia won in the 175-pound division, and is the title holder in that event. He was from Bailey of Lehigh. Gallogly of Cornell won from Bartella of Lehigh in the 155-pound class, taking the championship.

Culbertson of Cornell found himself champion of the 115-pound class after he had defeated Vanburen of Princeton Boss, a teammate of Culbertson's, who wrestled in the 125-pound division, threw Martin of Lehigh. In the 135-pound class, Sankoff won the title by gaining the decision over Thomas of Lehigh.

There was an additional bout in the 115-pound class between Sherman of Pennsylvania and Fascerella of Columbia, and the Penn man won. Lee of Pennsylvania also won a bout in the 125-pound division from Hancock over Fr...

Base Ball Players

OUR SPECIALTY

Base Ball Uniforms

Discounts to Captains and Managers on all Uniforms and Supplies.

Complete Book of Samples with Special Club Prices free upon request.

"League" Base Ball $1.25

SPECIAL PRICE TO CLUBS

$10.00 per Dozen

Send for "Year Book—1914" giving full description and prices of Spalding's Official Base Ball, Baseball Goods, Implements, Uniforms, with prices of celebrated players.

William Read & Sons

Boston, Mass.

HELEN KELLER LEADS IN THE NEW ENGLAND CONTINGENT OF MOST DISTINGUISHED WOMEN

Lists Pour Into American—Send in Your Choice For Celebrated Six

Is Heat Re[illegible] and [illegible] in N[illegible] Eng[illegible] and?

This [illegible] the [illegible] of candidates in the Sunday Am[illegible] for the selection of the six most [illegible] women [illegible] today.

The [illegible] to assist in Panama Inter[illegible] Exposition [illegible] and [illegible] to take the [illegible] to San Francisco [illegible] 1915.

AMERICAN OFFERS $100 IN PRIZES.

[illegible] Ayres, No 269 Cor[illegible] Providence, R. I.

[illegible] Parkhurst, Mary Mallon, [illegible] Augusta Evans

Mrs [illegible] Neville, No 2287 Wash[illegible] street, Boston

[illegible] Mrs Good Sheppard [illegible] A Wheeler Wilcox

Mrs [illegible] H Kidney, N[illegible] Lock road, Pittsfield, Mass

[illegible] Jane Addams

Jane [illegible] Cook No 23 Fulton street

Lewis L Palmer, No 174 Lexington street, East Boston

[illegible] Mrs Kathryn Pearson, No 103 Atlantic avenue, Provincetown

[illegible] Mrs Mary Wilcox, No 11 Concord street, Newport, R I

[illegible] Mrs Mary Baker Eddy

[illegible] Mrs Mary Baker Eddy

[illegible] Mrs Mary Baker Eddy

SUNDAY, MAR. 29, 1914. BOSTON AMERICAN SUNDAY, MAR. 29, 1914.

A Reliable Directory of Real Estate Advts
Don't Buy Without Consulting It
All Questionable Real Estate Ads Are Excluded

Real Estate and Want Ads Section

Steamships, Tours, Travel, Hotels and Resorts Ads in This Section

REVIEW OF REAL ESTATE MARKET OF PAST WEEK

Continuation of Period of Dullness Which Has Affected Volume of Realty Sales.

BIG DOWN-TOWN DEALS

A distinct slump in activity, affecting every phase of the market, from mercantile property in the downtown section to dwellings in the suburbs marked the real estate market of the past week.

Coming at a time when realt brokers were figuring on the banner spring weather making its effect felt on the volume of business, the set back of the past week has upset calculations.

It is a continuation of a general depression that has affected the realty market for several weeks, with an occasional spurt of activity, in which downtown and suburban property has alternately stood out in relief.

The number of sales that went to record last week fell short by a considerable margin of the volume of sales recorded during the corresponding week last year and in 1912, and was even exceeded by the previous week, which was somewhat below the general average.

LOOK FOR IMPROVEMENT.

How long the dull spell will continue is a question that occasions some uneasiness among those because for the general lethargy is inexplicable, in view of the many favorable conditions which were reported to result in a record-breaking volume of trade.

Despite the lack of activity, however, conditions remain favorable, brokers look forward to a speedy revival of business.

In the down-town section no sales until the close of the week really were there any indications of activity, when two real estate deals were announced. One comprises the Niles building at the corner of School street and City Hall avenue. The other is the large, six-story structure at No. 9a Milk street. Both of these properties are assessed for the identity of a million dollars. Details of the transactions will be found elsewhere on this page.

DOROHESTER.

BELFORT STREET—No. 4, 4 story brick apartment house and 4 one story brick stores; lot 40x80; total valuation, $5,900; on land 3,200.

GLENARIE STREET—No. 6, Erwin M. Bond to Mary A. Bond, 2½ story frame dwelling and lot 30x100; on land $1,200.

GLENDALE STREET—No. 2, Alice A. Butler to Frederick A. Butler, 2½ story frame dwelling and lot 40x100; on land $1,400.

WHITNEY TERRACE—No. 11, Sarah E. Cooper to Lena Butler, 2½ story frame dwelling and lot 30x100; on land $1,400.

WILLOW STREET—No. 11, Real Estate Investing Co. to Mary A. Bond, 2½ story frame dwelling and lot 30x100; on land $1,400.

BROOKLAWN STREET—No. 6, Real Estate Investing Co. to Lena Butler, 2½ story frame dwelling and lot 30x100; on land $1,400.

STRATFORD STREET—No. 62, Charles L. Bradley to Mary A. Bond, 2½ story frame dwelling and lot 30x100; on land $1,400.

BOXBURY.

READING STREET—No. 7, Mary Wright to Mary A. Bond, 2½ story frame dwelling and lot 30x100; on land $1,400.

FORE STREET—No. 1, Mary A. Bond to Mary A. Bond, 2½ story frame dwelling and lot 30x100; on land $1,400.

WYMAN STREET—No. 1, Mary A. Bond to Mary A. Bond, 2½ story frame dwelling and lot 30x100; on land $1,400.

BACK BAY.

IVY STREET—Near Dalton road, two common savings Bank to Fred H. Smith, 2½ story brick apartment house and 2 stores; lot of land; total valuation, $17,500; on land $ 5,000.

CUMBERLAND STREET—No. 31, Thomas Reilly to Lena Butler, 2½ story frame dwelling and lot 30x100; on land $1,400.

SOUTH BOSTON.

BRAWLEY AVENUE—No. 22 and 104, Estate E. Tilley to Mary A. Bond, 2½ story frame dwelling and lot 30x100; on land $1,400.

CITY PROPER.

BENNET STREET—No. 4, Mary A. Bond to Mary A. Bond, 2½ story frame dwelling and lot 30x100; on land $1,400.

NORTH END.

ENDICOTT STREET—No. 163, Amanda Bond to Mary A. Bond, 2½ story frame dwelling and lot 30x100; on land $1,400.

ALLSTON.

CAMBRIDGE STREET—No. 22 and 104, Estate E. Tilley to Mary A. Bond, 2½ story frame dwelling and lot 30x100; on land $1,400.

BRIGHTON.

COMMONWEALTH AVENUE—No. 22 and 104, Estate E. Tilley to Mary A. Bond, 2½ story frame dwelling and lot 30x100; on land $1,400.

WEST END.

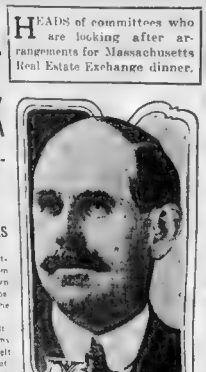
WALNUT STREET—No. 22 and 104, Estate E. Tilley to Mary A. Bond, 2½ story frame dwelling and lot 30x100; on land $1,400.

TYLER STREET—No. 22 and 104, Estate E. Tilley to Mary A. Bond, 2½ story frame dwelling and lot 30x100; on land $1,400.

BROOKLINE.

WILLIAM STREET—Lot 2 Bowker to John J. Johnson, lot containing 7,500 square feet of land; total valuation, $1,000.

VERNON STREET—No. 60, Clarence B. Hay to Mary A. Bond, 2½ story frame dwelling and lot 30x100; on land $1,400.



At top, Willard Welsh, chairman entertainment committee; at bottom, Oscar A. Shepard, chairman reception committee.

Howe Realty Man, Buys Niles Building

New Building to Be Erected on the Property.

Announcement is made of the sale of the Niles Building, located at Nos. 33 to 35 School street and Nos. 4 to 16 City Hall avenue, by the trustees under the will of William J. Niles. The property is assessed for $950,000, of which $475,000 is on the land. The purchaser is J. Murray Howe of Milton.

The sale was negotiated through the office of C. W. Whittier & Co. Negotiations for the purchase of the property have been under way for two years.

The property was badly damaged by fire on March 21. Nearly all the tenants have already vacated the building. It is understood that the purchaser will erect in the near future a new office building on the site. The estate contains about 15 square feet of land.

WEST ROXBURY.

BELGRADE AVENUE—No. 5, Mary A. Bond to Mary A. Bond, 2½ story frame dwelling and lot 30x100; on land $1,400.

HARRISON.

BRESTON STREET—No. 1, Mary A. Bond to Mary A. Bond, 2½ story frame dwelling and lot 30x100; on land $1,400.

ALLSTON.

CAMBRIDGE STREET—No. 22 and 104, Estate E. Tilley to Mary A. Bond, 2½ story frame dwelling and lot 30x100; on land $1,400.

SOUTH BOSTON.

BRIGHTON.

COMMONWEALTH AVENUE—No. 22 and 104, Estate E. Tilley to Mary A. Bond, 2½ story frame dwelling and lot 30x100; on land $1,400.

WEST END.

WALNUT STREET—No. 22 and 104, Estate E. Tilley to Mary A. Bond, 2½ story frame dwelling and lot 30x100; on land $1,400.

HILLSIDE.

HOLDEN.

ESSEX STREET—Deed to John Wilson, farm containing 50 acres; to Charles A. Bond, 2½ story frame dwelling and lot 30x100; on land $1,400.

NEWPORT.

WARE AVENUE—The trustees of Newport Pros. Beach Land Company to Lisa A. McQuade, parcel of land containing 9,700 square feet.

REALTY EXCHANGE TO DINE STATE'S MAYORS TUESDAY

Governor Walsh and 29 of 33 Mayors to Help "Boom" Bay State at Realty Dinner

Governor Walsh and twenty-nine of the thirty-three mayors now in office in Massachusetts are to be guests of the Massachusetts Real Estate Exchange at its annual dinner at the Copley-Plaza next Tuesday evening.

Authoritative speakers will air their views as to the best means of pushing Massachusetts to the front as an industrial factor in this country. Not only Boston, but every nook and corner of the State is to be boomed. The exchange plans to follow up the beginnings to be made at its dinner by a nation-wide campaign of publicity.

The gathering will be one of the most notable ever held in America. Industrial development has come to be one of the most widely-discussed problems of the day, and it is hoped that this gathering of the chief executives of the cities of the state will do much to further the business interests of all New England.

Nearly every one of the important trade organizations of Massachusetts is to be represented at the tables.

From 6 o'clock to 6:30 there is to be a reception in honor of the invited guests. The banquet will begin at 6:30, with President John J. Martin of the exchange as presiding officer and toastmaster.

The list of speakers includes many of the best-known business men of Massachusetts. Governor Walsh's topic is to be "Taxation as an Element in Industrial Development." John Hays Hammond will discuss "The Industrial Situation in the United States," and the other speakers and subjects will be:

Edwin Farnham Greene, president of the National Association of Cotton Manufacturers, president of the Pacific Mills at Lawrence, "The Importance of the Textile Industry to Massachusetts;" Hon. John S. Kent of Brockton, president the New England Shoe and Leather Association, "The Massachusetts Shoe Industry;" Walter C. Fish, manager of the Lynn works of the General Electric Company, the third largest electrical plant in the United States, "The Development of the Electrical Industries of the State," Henry I. Harriman, president of the Connecticut River Power Company, "The Power Possibilities of Massachusetts," and Hon. Levi Greenwood, former president of the Massachusetts Senate, "The Manufacture of Cheese."

Charles S. Judkins, chairman of the committee on arrangements, is assisted by a score of members of the exchange. The entertainment committee consists of Willard Welsh, chairman, William A. Carlisle, J. Alvin Bowling, W. T. A. Fitzgerald, John P. Beaton, Jr., H. Staples Potter, Edward Merriman, Oscar W. Shepard, Louis B. Atwood, Edward H. Taylor, Charles S. Judkins, John T. Burns, Jr., Louis Slater and Arthur P. Pearce.

Oscar A. Shepard, chairman of the reception committee, is to be assisted in receiving by H. Staples Potter, Prentiss H. Anderson, Herbert S. Parker, William A. Lawrence, George S. Judkins, Frank P. Crane, William Caston, George F. Washburn, Samuel Hobbs, William A. Carlisle, Cyrus W. Mayberry, William J. McDonald, Albert T. Fowler, Warren F. Pressey, Frederick O. Woodruff, William Minot, W. T. A. Fitzgerald, John T. Burns, Jr., Fred Parker Carr, J. Alvin Bowling, Edward Merriman, Henry M. Fenton, Augustus O. Roberts, E. W. Clarke and J. W. Briggs.

Exchange Opposed Realty Measures

The Legislative Committee of the Boston Real Estate Exchange registered its objection to House Bill No. 913, raising the tax limit in Boston from $10.55 to $11; to House Bill No. 1772, authorizing rebate of rent for lack of heat in apartments; to House Bill No. 1837, to prevent the use of basements in stores, and to House Bill No. 433, providing that interest be charged on overdue water bills. Committees of the Legislature have reported leave to withdraw to petitioners on these matters.

Rapid Progress on S. Boston Structure

Work is progressing rapidly on the six-story building under construction by the Ford Building Company at the corner of Stallings and Calvin streets. The structure will be occupied, when finished, by a firm of wholesale grocers, who have leased it for a long term of years, through the office of William Fraze O'Brien.

Sell Tract of Land on Commonwealth Ave.

Newman and Krivitsky are the purchasers of a tract of land containing 3,000 square feet at the corner of Commonwealth avenue and Babridge street, Allston. Joseph A. Mellopy et al. are the grantors. The purchasers will erect a large garage and stores. Charles A. Malley negotiated the deal.

BUYS BROOKLINE DWELLING.

Thomas J. Hewitt has sold for Susan P. Meharg the frame house at No. 9 Washburn terrace, Brookline. The property is assessed for $7,600, of which $1,700 is on the lot of 7,735 square feet. The purchaser was Louise C. Wright.

IMPROVEMENT IN CO-OPERATIVE BANK METHODS

Safety, Rather Than Large Dividends, Keynote of Changes in System of Last 20 Years.

By JAMES H. DOOLEY, Treasurer, Volunteer Co-operative Bank.

The method of conducting co-operative banks of the present day affords an interesting contrast with the system in vogue a score of years ago. During that time they have been progressing along lines of sounder policies, in which safety, rather than large dividends, has been emphasized.

In the early days of the co-operative banks dividends as high as eight per cent. were not unusual. This rate naturally made for satisfaction to the investors, but it became such a burden upon the borrowers that it became difficult to meet the money easily. Many expedients were made use of in the endeavor to continue paying these large dividends. New shares when issued were limited in number. Shares that had been running for four years or over were retired and the moneys paid back to the holders thereof, and many risky loans were made in an endeavor to keep the money working.

It seems strange, in the light of the present times, that these conditions should have been allowed so long to continue, as they were bringing discredit to the co-operative banks, causing severe losses and checking their growth. The awakening came about fifteen years ago, when the interest rate to the borrowers was reduced so that loans might be made as low as 5 per cent. This rate brought a very much better class of loans in fact, it gave the banks an opportunity to favor the strictly homestead loan. Of course, loaning rates of from 5 to 6 per cent. naturally reduced the dividend rate, but to the credit of depositors in the co-operative banks, they at once recognized that a lower dividend rate secured the first class loans was much to be preferred to a high rate and the consequent risk, and the co-operative banks from that time began to grow by leaps and bounds.

AUCTION SALE OF MONEY.

Previous to 1913 all co-operative banks were required by law, at their annual meeting to offer all money available for loans, in a manner similar to an auction sale. That is, all those who wanted to borrow would go to the bank at the hour of sale and the president or other authorized person would act as auctioneer. Bids would be made how much money was for sale and ask for bids at 5 per cent. or over raising the bid in units of one-eighth of one per cent. You can readily imagine the scene with probably $20,000 to be sold and people on hand to buy it whose needs might be many times this amount. Some had to have it. Others would have it, and as a result the auction method became so repugnant to the directors that the auction became a form, and those that could be accommodated each month secured their money at reasonable rates and the same rate practically to all. In 1913 the new co-operative laws were recodified and although the auction sale of money may still be on, the custom as agreed rate has become legal, and is generally observed.

WITHDRAWAL LOSS.

One dollar paid monthly represents one share and it is supposed that this payment will be continued until the share matures at a value of $200 which takes about twelve years. Statistics show that of those that start saving in a co-operative bank about seventy-five per cent. withdraw before maturity. Twenty years ago the common custom was in the event of a withdrawal at any time before the shares matured to deduct 25 per cent. of the accumulated interest. That is if a person had deposited in ten years $120, and the accumulated interest amounted to $36, he would receive what he had paid in, $120, and three-fourths of the $36 interest, or a total of $147.

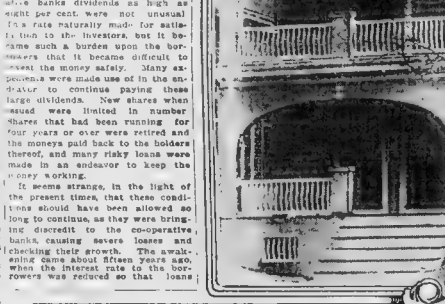
This deduction is still continued by quite a number of the banks, but the number of progressive and liberal banks that believe this deduction too severe are being added to from year to year. Several co-operative banks make no deduction of interest whatever, others by deduction on shares that have run from five to six years, others after a certain number of years have a gradual declining percentage of the amount to be deducted; still others a certain portion of the last dividend.

All co-operative banks afford a safe place to deposit, but their different methods of payment in case of withdrawal are worthy of careful attention in order that a person may start saving in the co-operative bank which has the most satisfactory settlement of withdrawals from his point of view.

Spring Building Begins in Medford

$300,000 in New Dwellings Planned

TYPE OF DWELLING HOUSES TO BE ERECTED IN MEDFORD THIS SPRING



In the upper section is the two family dwelling recently completed at Nos. 56 and 58 Lawton road Medford, by J. A. and F. A. Walker. It is built of stucco. At the bottom is the stucco dwelling constructed at No. 41 Gleason street, West Medford, for J. an J. Nolan. It contains six rooms and ba

Sell Million-Dollar Milk St. Building

Syndicate Takes Over Property at No. 95 Milk Street.

The property at No. 95 Milk street, one of the most valuable estates in the business section of the city, has been sold by the Mutual Life Insurance Company of New York, through the office of W. J. McDonald.

The property has been taken over by a syndicate, of which George S. Smith is trustee. The building was erected soon after the fire of 1872 on a site containing about 7,000 square feet. It was first assessed for $1,200,000, of which $1,[illegible] is on the land, containing 13,383 square feet.

The building is located at the corner of Milk and Pearl streets, on the southerly side of Post Office square. It was the first strictly fireproof building to be erected in the city proper.

Permits issued by the building department, and plans announced by builders, indicate that there will be the scene of building activity this Spring.

Active building operations are already been commenced on a number of [illegible] work shortly. Building operations will be confined largely to sections of the city—the Medford Hillside and West Medford.

Since the first of the year [illegible] five permits have been issued, with an estimated valuation of $[illegible] against ninety-two permits for the same period last year, calling for an estimated expenditure of $212,6[illegible] increase in valuation of $2[illegible] and a decrease in number of permits of twenty-seven.

This means that the character of building operations during the present year is showing improvement over that of last year. This improvement is due to the enactment of a comprehensive building law which prohibits the construction of the "three-flatter."

A large part of the new construction is taking place in the Fellsway section, which is one of the newest sections to be opened in Medford. J. and F. A. Walker are developing this section. Already they have completed fifty houses on a tract of land bounded by the Fellsway and Harley street.

Work will be commenced on the construction of fifty more dwellings. These latter will be one and two family dwellings and of frame construction. They will range in value from $2,000 to $3,500.

The same builders have also opened a tract of land bounded by the Fellsway, Wellington road and Middlesex avenue, containing fifty lots, on which a dozen or more structures will be erected. These will range in value from $1800 to $2000.

On Medford Hillside, I. F. Rice has more than a dozen one and two family dwellings under construction, running in value from $4,000 to $7,500. The same builder is planning on the construction of about a score of new structures in the same section.

C. H. Benson, who has just completed ten dwellings in this section, is about to construct two more in Chandler street.

In South Medford, George B. Jeffery has under construction fourteen two-family dwellings.

PRESENT BILL TO PROBE FAKE REALTY BANKS

Disclosures by New York American Result in Resolution for Legislative Inquiry.

ALBANY, N. Y., March 28.—Disclosures by the New York American that poor depositors have lost millions of dollars through real estate corporations operating bogus banks prompted Senator Christopher D. Sullivan to introduce a resolution in the New York Legislature for a legislative inquiry.

It was unanimously adopted by the Senate and is almost certain to be approved by the Assembly.

The resolution reads:

"Whereas, recent failures of so-called real estate investment companies, dealing in their own securities, resulting in the loss of millions of dollars of investors in the securities issued by them, have sharply called attention either to the insufficiency of our present banking and corporation laws to cover the situation or to the difficulty in enforcing the same.

REPORTS BY FEBRUARY 1, 1915.

"Resolved (if the Assembly concur), that a Joint Legislative committee is hereby created, consisting of three Senators, to be designated by the President of the Senate, and three members of the Assembly, to be designated by the Speaker of the Assembly, to investigate the organization, management and method of transacting business of such companies, especially with reference to the issuance and sale of their own securities with a view of framing such remedial legislation as, in the judgment of the committee, may be needed to protect investors in such securities. Also that such committee be authorized to employ counsel and such other assistants as may be needed, to sit anywhere within the state, to subpoena witnesses and compel the production of books, papers and documents, and otherwise have all the powers of a legislative committee.

"Resolved (if the Assembly concur), That such committee report the results of its investigations to the Legislature on or before February 1, 1915, together with such proposed legislation as the committee may deem proper."

ORDERS A FUND OF $10,000.

"Resolved (if the Assembly concur), That the expenses of such committee, not to exceed $10,000, be payable from the contingent fund of the Senate upon the order of the chairman of such committee."

Senator Sullivan said:

"The New York American has told many startling stories of the fleecing of thousands of the poor by real estate corporations which have been conducting an illegal banking business. We are sovereigns but their duty of the Legislature to investigate them, discover who the culprits are and have them punished.

"If the law is not sufficient to prohibit these sharks from doing business and punishing them for robbing depositors, the inquiry committee can ascertain it and recommend legislation that will stop these iniquities. I shall press the resolution to passage before this Legislature adjourns."

NEW BUILDING LAW IN EFFECT ON WEDNESDAY

Building Ordinance Requiring Builders to Be Licensed Becomes Operative April 1.

FIVE CLASSES OF LICENSES.

Building operations in the city [illegible] will be controlled by duly licensed builders, commencing Wednesday, when the builders license law becomes operative. In anticipation of this law [illegible] have already been secured by [illegible] Boston builders.

This is the first law of this kind ever adopted in the country. It was passed last year as a result of a report of [illegible] due to inexperienced [illegible] construction, causing [illegible] fires.

By the [illegible] number of licenses have been issued for the construction of [illegible] third-class buildings. The largest number of licenses have been issued for the tearing down and shoring up of buildings, which have the most hazardous classes of building operations.

Under the terms of the law, the Building Department is authorized to [illegible] cases where [illegible] permits bear the names and addresses of builders who have been [illegible] and [illegible] new law is expected to have a salutary effect in eliminating faulty construction in these two ways.

WILL PLACE RESPONSIBILITY.

First—It will confine the building [illegible] to the city to [illegible] those [illegible] are known to be competent to construct [illegible] in a responsible [illegible] manner, [illegible] of careless [illegible] builders of shoddy [illegible] the licensed builder.

Under the provisions of this ordinance, every [illegible] building [illegible] carelessness, negligence, or ignorance [illegible] result in the revoking of [illegible] the builder. In such cases, the building inspector [illegible] charges with a Board of Examiners, who will hold a hearing on the charges.

The Board of Examiners, which includes John T. Scully, chairman; William H. Besarick and Thomas R. Reynolds, still has two hundred applications for licenses to consider.

FIVE CLASSES OF LICENSES.

Licenses are granted for five classes of construction, as follows:

First class, construction and alteration of fireproof buildings; second class, construction and alteration of buildings with non-inflammable exteriors; third class, construction or alteration of frame buildings; fourth class, the moving and shoring of buildings; fifth class, building wrecking. A builder may secure licenses, if qualified, under any or all of the classifications.

According to the ordinance, any person who is able to show that prior to the passage of the ordinance he has had charge of the construction, alteration or tearing down of structures in the class in which he applies, may secure a license without examination, provided he gives evidence that he is qualified to have charge of the work.

[illegible] may secure a license only [illegible] have convinced the ex[illegible] examination that they [illegible] to take charge of the cons[illegible]

Scully, [illegible] the com[illegible] mittee [illegible] contractor Besarick [illegible] and Re[illegible] Robb[illegible] a

Building Records Show Much Activity

Over thirty-three million dollars worth of building operations were issued in Boston up to Wednesday, the 25th of the year, according to permits issued by Inspector of Buildings John F. W. Dodge Jr. This is about five million dollars in excess of last year. Nine hundred and twelve is the only year that [illegible] was recorded for the same period. In that year over thirty-six million dollars worth of building contracts were recorded.

Begin Work Soon on New B. U. Building

The new building for the School of Theology of Boston University, which will be erected on No. 17 Chestnut street, Beacon Hill, will be commenced shortly. The structure will cost $[illegible] and will be built of brick with a limestone front. Plans have been drawn by Bellows and Aldrich.

$60,000 Garage for Allston Section

Work will commence soon on the construction of a large garage, at No. 89 Brainerd road, Allston, close to Commonwealth avenue, for W. J. McDonald. The contract has been awarded Hardy and Streeter. The garage will have a total floor area of 30,000 square feet and will cost about $60,000.

Real Estate—Miscellaneous.

Strout's

New Spring List
Real Farm Bargains

THE CENTRAL MAINE FARM AGENCY
FARMINGTON MAINE

GREATEST VALUES
in electric fixtures, semi-direct lights and desk lamps. At
B. HOFFMAN & SON
108 Portland St.
Special attention given to Commercial Lighting.

Legal Advice

is a necessity to the real estate buyer. The examination of our expert lawyers, backed by the company's guarantee against loss, affords the best protection. Write or send for booklet.

Massachusetts Title Ins. Co.
16 State St.

READING, $1,450
7-ROOM HOUSE, 6,122 ft. land, 4 min. to station; one has good income; easy terms.

BEAUTIFUL COZY HOUSE

NEW 3-FAMILY HOUSE

FINE EVERETT LOTS

HINGHAM
CROW POINT
LOT VII
GEORGE A. COLE.

$15—CAMP LOTS—$15.
FIVE MILES out; 2,500 sq. ft. land all cleared; high, dry; fine view; 10 min. to station; $15 cash, $1 weekly; no interest; no taxes; no mortgage; no restrictions; deed and abstract free; 1 lot free with each 5 sold; 1 hour from Boston; 30 min. from Braintree; 10 min. from Weymouth; take Old Colony R. R. to Weymouth Landing, then Hingham car to Crow Point; or take Hingham car from Quincy Market; get off at Crow Point; go 1 block to the right; look for sign. Apply to owner, GEORGE A. COLE, 60 Commercial st., Boston, Mass. Tel. Richmond 1000.

MAINE FARMS.

Paint $1

Real Estate—Miscellaneous.

BRAINTREE

15-Acre Farm in Braintree

Braintree Bungalow

Wakefield Garden Spots.

Poultry Place Only $800 for

SEAVER & FROST
38 TREMONT ST. BOSTON

THE CENTRAL MAINE FARM AGENCY
FARMINGTON MAINE

GEO. F. WADSWORTH
REAL ESTATE
AUBURNDALE.

WORCESTER, MASS.

CHEAPER THAN RENT.
SUBURBAN COTTAGES 4 rooms and bath, $10 to $12 per month. Send for booklet.
A. L. LESMAN
Real Estate Broker, Worcester, Mass.

2-FAMILY HOUSE.
E. CARVER.

BEAUTIFUL COZY HOUSE

NEW 3-FAMILY HOUSE

FINE EVERETT LOTS

Real Estate—Miscellaneous.

A MONEY MAKER.

TWO-FARMS IN ONE.

160 ACRE BARGAIN

Eastern Realty Company
6 Huntington av., room 320

COME TO FLORIDA

FRUIT FARM SACRIFICE.

STATE HIGHWAY BARGAIN.

COTTAGE AND EXTRA LOT.

TIMBERLAND.

FARMS.

Real Estate—Miscellaneous.

Real Estate—Allston.

Real Estate—Beachmont.

Real Estate—Belmont.
PAYSON PARK

Real Estate—Brighton.
$500 CASH BUYS

Real Estate—Cambridge.

Real Estate—Charlestown.

Real Estate—Chelsea.

Real Estate—Cliftondale.

Real Estate—Everett.
LAND FOR SALE

Real Estate—Jamaica Plain.

Real Estate—Malden
MALDEN.

Real Estate—Milton

Real Estate—Medford.
West Medford Bargain.

MUST BE SOLD.

Stock and Tools Included.

FARMS EXCHANGED

5-Acre Chicken Farm,

$100 DOWN, EVERETT

STORE PROPERTY

Real Estate Dorchester.
DORCHESTER WORTHWHILES
E. P. DELANO'S OFFICE

S. E. PARSONS

SQUARE RIGGED

Home Workingman's Home—$3,000

DIRECTORY OF
Co-operative Banks of Mass.
Call on or write to the Treasurer of the bank in your vicinity for information as to the advantages of being a shareholder in a Co-operative Bank.
BOSTON

Real Estate—West Roxbury.

Real Estate—Somerville.

WINTER HILL.

Real Estate—South End.

Real Estate—Winthrop.
WINTHROP
WINTHROP CENTRE.

Real Estate—Wollaston.
WOLLASTON

Summer Cottages.
South Shore Rentals
HOWARD S. POWER & CO.
101 TREMONT STREET, BOSTON
Furnished Houses
at
North Scituate, Egypt Beach, and Scituate
A Wide Range of Prices, $150 to $1,000
OUR AUTO AND TIME AT YOUR DISPOSAL BY APPOINTMENT
Phone Main 2975

Old Orchard Beach, Maine.

Wall Papers.
25,000 ROLLS
WALL PAPER

Paper Hanging.

Real Estate Wanted.

Real Estate—Miscellaneous.

Real Estate—Randolph.

Real Estate—Revere.
YOUR RENT MONEY

Real Estate—Saugus.
$100 DOWN.

Real Estate—Roxbury.
Crawford St., Roxbury

Real Estate—Wellesley.

Real Estate Greenwood.

Real Estate—Quincy.

Business Property to Let.

New Buildings
Near Park Sq.
TO LET
For Automobile and Light Manufacturing Business
JOHN BECK
30 State Street
Tel. 5997 Main Boston

TO LET IN MARKET DISTRICT
9-10 BLACKSTONE ST.
In block of modern office buildings; low rent; desirable location.
APPLY TO
J. F. F. BREWSTER
111 DEVONSHIRE ST.

230 TREMONT ST.
OFFICES OR WORK ROOMS

STORE TO LET
On Melrose st., around corner from Pleasant st.
W. PUTNAM PAGE
87 Milk st.

NEAR PARK SQ.
TO LET Entire lofts, 5 to 20,000 ft. one story, suitable for any business requiring large floor space; elevator service; heat, etc., reasonable. APPLY F. FARLEY, JR., CO., 27 State st., Room 1.

A BRICK FACTORY
containing about 50,000 square feet, to be let on reasonable terms. Will be ready for occupancy about May 1st. Apply to Messrs. Hooper & Lyman, 53 State st., Boston. For information call at A. STEVENS, 2d, Somerville, Mass.

LARGE factory for sale or to let, power, all equipped with water, electric and steam power, and heated throughout; entire complete in itself; 2 stories and basement; 100,000 sq. ft. floor space; 2 elevators; 2 sprinkler systems; 2 boilers; 2 engines; 2 dynamos; 2 motors; 2 pumps; 2 tanks; 2 gasoline engines; 2 generators

Apartments—Allston.

New ALLSTON Apartments

OF 3 and 4 ROOMS
RECEPTION HALL

These apartments have just been completed, having all modern conveniences. All light rooms, steam heat, continuous hot water and janitor service. On the car line, cars every few minutes.

APPLY TO OWNER

DOME AND CANDELIERE

"20 MINUTES TO PARK ST."

GRANDVIEW APARTMENTS,
North Ave

THE [illegible] APARTMENTS,
North Ave

[illegible] 2 and 3 room apartments, just ready for occupancy; the latest in apartment construction; A, B, C and D exposures; all modern service, rent reasonable.

B. HYDE & BRO.

HOUSE HUNTERS, ATTENTION!
MODERN HOME
Before You Start Hunting
Be Sure to Investigate

COMMONWEALTH AV.
[illegible] ROWLAND.

Apartments—Dorchester.

THE IDEAL APARTMENTS
217 Columbia Road
Dorchester.
7 rooms and bath, steam, continuous hot water.
Rubenstein
75 Cornhill, BOSTON.
MAIN 2951.

Apartments—Revere.

WE HAVE not overlooked an opportunity to secure the best apartments in Revere. Let us show you. Rent reasonable. Apply to owner, 33 Vaughan av.

Apartments—Roslindale.

ROSLINDALE [illegible] rooms and bath, [illegible] hot water, rent reasonable.

Apartments—Somerville.

[illegible] MERCHANT,
Somerville.

Apartments—Southie.

Large List of Apartments

WE CAN give you just what you want.

[illegible] Ashmont st; one or two sunny rooms, all conveniences, [illegible] desired.

[illegible] Corinthian av; large 4 room corner, furnished or unfurnished, [illegible] rent reasonable.

[illegible] Columbia road, for [illegible] heat, Protestants only.

[illegible] Hill st; furnished, [illegible] rent reasonable.

[illegible] Magnolia st; [illegible] rooms, hot water heat, private house, [illegible] rent reasonable.

[illegible] Corner—7 Cushing av, furnished, [illegible] rent reasonable, with heat, all conveniences.

[illegible] Howard av; suite of furnished sunny rooms, [illegible] rent reasonable.

[illegible] Howard av; suite of furnished sunny rooms, [illegible] rent reasonable.

Apartments—Waltham.

APARTMENT, [illegible] rooms, [illegible] rent, [illegible] heat, [illegible] for sale, [illegible] rent reasonable. 121 Lexington st, Waltham.

APARTMENT, 5 rooms, [illegible] rooms and bath, [illegible] rent reasonable. 1 Woodside av, Waltham.

Apartments—Wollaston.

APARTMENT—Modern [illegible] rooms and bath, [illegible] for sale or to rent. 121 Lexington st, Wollaston.

Apartments—Mattapan.

MATTAPAN—New apartments, 3 rooms and [illegible] bath, from $22 up. W. H. LINDAHL, 1160 Blue Hill av.

Apartments—Medford

MEDFORD HILLSIDE.
TO LET
Apartments of 4 and 5 rooms, with bath, hot water heat, continuous hot water service, electric lights, set tubs, hardwood floors throughout, refrigerator, shades and window screens. Rent reasonable. Apply to janitor on premises, or to
281 BOSTON AV.

Apartments Milton

TO LET in Milton, [illegible] rooms and bath, [illegible] rent. 17 Gil, Boston.

Apartments—Roxbury

[illegible] 6 rooms and bath, [illegible] heated, [illegible] rent reasonable. Apply [illegible] Washington st, Roxbury.

Apartments Wanted.

[illegible] 4, 5 or 6 rooms, flat or [illegible] rent. 17 Gil, Boston.

Furnished Rooms to Let—Misc.

VISITORS TO BOSTON

[illegible] Waterston, [illegible] over 100 rooms, [illegible] rates, $1 per day and up; [illegible] week, $5 and up. Take [illegible] Boylston st cars.

HOTEL ECHO.

6 Minutes from Park St.

[illegible] Mass. Ave.; [illegible] Cambridge Y. M. C. A. [illegible] Mass. ave. cars pass the door.

[illegible] many ways why but few people [illegible] Cambridge. Here are a few: [illegible] swimming pool, showers, [illegible] rooms, $2 per week. Tel. [illegible] Mass.

[illegible] 172—Very large, [illegible] and [illegible] $15 a month. [illegible] 10 Hoyt st, [illegible] 4-5-6 rooms, [illegible] $18 to $25 per month. [illegible] 11 a. m.

[illegible] 4 rooms, [illegible] bath, [illegible] rent, [illegible] for two people, [illegible] of room for sale in [illegible] J. S. MASON, 32 Bromfield st.

Furnished Rooms—Allston.

[illegible] Aston, suite 2, 3 rooms and [illegible] or housekeeping, [illegible] also alcove.

[illegible] to let, two or three [illegible] rooms and bath.

Furnished Rooms—Back Bay.

[illegible] MONT, 176 Huntington av, one [illegible] rooms, $1.50 per week.

[illegible] Two [illegible] connecting, small [illegible] $4 per week; gentlemen preferred. [illegible] Huntington av.

[illegible] Newly furnished [illegible] for an end desirable rooms [illegible] bath; $4 to $5 per week. [illegible] Bay 0157 W.

[illegible] Suite B, single [illegible] and side room, terms reasonable.

[illegible] TON AV., 197—Suite K attractive [illegible] furnished, [illegible] bath.

[illegible] ST., 25—Attractive [illegible] rooms, [illegible] for [illegible] summer [illegible].

[illegible] ST., 170—Desirable large room, [illegible] and private [illegible]. Tel. B [illegible].

[illegible] 305—Nicely furnished square [illegible] $4 per week; [illegible] hot water.

[illegible] 825—Also parlor and [illegible] hot water, well furnished.

[illegible] 2—Large front square [illegible] $4 per week; [illegible] bargain in small [illegible] $3.50 per week.

[illegible] 2—Handsomely furnished parlors with [illegible] also single rooms [illegible] $4 per week.

[illegible] ST., 84—Newly furnished [illegible] also furnished suite.

[illegible] ST., 196—Large front alcove, [illegible] suitable; also single room [illegible].

[illegible] ST., 212, Suite 1 or 2, steam-heated [illegible] $7.50

[illegible] ST., 284—Large, sunny [illegible] rent moderate.

Apartments—Roslindale

ROSLINDALE [illegible] rooms and bath, [illegible] rent reasonable. 7 Sumner pl.

Apartments—Somerville

[illegible] MERCHANT,
Somerville.

Apartments—Southie.

Large List of Apartments

WE CAN give you just what you want.

[illegible] Ashmont st; one or two sunny rooms, all conveniences, [illegible] desired.

[illegible] Corinthian av—111 Stoughton st; large 4 room corner, furnished or unfurnished, [illegible] rent reasonable.

[illegible] Columbia road, for [illegible] heat, Protestants only.

[illegible] Hill st; furnished, [illegible] rent reasonable.

[illegible] Corner—46 Magnolia st; [illegible] rooms, hot water heat, private house, [illegible] rent reasonable.

[illegible] Corner—7 Cushing av, furnished, [illegible] rent reasonable, with heat, all conveniences.

[illegible] Howard av; suite of furnished sunny rooms and [illegible] rent reasonable.

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Apartments—Mattapan.

MATTAPAN—New apartments, 3 rooms and [illegible] bath, from $22 up. W. H. LINDAHL, 1160 Blue Hill av.

Apartments—West End.

WEST END—To let, 5-room apartment at 69 Allen st; rent reasonable.

Apartments—Miscellaneous.

[illegible] and [illegible] $12.

[illegible] 6 rooms, [illegible] bath, [illegible] rent, [illegible] Boston.

[illegible] 4 rooms, [illegible] bath, [illegible] rent, [illegible] Boston.

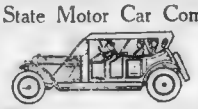
[illegible] 5 rooms, [illegible] bath, [illegible] rent, [illegible] Boston

Used Cars and Accessories. Used Cars and Accessories.

AUTOMOBILE BARGAINS

Bay State Motor Car Company

Used Car Dept.



15 Berkeley St., Boston

ExtraORDINARY SALE

$850 BUYS 1912 OLDSMOBILE AUTOCRAT, 7 PASSENGER

1913 Ford Delivery, $415

Chalmers 6-Pass. Touring, $787

1911 Cadillac, $485.

1911 Flanders, $285

ATLAS ROADSTER

—VERY SPEEDY

$285 BUYS RAMBLER

4 MAXWELL RUNABOUTS.

30 OTHER AUTOMOBILES TO SELECT FROM

We Are Proud

Of our Rebuilt Cars. They represent the same ultra-skilful workmanship that make the 1914 WINTON SIX stand supreme today among the WORLD'S BEST CARS. Warm one of our REBUILT CARS is ready for delivery, it has the there is absolutely no chance for improvement so far as that particular car is concerned. So convinced are we of your complete satisfaction after buying one of our Rebuilt Cars, that we insist on all cases, that you write your own guarantee and then, whatever the terms of that guarantee may be, we live up to it, not only to the letter, but in spirit as well. If you have $1,000.00 and want to put it into one of our 1912 Rebuilt Winton Six cars, with the marks of a $5,000.00 car, see us today. At any rate, you owe it to yourself to see what we have to offer once you buy.

Also several 1913 Winton Six Rebuilts at a big saving.

Winton Motor Car Company

Phone B. B. 5226 674 Commonwealth Ave., Boston

DO YOU MEAN BUSINESS?

IF SO, THIS IS YOUR CHANCE

At the recent Auto Show, while disposing of our regular stock, we took on a few automobiles of various well-known makes. They are practically new, but for some reason or other failed to please the purchaser. If we failed to please you in the matter of a car, this is your chance to do so. We are willing to "break even" for the proper person.

HERE IS A REVISED LIST OF "OPPORTUNITIES."

1909 American Roadster.
1913 Moon Runabout.
1912 Chalmers 30, Runabout.
1910 American Touring Car.
1912 Lenox (Touring Car.) Sold
1909 Winton Six Touring Car, fully equipped, $500.

BETTER "CLIP" THIS AD—THEN DROP IN, OR 'PHONE, TO-DAY IF THE ONE YOU WANT IS STILL HERE.

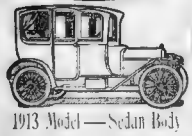
Winton Motor Car Company

Used Car Dept.

Phone B. B. 5226 674 Commonwealth Avenue, Boston

GARAGES $30 UP

Carercar



1913 Model—Sedan Body

A THING OF BEAUTY

Has been used enough to look right. Looks as good as new, and runs perfect mechanically. Will sell at a sacrifice if taken at once. Can run it first class.

Also several Cadillac Chassis (Open bodies) in good condition and ready for immediate disposal.

HOLLANDER MOTOR CO.
1112 Boylston St., Boston
PHONE, 6160 Back Bay

Used Cars and Accessories

George Grow Automobile Co.

321-323 Columbus Ave., Boston
Tel. 1022 Tremont. Near cor. Dartmouth St.
Largest House of its kind in the World

1913 Studebaker 35 Touring, $975

1912 Buick 37 Runabout, $425

1912 Hupmobile Runabout, $300

1912 Overland Touring, $650

1912 E-M-F Touring, $475

1910 Reo 40 Overland Roadster, $285

Model 10 Buick Runabout, $275

1913 FORD TOURING, $385

1912 FORD RUNABOUT, $275

1910 Interstate Touring, $275

1912 Overland Touring, $450

1911 Hupmobile Runabout, $250

24 CYL. MAXWELL, $400

IMP CYCLE CARS

$225 BUICK CAR

$175 REGAL RUNABOUT

1913—HUDSON—1913

WADDA YA THINK

FORD CAR
EASY TERMS.

GOOD CARS TO RENT

METZ SPECIAL '13

GARAGE IN WINTHROP

MOTOR—$50.

Bicycles and Motorcycles.

INDIAN

GEORGE M. HOLDEN.

POPE MOTORCYCLES.

ONE DOLLAR A WEEK

SMALL PAYMENT NOW

HARLEY-DAVIDSON

2 SINGLE EXCELSIORS.

Diamonds, Watches and Jewelry

WATCHES—50c WEEK

CEDAR JEWELRY CO.

Diamonds, Watches, Easy Terms

Lenox Jewelry Co.

$1 EASIEST TERMS IN BOSTON

Sewing Machines.

Machinery and Tools.

Guaranteed Power Transmission

DYNAMOS AND MOTORS

Laidlaw-Reid Elec. Co.,

BEST PROPOSITION

Yachts, Boats and Engines.

BIG BARGAIN

BIG BARGAIN

YACHTS

Wines and Liquors.

ABSOLUTELY STRAIGHT 2-stamp Ky. whiskies, $2.50 a gal. up; 6 yrs. old, $3.00 a gal. up. SHOE & SON, 50 No. Market St. Est. 1867.

Horses and Carriages.

Horses and Carriages.

HENRY S. HARRIS' SONS

NORTH UNION HORSE EXCHANGE

107 Friend Street and 38 Traverse Street, Boston

SAMUEL C. HARRIS, Proprietor.

REGULAR AUCTION SALE WEDNESDAY, APRIL 1st.

We Will Have for This Sale

250 FRESH COUNTRY HORSES

SPECIAL CONTRACTOR'S SALE

MONDAY, MARCH 30 AT 11 O'CLOCK

WE WILL SELL FOR THE WELL-KNOWN CONTRACTORS

WILLIAM GILLIGAN COMPANY

ON THEIR PREMISES

28 Mechanic St., Roxbury Dist., Boston

The Entire Equipment Used in Their Business—Consisting of

25 HORSES

20 DOUBLE CARTS
1 SINGLE CART
CARAVANS
PIPE JIGGERS
1 STONE JIGGER
4 WATER CARTS
5 SETS DOUBLE HARNESS
5 SETS SINGLE HARNESS
5 DRIVING HORSES, some Well-bred Trotters

2 OPEN STEVENS BUGGIES
2 GODDARD STEVENS BUGGIES
1 STANHOPE BUGGY
1 BEACH WAGON
1 TWO-HORSE FURNITURE WAGON AND MANY OTHER CARRIAGES
OFFICE FURNITURE, SAFE, Etc

Carts and Harnesses Made on Premises by Wm. Gilligan Co.

—Immediately After Sale of Horses, Etc., Will Be Sold the—

FARRELL 9x15 STONE CRUSHING PLANT AND BALL 35 h. p. ENGINE located at Ruggles St. at R. R.; also Rotary Gravel Screen with Buckets Complete and 40 Jewell 30 h. p. Engine. Can be seen working up to time of sale. Yard privilege in connection with Ruggles Street plant.

For private sale, a Sand Bank at Squantum Heights, containing one million yards of sand and gravel with 1,000 ft. spur track connection. Reason for selling is that they are going out of business.

Any Huntington Ave. Car Get Off at Parker St., Opp. New Art Museum

SPECIAL HACK SALE.

SAMUEL C. HARRIS, J. W. MILLER, Auctioneers

J. C. KEITH, STEVENS & SWEET HORSE CO.

SELL 'EM STABLES

152 N. BEACON ST., OPP. STOCK YARDS

BRIGHTON DIST., BOSTON, MASS.

Grand Horse Auction, Wed., Apr. 1, at 10 a. m.

225—HEAD HORSES—225

50 SECOND-HAND HORSES
84 HEAD KANSAS HORSES
28 HEAD INDIANA HORSES
32 HEAD ILLINOIS HORSES
28 HEAD NEBRASKA HORSES

HORSES AT PRIVATE SALE EVERY DAY.

DON'T FORGET

OUR FOURTH GRAND SPEED SALE

WILL BE HELD TUES. AND WED., APR. 28 AND 29

We will have 300 Head Trotters, Pacers, Matinee Horses, Colts, Stallions, Brood Mares, Saddle Horses and Ponies.

Entries Close April 24. Send Your Entries in Early. Send for Entry Blanks.

LIVERY STOCK SELLING OUT At The CARROLL STABLE CO.

1230 COLUMBUS AV., ROXBURY CROSSING TEL. 2250 ROXBURY

Quincy Club Stables

23 CHARDON ST., BOSTON

The Oldest and Most Reliable Commission Horse Stables in Boston

75 HORSES FOR SALE

$250 Boys Max and Mabel

20 BREWERY HORSES

$85 Boys Mare in Foal $85

$110 Horse Harness, Carriage, Sleigh—$110.

Kotzen's Horse Market

Horses, Wagons, Harnesses and Carriages bought and sold on commission.

Regular Auction Sale Every TUESDAY at 1 o'clock. FRIDAY, One O'Clock P. M. Everett Av., Chelsea.

At our regular Tuesday sale, March 31st, we have a mortgagee's consignment of ten ACCLIMATED HORSES

Also forty-five head of ACCLIMATED HORSES, all of different consignments from parts of Massachusetts and New York. This is a rare opportunity to buy acclimated horses at your own price. Everything is to be sold regardless of value. Horses can be seen at Chelsea Square, Chelsea, or Boston. It leaves you right in the city.

EASTERN EXPRESS S. AND C. CO.

Horses and Carriages

Horse Owners

Keep an

Pack

LEMOINE'S Hoof Packing

Write for descriptive circular. It tells how to use it. If not satisfactory, we will buy you to investigate. Address

S. LEMOINE CO.
SOUTH FRAMINGHAM

Solid Carriage Tires

Women's Specialties. Women's Specialties.

$7.50 $10.00 $15.00

Big Daylight Store

EASTER SALE

Ladies' and Children's GARMENTS

THIS WEEK.

H. SHAPIRO
6 LOWELL STREET

29 Years

Experience as ladies' tailors tells the story.

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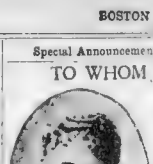

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Special Announcements.

'Nerveless Girl' Real Wonder of 'Under Cover'

Mildred Morris Heroine in "Third Degree"

MISS MORRIS BEING PUT THROUGH THE 'THIRD DEGREE' IN 'UNDER COVER'

Never Bats an Eye as Thirty-Eight Calibre Revolver Is Exploded Near Her.

If someone were to fire a thirty-eight-calibre revolver less than three ... from where you were sitting do you think you could repress your emotions? If you can do this you ... qualify yourself in the same class with Miss Mildred Morris of the ... Under Cover" company at the Pi... mouth Theatre, who is acclaimed by all theatrical managers as "The nerveless girl."

Incidentally it might get you a good job, doing this particular feat on the stage.

Try it sometimes. You can begin practicing by dropping a dish or two. But in order to do it in the astonishingly remarkable manner in which Miss Morris does it, you are obliged not to blink or even move an eyelash. For that is what Miss Morris does at every performance of the play. In fact the little lady has accomplished this unusual feat more than 100 times.

Miss Morris is the daughter of the late Felix Morris and, of course, has inherited many of her distinguished parent's talents. In her present role she appears as Sarah Peabody, a "deaf and dumb" girl, who is suspected of having smuggled into the country a diamond bracelet. According to the customs regulations, the young lady is searched repeatedly by a woman inspector at the dock, but no trace of the bracelet can be found. Not to be outdone the officials drag her into the office of the chief customs inspectors, representing the first act of the play.

CALM UNDER FIRE.

The chief inspector, harfened in his sympathies and aware of the "innocent" tricks of would-be-smugglers, informs one of his assistants that the lady is probably bluffing.

"At all events," he says, "we'll try the gun-play on her. When I say 'go,' you shoot."

At this point the girl is led onto the stage and subjected to a "third degree" that would make most anyone faint. Miss Morris, however, remains obdurate. Suddenly, one of the inspectors, who has been standing behind, gives his signal and off goes the revolver. To the utter amazement of inspectors and audience alike, Miss Morris remains calmly indifferent, without so much as moving an eyelash.

"The only excuse I can offer for doing this," says Miss Morris, "is determination. When the part was first given me I had little idea that I would have to remain motionless while a gun was fired almost behind my back. My only knowledge of the character at that time was that it concerned a "deaf and dumb" girl. When the first rehearsal took place, however, I observed the author and the manager seated in front. I was determined to "go through" with it. "I have been called the 'nerveless Girl.' But the truth is that I am extremely nervous, as most of my intimate friends know. While I do not betray any outward emotion I generally quiver inside. And almost every time I go on the stage my heart-beats and my hands are icy cold. But my one thought is to remain calm. I realize the importance of the situation and make up my mind not to spoil it. That is how I succeed remaining motionless."

The following scene is where the officials discover that the young lady has been deceiving them.

TIGHT TO BE DEAF.

Convinced that the girl is deaf, the chief inspector, remarks:

"She's deaf, all right, that's a cinch Now, Gibbs, what is all this?"

Gibbs—She's got a bracelet chuck full of diamonds and we can't find it

Taylor—How do you know she's got it?

Gibbs—She showed it to the woman she had in the same cabin with her. That was the one who tipped us off.

Sarah (Miss Morris)—Rising suddenly and exclaiming at the same time—Why, the dirty hussy! Do you know why she told about me? She wanted to alibi herself, make you think she was an honest, God-fearing lady that would never smuggle, and she had four times what I had. Why, it was her who put me up to smuggling—she even taught me to be deaf and dumb. I'd like to meet her again some time.

Taylor—Well, when we arrest her we'll need you to testify against her.

Sarah—You can bet your life I won't be dumb then.

Taylor—Now, where's your bracelet?

Sarah—Wait a minute. What's going to happen to me?

Taylor—Produce the bracelet, pay duty on it, and we'll let you go free for the tip

Sarah—You're on. This is it—the ring bundle of my parasol. I just painted it, that's all.

Gibbs—Well, can you approach that?

Taylor—Send this girl down to Ford, Gibbs. He can handle her from now on.

Sarah—I'll be glad to have some one else on the job. I'm sick o' trottin' around with this fat guy.

Gibbs—Why, there's nothing the matter with me.

Taylor—Take her along.

Sarah—Ta-ta, old sport. I certainly fooled you when you shot that gun at me. And I would have kept it up if it hadn't made me sore—her putting one over on me like that. And she was no chicken either. But when one woman is nice to another you can bet your B. V. D.'s she means mischief.

DEATHS

BARRY—In Cambridge, March 27, Timothy J. Barry, aged 67 years. Notice later.

BERRY—From his late home 93 Arctic st., Monday, 10 a.m. Requiem mass at St. Mary of the Assumption church. Interment private.

BREDING—In Roxbury, March 27, Dorothy Breding, aged 2 months.
Funeral services at the residence of her mother, Mrs. Bertha Breding, 50 Wayne st., Roxbury.

CALLAGHAN—In Charlestown, March 27, James F. Callaghan, aged 37 years, husband of Mary A. Callaghan (nee Doyle).
Notice later.

CARMODY—In Medford, March 27, Mary E. Carmody, aged 37 years, 317 Medford st., Somerville. Funeral on Monday, March 30, at 8:30 a.m. from the late home of her father, Patrick Carmody, 64 White st., Somerville, at 9 o'clock. Requiem high mass of requiem at St. Mary's church, Somerville, at 10 o'clock. Interment in mass of requiem will be celebrated Monday at 10 o'clock.

CONVEY—In Watertown, March 26, Daniel H. Convey, husband of the late Mary Ellen Convey.
Funeral from his late residence 81 Mt. Auburn st., Watertown, Monday at 8:30 a.m. and at 9:30 a.m. from St. Patrick's church.

CROSBY—In Arlington, March 27, Walter Crosby, aged 70 years.
Funeral at 2:30 his residence, 58 Lake st., Arlington.

DEGRANDE—In Dorchester, March 26, Pietro, husband of Carmela DeGrande, aged 50 years.
Funeral from residence, 21 Rand st., Monday, at 8:30 a.m. Requiem high mass at Sacred Heart Church, North end, at 9 o'clock.

GARDNER—In Milton, March ... Jennie M. Gardner, daughter of ... Gardner, aged 25 years.
Funeral services at residence, 143 Centre st., Monday, at 2:30 p.m.

GARRITY—In Somerville, March 26, ... Garrity, daughter of the late ... and Katherine Garrity.
Funeral from residence of her sister, Mrs. William A. Gavin, 30 Dwight st., Quincy, Monday, at 9 a.m. Services at St. Mary's church, Quincy, at 9:30 o'clock.

GERARD—In Dorchester, March 27, Harold J. Gerard, son of Charles A. and Agnes G. Gerard, aged 10 years, 10 months, 25 days.
Funeral from parents' residence, 7 Linden st., Dorchester.

GRANARA—In East Boston, March 27, Arnold, child of Manuel and Ida Ann Granara, aged 2 months.
Funeral from parents' residence, 71 Bartlett st., Sunday, at 2 p. m.

GROVE—In Roxbury, March 27, Myron Jeffry, infant of Myron Jeffry and Mary Grove, aged 27 hrs. 6 min.
Funeral from the residence, 178 W. Rox... Monday, at 12 noon. Services at the Ebenezer Church at 1:30

HAND—In Randolph, March 27, ... Hand, aged 72 years.
Funeral from her late home, College st., Monday, at 9:15 a.m. Requiem high mass at St. Mary's Church at 9:30 o'clock.

HANEY—In Boston, March 27, Harry ... Haney, aged 21 years.
Funeral services at parents' residence, 31 Harris st., Monday, at 2:30 p. m.

HOLLAND—In Malden, March 27, Ernest Holland, husband of Mary Holland, aged 60 years.
Funeral services at parents' residence, 31 Suffolk st., Malden, Monday, at 2:30 p. m.

JOLLEY—In East Bay, March 25, James J. Jolley, aged 70 years. Services at 61 Decatur st., East Boston, at 2 p. m.

KEOU—In South Boston, March 27, Dr. Pietro Keou, aged 50 years. Notice later.

LEONARD—Entered from the residence, 178 W. Rox... bury, at 12 noon, Monday, March 30, to the Church at 1:30

TAYLOR—In this city, March 27, George, beloved husband of William and Mary Taylor.
Funeral from 6 Asylum st., Monday, March 30, at 10 o'clock. Services at St. Patrick's Church, Roxbury, at 11 o'clock. Relatives and friends invited.

WESSLING—In Roxbury, March 27, Henry, beloved husband of Victoria Wessling (nee Pfeil), aged 69 yrs.
Funeral from his residence, 20 Hawthorne st., Monday, at 8 a. m. Solemn requiem mass at St. Joseph's Church, Roxbury, at 9 o'clock.

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Poultry Department

Tom Barron's success in producing world-record layers has aroused the envy of many an American poultryman. Three times his birds have won American laying contests and he is leading this year in Connecticut, Missouri and in Pennsylvania. The indications are that he will win three more victories.

There is no doubt that American poultrymen have not kept pace with the procession, even the New Zealanders and the Australians having established records which surpass any American performance.

We have made amazing individual records, but the production of a few exceptional layers does not make a strain nor win many laying contest prizes.

The Barron victories have given him more publicity without cost than has ever been obtained by any other poultryman in this country. Thousands are ambitions to obtain Barron blood, and a large number have paid the price and are now enjoying the laying qualities of their flocks.

The Morris Farm at Nichols, Ct., which has produced a notable strain of layers, now announces that it has no American Leghorn males. Here is a farm, owning stock which was among the very best, and it sees a big advantage in breeding pure Barron blood and paying a high price for enough males to head every Leghorn pen on the place.

The head of the farm explains the reason for importing birds and substituting them for stock which was considered as good as any in Connecticut.

"The Barron birds have proved themselves the greatest laying birds of all breeds."

Barron's method of raising poultry is similar to the systems of other experienced poultrymen. If he has had a secret he has not revealed it in the stories he has written for an American farm paper.

Barron's success may be attributed to his ability to improve his flock. He has practiced selection for years, always breeding from the most vigorous and best layers. The birds he has entered in the laying competitions are not exhibition stock. He has not been ambitious to win blue ribbons at shows where feathers count and laying qualities are ignored.

Professor T. E. Quisenberry of the Missouri Experiment Station, who has been investigating Barron and his hens submits the following for the consideration of American poultrymen:

"How can Tom Barron and other experts breed strains of fowls of different varieties which will for three years in succession outstrip their competitors at the Storrs contest, the North American contest, and at the Missouri National contest, where they are submitted to the trap nest test and all are put on an equal footing as far as housing, feed, care and management are concerned?

"How can the Australian and New Zealand breeders make such marvelous records year after year? These are things which every breeder of poultry ought to consider.

"It is a noticeable fact that pens from the same breeders in each contest, although not always the same average egg production, whether the pen is in Storrs, Pennsylvania, or Missouri, and all these methods of housing and feeding are entirely different. Apparently breeding back of the birds make them maintain about the same rate of production, no matter where they are being tested out. This holds true with both good and bad pens.

"When I mentioned 'strain' and 'breeding' in the selection as the foundation of a flock of high egg producers in my reports two years ago, many cried 'made bluff and of such 'nonsense.' They claimed that you could take most any old fowl and by giving it the right feed and care, you could get equally as good results as the breeders who were leading in the Egg Laying Contests. That is, they said there was nothing to 'strain' and that 'breeding' was not the secret of egg production. Of course, we know that without the proper feed and care, a hen will not lay many eggs, no matter what strain or breeding she may be. But when a breeder can make a consistent record in laying contests year after year and lead competitors, we will have to admit that he has a superior laying strain.

"If Mr. A has a pen of Barred Plymouth Rocks which leads all other Plymouth Rocks year after year and Mr. B has a pen of Barred Plymouth Rocks which is at the foot each year for three years, we will have to admit that Mr A has a laying strain and Mr B has a strain which are not good egg producers."

What can we do to improve our flocks and build up an excellent strain? Professor Quisenberry would advise poultrymen to bear these things in mind:

It must be remembered that a chick with a strong constitution is better equipped for fighting diseases than a weak chicken with all the advantages and environments known to the medical science. Then breed for constitutional vigor.

Many disease germs are transmitted from parent to offspring, so all diseased birds, or birds which ever have been diseased should be removed from the flock. This past month we had a striking example of high vitality and low vitality. Two pens were housed in the same house, drank from the same pan, ate the same kind of food and slept under the same roof. One pen went all to pieces and every one of them were sent to the hospital. The pen on the opposite side withstood the severe weather, kept in splendid health and is one among the very highest pens in egg production.

Breed only from a male which has been hatched from an egg laid by his laying dam.

Select your best laying hens to mate with the best male.

Breed from early maturing pullets.

Don't breed from hens which are continually going broody.

Breed from your hens and pullets which lay in November, December and January.

The true laying hen which has been laying through the Winter will go to sitting first, but by this time the loafing hens will be laying so the good hen is set on the poor hen's eggs, which proves her a tendency to produce a flock of loafers.

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Business Opportunities.

Poultry and Supplies.

2 WHITE-CRESTED Black Polish yearling hens, laying and grand cock bird, $15; the lot, $25. 2 Buff Orpington yearling hens, laying and grand cock bird, $15; the lot, $25. 2 Silver Wyandotte yearling hens, laying and grand cock bird, $15; the lot, $25. 2 Buff Rock yearling hens, laying and grand cock bird, $15; the lot, $25. 2 Barred Plymouth Rock yearling hens, laying and grand cock bird, $15; the lot, $25. 2 White Wyandotte yearling hens, laying and grand cock bird, $15; the lot, $25. 2 Partridge Cochin yearling hens, $15; the lot, $25. 2 Buff Cochin yearling hens, laying and grand cock bird, $15; the lot, $25. 2 Buff Leghorn yearling hens, laying and grand cock bird, $15; the lot, $25. 2 White Leghorn yearling hens, laying and grand cock bird, $15; the lot, $25. 2 Rose Comb White Leghorn yearling hens, laying and grand cock bird, $15; the lot, $25. 2 Rose Comb Buff Leghorn yearling hens, laying and grand cock bird, $15; the lot, $25. 2 Rose Comb Black Minorca yearling hens, laying and grand cock bird, $15; the lot, $25. 2 Rose Comb White Minorca yearling hens, laying and grand cock bird, $15; the lot, $25. 2 Rose Comb Black Leghorn yearling hens, laying and grand cock bird, $15; the lot, $25. 2 Rose Comb Buff Orpington yearling hens, laying and grand cock bird, $15; the lot, $25. 2 Rose Comb White Orpington yearling hens, laying and grand cock bird, $15; the lot, $25. 2 Rose Comb Black Orpington yearling hens, laying and grand cock bird, $15; the lot, $25. 2 Rose Comb Black Sumatra yearling hens, laying and grand cock bird, $15; the lot, $25. 2 Rose Comb White Sumatra yearling hens, laying and grand cock bird, $15; the lot, $25. 2 Rose Comb Black Langshan yearling hens, laying and grand cock bird, $15; the lot, $25. 2 Rose Comb White Langshan yearling hens, laying and grand cock bird, $15; the lot, $25. 2 Rose Comb Black Wyandotte yearling hens, laying and grand cock bird, $15; the lot, $25. 2 Rose Comb White Wyandotte yearling hens, laying and grand cock bird, $15; the lot, $25. 2 Rose Comb Buff Wyandotte yearling hens, laying and grand cock bird, $15; the lot, $25. 2 Rose Comb Silver Wyandotte yearling hens, laying and grand cock bird, $15; the lot, $25. 2 Rose Comb Partridge Wyandotte yearling hens, laying and grand cock bird, $15; the lot, $25. 2 Rose Comb Golden Wyandotte yearling hens, laying and grand cock bird, $15; the lot, $25. 2 Rose Comb Silver Penciled Wyandotte yearling hens, laying and grand cock bird, $15; the lot, $25. 2 Rose Comb Buff Rock yearling hens, laying and grand cock bird, $15; the lot, $25. 2 Rose Comb White Rock yearling hens, laying and grand cock bird, $15; the lot, $25. 2 Rose Comb Barred Plymouth Rock yearling hens, laying and grand cock bird, $15; the lot, $25. 2 Rose Comb Black Orpington yearling hens, laying and grand cock bird, $15; the lot, $25. 2 Rose Comb White Orpington yearling hens, laying and grand cock bird, $15; the lot, $25. 2 Rose Comb Buff Orpington yearling hens, laying and grand cock bird, $15; the lot, $25. 2 Rose Comb Black Minorca yearling hens, laying and grand cock bird, $15; the lot, $25. 2 Rose Comb White Minorca yearling hens, laying and grand cock bird, $15; the lot, $25. 2 Rose Comb Black Leghorn yearling hens, laying and grand cock bird, $15; the lot, $25. 2 Rose Comb Buff Leghorn yearling hens, laying and grand cock bird, $15; the lot, $25. 2 Rose Comb White Leghorn

ISRAEL ZANGWILL WRITES OF THE BEILIS CASE AND THE STAGE PICTURES OF THE JEW

Famous Author Shows Great Dramatists Have Failed to Picture Him with Understanding.

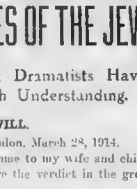
By ISRAEL ZANGWILL.

London, March 28, 1914.

"I am all and tired; I want to go home to my wife and children." So said Mendel Beilis just before the verdict in the grotesque blood-ritual trial in Russia.

"I pray you give me leave to go from hence. I am not well," said Shylock at the conclusion of the grotesque pound-of-flesh trial in "The Merchant of Venice."

Never has the marvelous divination of Shakespeare been more triumphantly demonstrated than by his practical anticipation of the words of Beilis. A hack dramatist, if with Pegasus for hack, Shakespeare had to work up the story from old plays, stories or ballads (it occurs, for instance, in "The Adventures of Gianotto," published at Milan in 1558), but his instance for human nature was such that, though he could not alter the absurd outlines, the caricature changed almost unconsciously under his hands into a human being, nay, into the incarnation of an injured race. For Shakespeare, like George Washington, could not tell a lie. Though it is improbable that he ever saw a Jew—for the Jews did not begin to return to England till forty years after his death—he even gave Shylock the religious touch, "I will not eat with you, nor drink with you," the absence of which spoils almost other stage portrait of the Jew, even though painted by a Jewish artist.



For the mere race—Jew is a late and almost contemporary product, a purely transitional type, and though the modern dramatist may be justified in adding him to the stage gallery, he is almost too topical for art.

Yet this sort of Jew is all we see in Bernstein's grandiosely-entitled Israel, a play which reveals only a boulevardier's ignorance of all the deeper currents of Jewish life.

Heijermann, the Dutch Jewish dramatist, comes a little closer to them in The Ghetto, but his Ghetta is revealed only on the side on which it repels the younger generation, it is seen through hate, not through love, which, according to Goethe, is the only true vision.

There Must Be Knowledge, Too.

But even love is not enough for art. There must be knowledge, too. For lack of it Lessing made only a colorless monster of virtue out of his "Nathan der Weise"; while "The Jew" of Richard Cumberland had not even poetry to veil his goody-goodness.

Hate, at least, produces more vitalized creations, though ignorance still keeps them monsters. No such devil as Marlowe's "Jew of Malta" ever drew breath even in the Inferno. But the fact that the Elizabethan audience could bear to see Barabas boiled alive in the last act makes it easier to understand how their descendants in the Southern States can roast negroes.

In plays in which Jews are not the whole nor even the leading parts, it is not unusual to find well-observed Jewish figures, for, with the sweeping away of the European Ghettos due to Napoleon's new broom and the greater mingling of the two life-streams, the Christian dramatist had better opportunities of observation. For the most part, though, familiarity has not removed contempt.

Jewish life or the Jewish problem as a whole was not attempted, but more or less racy portraits of Jews were thrown in as minor constituents in the general dramatic scheme.

In Sheridan the Jew is still the money lender.

Shaw, with more worldly-mindedness, makes him a doctor—for medicine was from mediaeval times one of the great callings of the race, even emperors who suspected the Jews of poisoning the wells never feeling safe without a Jewish physician. (In our own day, too, it would be difficult to find a monarch without one.) In Jerome the Jew is a bookmaker.

The Stage Jew Has Still His Part.

Pinero gives us in Maldonado the amorous artistic type, descended like himself from Spanish Jewish hidalgos. In his "Mind the Paint Girl," we get the genial bounder with a pathetic passion for the green room; and Clyde Fitch gave us a still more degenerate type in "The Woman in the Case." No, it cannot be said that the stage Jew has yet shaken off his past. Jews (as seen by the limelight) are certainly, as the charwoman of a friend of mine observed, "a bad lot." But then, "Christians is wuss," she added.

Mr. Augustus Thomas seems indeed to have done for American Jewry what Lessing did for German Jewry and Richard Cumberland for English Jewry, by presenting a perfect type of colorless Christian manhood as a Jew; and it seems to have been eagerly welcomed, especially by those Jews who are not a bit like it. But I have not seen this play, so must not risk into a dramatic critic.

Nor have I seen "The House Next Door," a mildly popular internal drama play in which, I understand, my own name is bandied about.

But considering the great Jews I have personally known—men like Bergson, the philosopher; Bloch, the inspirer of The Hague conference; Fels, the single tax crusader; Felix Moscheles, the peace prophet; Sir Matthew Nathan, the Governor of Natal; Max Nordau, the critic and orator; Arminius Vambery, the Turkey traveler and linguist; Jacob H. Schiff, the New York banker and philanthropist, and, above all, Dr. Herzl, the founder of Zionism—it seems curious that the cad and the money lender should still practically monopolize the boards.

But stage is incorrigibly not, as Hamlet thought, a mirror held up to Nature, but a magic mirror reflecting types that have long since passed away. "Watch that man," I said once, pointing out the late Dr. Herzl to a famous actor manager, "you will one day play him."

A Legend While in Prison.

That time is not yet. But "Disraeli" already treads the American stage, though only his author's other Jewish American success—"Joseph and His Brethren"—has yet penetrated to England.

The stage-incarnation of Mendel Beilis is, however, an instance of the grace that almost cheat of life. Like his fellow Jew Dreyfus, he became a legend while still in prison, and both in melodrama and cinematograph he has been exploited wherever the Ghetto boasts of a theatre.

It is pleasant to think that the real Beilis, though a mere clerk, has retired in dignity to private life.

And the Beilis drama recalls the swarm of Yiddish plays—the only species in which the Jew may be seen moving naturally in his true environment without explanation or apology.

Admirable as episodes in these plays often are, they are poor as a whole, as commercialized as the Christian drama. It is true that when West End critics or parties make pleasure jaunts to the East End of London or the East Side of New York, they inevitably cackle like Columbuses that they have at last discovered art (with a Hebrew Aleph). But this is because they find the plays ending happily—and to your top-lofty critic unhappiness and art are synonyms.

The truth is that the Ghetto loves tears and has a ghoulish passion for cemetery scenes the death scenes are what it most enjoys. For the Ghetto the happy ending is the unhappy ending.

It should be added in connection that while the Jew has always tended to be a sordid stage type, the Jewess has always been all to the most romantic. Even "The Jew of Malta" had, like Shylock, a beautiful daughter, his love for whom mitigated in turn the meanness of his passion for his ducats.

News of the Stock Markets and Financial Movements

Textile Trade Dull, Stocks Are Low

A quiet week in [illegible] ing with much concern conditions outside of that business which have already caused less activity in forward commitment for cotton goods. A cause, inquiry in the dry goods district brought out the expressed belief that much more business could be accepted and handled by both spinners and jobbers.

While a hopeful feeling exists, the general curtailment in business which has already made itself severely felt in steel and iron, as well as the laying off of large numbers of railroad and other industrial workers, tends to [illegible] the future on which few care to express opinions of an optimistic character.

It is fortunate that stocks have not accumulated in any direction, but this does not enable producers or jobbers to work profitably, and if curtailment comes in any great volume it will be in great part due to the inability of cotton mills to obtain a profit on their output. Of course, curtailment is an expensive remedy, as the shutting down of a mill is a still more costly expedient and will only be resorted to in a period of extreme stress. Nothing like this appears in sight now, but what may develop through general industrial depression cannot yet be made the subject of a definite forecast.

That the cotton goods trade is in a healthy condition is attested by nearly all. This remains a profit on the closely recorded in these articles, and includes the extreme conservatism of producers, jobbers and retailers.

Foreign trade in goods has been very light during the last week, perhaps including duty changes affecting shipments to India. The Chinese trade has been satisfied by earlier transactions on a fill scale. With the advent of Spring weather and farm activities, which ordinarily open to all reports are on an unprecedented scale, the trade is looking forward to a large turnover from agricultural centres. This will find, as before stated, small stock with the only drawback in high prices for raw material and disinclination on the part of sellers to make concessions.

STEEL TRADE.

According to latest reports the steel trade is far from flourishing. One commentator say "that the volume of new business booked by steel producers in March has been disappointing is putting it mildly. Around the close of February conditions appeared confident that the worst month would be witnessed, with expansion in the volume of buying. It was not expected that the railroads would commit themselves heavily owing to the pending freight rate increase matter, but it was thought that contracts for the railroad lines would receive the usual Spring impetus.

"But the month's developments have not been in accord with the ideas of the producers. The same amount of business offering aroused keen competition, which has resulted in material price concessions in many lines. Steel mill activity has already begun to reflect this condition and it is predicted that production will be further curtailed in the near future unless new business is booked very soon.

"The steel mills will not derive much benefit from the orders accepted at advanced quotations last month, as consumers will insist on the usual discount based on ruling prices."

RAILROAD ACCOUNTING.

President Willard of the Baltimore & Ohio says: "It has been frequently stated that the railroads, or at least some, are incompetently and dishonestly managed. However, as matters exist today, the railroads are obliged to keep their accounts in accordance with methods prescribed by the Interstate Commerce Commission; they are, in fact, prohibited by law from keeping them in any other way, and their books must be open at all times for inspection under such conditions, it is practically impossible for dishonest methods to be followed for any considerable time without detection, and in my opinion there is no more efficient, higher-minded or honorable body of men anywhere than those who today constitute the official staff of American railroads.

U. S. EXPRESS RATES.

Practically 90 per cent. of 28,000 miles of road over which United States Express operates is confined to ten systems, the largest being Reading, owning a little over 5,000 miles. The ten systems, with a total of 26,013 miles on which express service is operated by the United States Express, are as follows: Baltimore & Ohio, Jersey Central, Reading, Lehigh, Cincinnati, Hamilton & Dayton, Lackawanna, Lake Shore, Pere Marquette, Reading, St. Louis & San Francisco and Toledo & Ohio Central.

PASSED. DIVIDEND.

The Norfolk Southern road has just passed a dividend, although it is understood it was entned. Directors, however, decided to conserve the resources. There is $16,000,000 stock outstanding and in the year ended June 30 last the surplus over the $320,000 dividends amounted to $383,-630.

BREWERY DIVIDEND.

The Massachusetts Breweries Companies have declared a dividend of 2½ per cent. payable April 15 to stockholders of record April 1. The previous payment was 1½ per cent. October. In past two calendar years 3½ a share have been paid on dividends per annum. The company has about 500 stockholders.

LAST WEEK'S FAILURES.

Failures last week in United states numbered 342, against 247 for the previous week, 281 in the corresponding week last year. In Canada there were 42 as against 36 in the previous week, 32 for the corresponding week and 29 last year.

ISLAND CREEK COAL.

During 1913 the Island Creek Coal Company were about 1,750,000 and production amounted to 1,895,000 tons, compared with 2,569,000 for a previous period.

JAPAN SUFFERS FROM GRAFTING

Mikado's Admirals Get Rich by Accepting Commissions on Naval Supplies.

By BOERSIANER.

CHICAGO, March 28. — Japanese politics are of peculiar interest to Americans. Not that Americans are very much materially interested in Japan. During the Russo-Japanese war a large block of Japan's bonds were sold here, but these have been largely re-sold, mostly to English investors, who now hold the larger part of the $300,000,000 of Japanese bonds.

Other than the government debt, there is small opportunity for a foreign, especially an American, to participate in Japan's commercial and financial affairs. Land cannot be bought there by an outlander, who, furthermore, is excluded by a process of subtle boycott from engaging in the banking and mercantile trade to any [illegible] extent.

Japan engages American attention from a diplomatic aspect. The rail, therefore, of the Yamamoto ministry the other day was an arresting event. Unfortunately, the press information was meagre and of a remarkably uniform character. This may be explained by the fact that native journals are muzzled, and news agencies, formerly owned and managed by Europeans, are controlled by the Japanese government, and that the public censorship is quite as arbitrary as during war times.

GRAFT UNEARTHED.

Private advices however, are available, and these unanimously attribute the downfall of the Cabinet to the gross scandalization of the army and navy departments. In the investigation tremendous attacks were made upon various admirals and vice-admirals of the navy for amassing fortunes which could not be explained by the size of their salaries.

Descriptions were given of the houses and properties possessed by various high officers, and the Minister of the Navy was forced to submit these reports and statements to the Naval Inquiry Committee. A leading journal admitted that while he was in office a certain firm had offered him a commission on supplies purchased for the navy. This being a common trade custom." The admiral said he had accepted the money and had credited the amount to the account of the accounts with the amount. So long as this definite statement made a month ago to the Budget Committee remains unanswered, it is highly probable that the charges of corruption by the navy officials were not accepted by the Japanese public. Graft, multiple and familiar, was uncovered in all quarters, which compromised officials high and low. Meanwhile the people, rich and poor, for the first time in Japan's history, were demonstratory in their excitement. What this means only the close student of Japanese history may fully appreciate. The fact that excitement has ever been a fetich to the Japanese, who have always been killed in battle was to receive fervent congratulations from friends and acquaintances.

RICH AND POOR SUFFER.

In consequence of malversations and maladministration the poor man is smarting under a tariff, partly for revenue, partly for protection, which has raised the cost of all the necessaries of life. The rich man is groaning under an excessive income tax. Business men are crusading against a special business impost, which was originally imposed for war purposes, and is now being maintained in order to keep up the new high level of expenses in the army and navy.

Then, in addition, trade is depressed and a famine has been raging in North Japan, intensified by the disasters occasioned by the recent destructive volcanic eruptions.

The material loss and misery are, however, as nothing compared with the moral effect on the populace of the peculations in high places. The Japanese, with no miracle of financial ineptitude, has an elastic conception of commercial honesty. Even his trade morality deviates with circumstances; there is no fixed standard. But the warrior has ever been looked upon as impeccable. The profession of arms was considered as the one exalted that the question of probity never entered.

Every patriotic Japanese will conclude the army and navy has been corrupted by Western civilization.

MONEY MARKET.

There is plenty of money both in this country and abroad, and the fact that the Bank of England will reduce the minimum rate of discount next week to 3 per cent. if money is being borrowed for immediate purposes over the week-end, is proof that such borrowing requirements are small. There is practically no demand for call money, and time loan requirements are light, while the supply of commercial paper is abundant. The Bank of France has $40,000,000 in gold imported from the interior $100,000,000 has been imported from London since the first of the year. In 1913, $97,091,000 in 1911 and $40,150,000 in 1910. The bank's condition is as follows:

	Feb. 26, 1914.	Mar. 5, 1914.	Mar. 12, 1914.	Mar. 19, 1914.	Mar. 26, 1914.
Gold in vaults	$1,707,000,000	$1,707,000,000	$1,707,000,000	$1,707,000,000	$1,707,000,000
Silver in vaults	1,707,000,000	1,707,000,000	1,707,000,000	1,707,000,000	1,707,000,000
Total gold and silver	3,414,000,000	3,414,000,000	3,414,000,000	3,414,000,000	3,414,000,000
Circulation	5,181,000,000	5,181,000,000	5,181,000,000	5,181,000,000	5,181,000,000
Bills discounted	1,000,000,000	1,000,000,000	1,000,000,000	1,000,000,000	1,000,000,000
Total bankers'	75,000,000	75,000,000	75,000,000	75,000,000	75,000,000
Total deposits	1,000,000,000	1,000,000,000	1,000,000,000	1,000,000,000	1,000,000,000
Treasury cash in vaults	1,000,000,000	1,000,000,000	1,000,000,000	1,000,000,000	1,000,000,000
Total cash in vaults	1,000,000,000	1,000,000,000	1,000,000,000	1,000,000,000	1,000,000,000
Total reserve	1,000,000,000	1,000,000,000	1,000,000,000	1,000,000,000	1,000,000,000
Reserve ratio	1,000,000,000	1,000,000,000	1,000,000,000	1,000,000,000	1,000,000,000
Total loans	1,000,000,000	1,000,000,000	1,000,000,000	1,000,000,000	1,000,000,000
Total deposits	1,000,000,000	1,000,000,000	1,000,000,000	1,000,000,000	1,000,000,000
Total reserve	1,000,000,000	1,000,000,000	1,000,000,000	1,000,000,000	1,000,000,000
Reserve ratio	1,000,000,000	1,000,000,000	1,000,000,000	1,000,000,000	1,000,000,000

Cotton Is Strong as Week Closes

By EDWARD LOW RANLETT.

NEW YORK, March 28.—The closing of March find the cotton market strong in both divisions. A feature of the week's trading has been the extension of activity into the new crop months, while the old crop deliveries of March, May and July have shown nothing more than a natural reaction from the highest levels previously reported.

In fact July was strongly taken hold of during the mid-week trading and advanced fully 20 points, as a result of the buying in of short commitments following a realization of the fact that the March premium, which represents the value of actual cotton in New York, amounted to about 15 per bale. In the spot division, Southern markets were strong, with a good inquiry for nearly all grades acceptable to spinners both at home and abroad.

The export demand for American cotton continues heavy, and the excess over last year approximates 674,000 bales since September 1. There is every reason to expect a continuance of this demand, particularly as week-end advices claim a renewal of buying on this account, with a good demand for cloths from India. It is perhaps true that foreign trade will show shortage in the exact prices for the American staple for the remainder of the season.

The beginning of April will find the crop late in land preparations and seeding. Weather during March has not been favorable, and apart from the published statements of a large increase in the purchase of fertilizers there is no reason to expect a large increase in acreage. It is well known that the increased use of fertilizers is in part due to a demand for their use in other crops besides cotton, and also to the fact that old lands which have never before been fertilized are being treated in this manner. This is particularly true of the western areas of the cotton belt.

The week-end statistics show about 155,000 bales received from farms and smaller interior markets, against 123,464 bales last year. Shipments' takings of American cotton are about 300,000 bales, compared with 318,460 bales last year. Decrease in American cotton for the week in the world's visible supply has been 145,000 bales, against a decrease last year of 75,000 bales. Total in sight to date since September 1 is about 13,000,000 bales, against 13,404,000 last year.

Longs in Corn Market Swing Prices at Will

By JOSEPH F. PRITCHARD.

CHICAGO, March 28.—There is a big bull clique in the corn market in Chicago, and the longs in the May future have been able for some days to swing prices at their own sweet will. There is no intention of running a deal in this cereal, but the business is being conducted wholly to scalping operations.

Argentine corn has cut a big figure in the situation, prices of parcels of bushels have been sold for this country, and large sales have been made in the old world.

There is little in the wheat situation to encourage either the bulls or the bears. The volume of trade has been light, as traders have given corn their attention.

NEW YORK BANK STATEMENT.

NEW YORK, March 28.—The New York bank statement shows a decrease in reserve of $3,314,000 and a decrease in surplus of $1,774,000. Loans decreased $19,252,000.

Changes, as compared with last week, are as follows:

	Oct. 25, 1913.	Nov. 29, 1913.	Dec. 27, 1913.	Jan. 31, 1914.	Feb. 28, 1914.	Mar. 28, 1914.
Loans	$2,294,000,000	$2,294,000,000	$2,294,000,000	$2,294,000,000	$2,294,000,000	$2,294,000,000
Specie	297,000,000	297,000,000	297,000,000	297,000,000	297,000,000	297,000,000
Legal tenders	75,000,000	75,000,000	75,000,000	75,000,000	75,000,000	75,000,000
Net deposits	1,951,000,000	1,951,000,000	1,951,000,000	1,951,000,000	1,951,000,000	1,951,000,000
Circulation	45,000,000	45,000,000	45,000,000	45,000,000	45,000,000	45,000,000
Reserve held	372,000,000	372,000,000	372,000,000	372,000,000	372,000,000	372,000,000
Reserve required	487,750,000	487,750,000	487,750,000	487,750,000	487,750,000	487,750,000
Surplus reserve	84,250,000	84,250,000	84,250,000	84,250,000	84,250,000	84,250,000

NEW YORK STOCKS.

RAILROADS.

	High.	Low.	Last.
Atch., T. & S. F.	93¾	93¼	93¼
Balt. & Ohio	90½	89¾	90
Brooklyn Rapid Transit	69¾	69¼	69¼
Canadian Pac.	203⅝	202½	203⅛
Chesapeake & Ohio	64¾	64¼	64¼
Chi., M. & St. P.	99¾	98¾	99¼
Chi. & N. W.	130¾	130¼	130¼
Colo. Fuel & Iron	34¾	34¼	34¼
Colo. Southern	34¾	34¼	34¼
Del. & Hud.	170¾	170¼	170¼
Del., Lack. & West.	490	488	490
Denver & Rio Grande	20¾	20¼	20¼
Erie	31¾	31¼	31¼
Great Northern pfd.	127¾	127¼	127¼
Illinois Central	113¾	113¼	113¼
Interborough-Met.	19¾	19¼	19¼
Interborough-Met. pfd.	69¾	69¼	69¼
Kansas City Southern	28¾	28¼	28¼
Lehigh Valley	143¾	143¼	143¼
Louisville & Nashville	134¾	134¼	134¼
Minn., St. P. & S. S. M.	134¾	134¼	134¼
Missouri Pacific	34¾	34¼	34¼
New York Central	98¾	98¼	98¼
N. Y., N. H. & H.	74¾	74¼	74¼
N. Y., Ont. & W.	39¾	39¼	39¼
Norfolk & Western	107¾	107¼	107¼
Northern Pacific	109¾	109¼	109¼
Pennsylvania	111¾	111¼	111¼
Reading	165¾	165¼	165¼
Rock Island Co.	19¾	19¼	19¼
Rock Island Co. pfd.	34¾	34¼	34¼
St. Louis & San Francisco	29¾	29¼	29¼
St. L. & S. F. 2d pfd.	54¾	54¼	54¼
St. Louis Southwestern	24¾	24¼	24¼
St. L. S. W. pfd.	54¾	54¼	54¼
Southern Pacific	94¾	94¼	94¼
Southern Railway	23¾	23¼	23¼
Southern Railway pfd.	69¾	69¼	69¼
Texas & Pacific	19¾	19¼	19¼
Third Avenue	39¾	39¼	39¼
Toledo & Ohio Central	49¾	49¼	49¼
Union Pacific	149¾	149¼	149¼
Wabash pfd.	34¾	34¼	34¼

INDUSTRIALS AND MISCELLANEOUS.

	High.	Low.	Last.
Am. Car & Fdy.	49¾	49¼	49¼
Am. Cot. Oil	34¾	34¼	34¼
Am. Ice Sec.	34¾	34¼	34¼
Am. Locomotive	34¾	34¼	34¼
Amer. Sm. & R.	69¾	69¼	69¼
Am. Sugar	109¾	109¼	109¼
Am. Tel. & Tel.	129¾	129¼	129¼
Am. Tob. pfd.	94¾	94¼	94¼
Anaconda Cop.	34¾	34¼	34¼
Brooklyn Un. Gas	109¾	109¼	109¼
Cal. Petroleum	19¾	19¼	19¼
Can. Gas Co.	34¾	34¼	34¼
Central Leather	34¾	34¼	34¼
Chino Copper	34¾	34¼	34¼
Consol. Gas	134¾	134¼	134¼
Corn Products	19¾	19¼	19¼
Distillers' Sec.	34¾	34¼	34¼
Gen. Electric	169¾	169¼	169¼
Goldfield Con.	34¾	34¼	34¼
Great Nor. Ore	34¾	34¼	34¼
Inspiration Con.	34¾	34¼	34¼
Int. Harvester	109¾	109¼	109¼
Int. Marine pfd.	34¾	34¼	34¼
Kennecott Cop.	34¾	34¼	34¼
Lackawanna Steel	34¾	34¼	34¼
Mexican Petroleum	109¾	109¼	109¼
National Lead	69¾	69¼	69¼
Northern Pac.	109¾	109¼	109¼
Pacific Mail	19¾	19¼	19¼
Pittsburgh Coal	34¾	34¼	34¼
Pressed Steel Car	34¾	34¼	34¼
Pullman Co.	129¾	129¼	129¼
Ray Con.	19¾	19¼	19¼
Republic I. & S.	34¾	34¼	34¼
Republic I. & S. pfd.	109¾	109¼	109¼
Sloss-Sheffield	34¾	34¼	34¼
U. S. Steel	109¾	109¼	109¼
U. S. Steel pfd.	119¾	119¼	119¼
Utah Copper	49¾	49¼	49¼
Va.-Car. Chem.	34¾	34¼	34¼
Va.-Car. Chem. pfd.	94¾	94¼	94¼
Western Union	69¾	69¼	69¼
Westinghouse	69¾	69¼	69¼

COPPER METAL.

The copper metal was quiet at the week end, with selling agencies asking 14⅝ cents a pound. As to introduction costs, Augustus Douglas of Phelps, Dodge & Co., says in his annual report:

"The cost of concentrating and smelting can probably be lowered by improvements in both methods and practice, but with greater depth and the general decline in the grade of ore the cost of mining will tend upward rather than downward; and the ultimate exhaustion of the company's mines must be anticipated and provided for by acquiring additional mining property."

During 1913 the income of the company was $5,581,489 as compared with $10,095,458 in 1912. The company paid $7,750,000 in dividends against $8,-760,000 in 1912. After payments for dividends after depreciation and other things, the surplus amounted to $484,789, as compared with $2,035,155. The surplus in December 31, 1913, was $6,646,289.

NEW ENGLAND'S LOSS.

Regarding reduction of dividends the News Bureau says 1914 has done little to help the New England industrial out on Wall street. Activity has added to his burden through the passing or reduction of dividends and depreciation of stocks.

"Since the first of the year over a dozen companies, including industrial concerns and mills, have joined the sad procession of New England enterprises which have been forced through adversity either to reduce or entirely suspend payments to stockholders. With the New Haven and the Boston & Maine at the head, the list, which last year was becoming discouragingly long, has been further lengthened. There has been a depreciation of over $12,000,000 in Boston & Maine stocks since a year ago and of $88,250,000 in New Haven, or a total in New England's major railroad securities of over $100,000,000."

LA SALLE REPORT.

For 1913 the L. Sells Copper Company reports a balance of assets of $1,048,827, compared with $240,4.3 on January 1, 1913.

Stock Markets Were Dull at Week-End

Stock markets were dull at the end of the week and prices averaged lower. In New York transactions totalled around 112,000 shares and leading issues closed about ½ below final prices of the day before. There were few incentives for trading. Business continued to be almost wholly professional and sentiment was bearish. Decreased railroad earnings and suspension of thousands of employes didn't have much effect upon stocks, however. It had all been anticipated. Stocks are held largely by interests which are able to stand the strain awhile longer. Besides it is difficult to find buyers. If an actual market for them in quantity could be found at anywhere near the present price level, what would happen would be more indicative of what "Big Interests" really think of the situation than any of the statements that are being made for publication.

Americans were irregular in London but had a firmer tone on the whole than for several days. Regarding the condition of general trade a very conservative publication recently said: "Distinctly optimistic and inspiring in the business situation. Merchants when they congregate admit that business is extremely dull. Those interests that had little to complain of earlier in the season are finding fault now."

BOSTON STOCKS.

RAILROADS.

	High.	Low.	Last.
Boston Elevated	95¾	95¼	95¼
Boston & Maine	75¾	75¼	75¼
Boston & Prov.	195¾	195¼	195¼
Maine Central	85¾	85¼	85¼
West End	91½	91¼	91¼

MINING STOCKS.

Adventure	1¾	1¾	1¾
Arcadian	8¼	8¼	8¼
Arcadian	4	4	4
Atlantic Consolidated	1¾	1¾	1¾
Bonanza	50¢	50¢	50¢
Calumet & Arizona	68	68	68
Calumet & Hecla	415	415	415
Centennial	22	22	22
Copper Range	57¾	57¼	57¼
Daly-West	20¾	20¼	20¼
Granby-Cananea	36¾	36¼	36¼
Hancock	25¾	25¼	25¼
Mariposa	1¾	1¾	1¾
North Butte	27¾	27¼	27¼
North Lake	1¾	1¾	1¾
Old Dominion	67¾	67¼	67¼
Osceola	84¾	84¼	84¼
Santa Maria	1¾	1¾	1¾
Shannon	8¾	8¼	8¼
Superior	34¾	34¼	34¼
Tamarack	75¾	75¼	75¼
Trinity	15¾	15¼	15¼
Utah Con.	10	10	10
Utah Cop.	49¾	49¼	49¼
Winona	3 1-16	3 1-16	3 1-16
Wolverine	54¾	54¼	54¼

LAND COMPANIES.

East Boston	12¾	12¼	12¼

TELEPHONES.

American	123½	123	123
New England	138½	138¼	138¼

ELECTRIC COMPANIES

Edison Electric	235	235	235
Mass. Electric pf.	62		

MISCELLANEOUS.

Am. Pneumatic pf.	18¾	18¼	18¼
Am. Sugar	109¾	109¼	109¼
Amoskeag	95¾	95¼	95¼
Am. Woolen	34¾	34¼	34¼
Am. Woolen pf.	94¾	94¼	94¼
American Sugar pf.	109¾	109¼	109¼
Barrington	34¾	34¼	34¼
United Fruit	134¾	134¼	134¼
United Shoe Mach.	49¾	49¼	49¼
United Shoe Mach. pf.	34¾	34¼	34¼

UNLISTED SECURITIES.

Alaska Gold	2¾	2¼	2¼
Amalgamated	39¾	39¼	39¼
Am. Zinc	34¾	34¼	34¼
Am. Zinc pf.	34¾	34¼	34¼
Am. Woolen pf.	94¾	94¼	94¼
Bingham	34¾	34¼	34¼
Butte & Superior	34¾	34¼	34¼
Davis-Daly	34¾	34¼	34¼
East Butte	34¾	34¼	34¼
Ely & Eureka	34¾	34¼	34¼
Kerr Lake	34¾	34¼	34¼
Nevada Con.	34¾	34¼	34¼
Nipissing	34¾	34¼	34¼
Ohio Copper	34¾	34¼	34¼
Ohio Copper pf.	34¾	34¼	34¼
Tonopah Extension	34¾	34¼	34¼
Tonopah Mining	34¾	34¼	34¼
Tonopah Belmont	34¾	34¼	34¼
Tonopah Extension	34¾	34¼	34¼
U. S. Smelting pf.	34¾	34¼	34¼

NEW YORK STOCKS.

RAILROADS.

	High.	Low.	Last.
Atch., T. & S. F.	93¾	93¼	93¼
Balt. & Ohio	90½	89¾	90
Brooklyn Rapid Transit	69¾	69¼	69¼
Canadian Pac.	203⅝	202½	203⅛
Chesapeake & Ohio	64¾	64¼	64¼
Chi., M. & St. P.	99¾	98¾	99¼
Chi. & N. W.	130¾	130¼	130¼
Colo. Fuel & Iron	34¾	34¼	34¼
Colo. Southern	34¾	34¼	34¼
Del. & Hud.	170¾	170¼	170¼
Del., Lack. & West.	490	488	490
Denver & Rio Grande	20¾	20¼	20¼
Erie	31¾	31¼	31¼
Great Northern pfd.	127¾	127¼	127¼
Illinois Central	113¾	113¼	113¼
Interborough-Met.	19¾	19¼	19¼
Interborough-Met. pfd.	69¾	69¼	69¼
Kansas City Southern	28¾	28¼	28¼
Lehigh Valley	143¾	143¼	143¼
Louisville & Nashville	134¾	134¼	134¼
Minn., St. P. & S. S. M.	134¾	134¼	134¼
Missouri Pacific	34¾	34¼	34¼
New York Central	98¾	98¼	98¼
N. Y., N. H. & H.	74¾	74¼	74¼
N. Y., Ont. & W.	39¾	39¼	39¼
Norfolk & Western	107¾	107¼	107¼
Northern Pacific	109¾	109¼	109¼
Pennsylvania	111¾	111¼	111¼
Reading	165¾	165¼	165¼
Rock Island Co.	19¾	19¼	19¼
Rock Island Co. pfd.	34¾	34¼	34¼
St. Louis & San Francisco	29¾	29¼	29¼
St. L. & S. F. 2d pfd.	54¾	54¼	54¼
St. Louis Southwestern	24¾	24¼	24¼
St. L. S. W. pfd.	54¾	54¼	54¼
Southern Pacific	94¾	94¼	94¼
Southern Railway	23¾	23¼	23¼
Southern Railway pfd.	69¾	69¼	69¼
Texas & Pacific	19¾	19¼	19¼
Third Avenue	39¾	39¼	39¼
Toledo & Ohio Central	49¾	49¼	49¼
Union Pacific	149¾	149¼	149¼
Wabash pfd.	34¾	34¼	34¼

BOSTON CURB MARKET.

Stocks.	High.	Low.	Last.
Boston Ely	32¢	30¢	30¢
Bonanza Development	2¾	2¼	2¼
Bingham Mines	4¾	4¼	4¼
Caribou	1 3-16	1 3-16	1 3-16
Cal.-Corsica	30¢	28¢	28¢
Cactus	2¾	2¼	2¼
Davis Daly	1 1-16	1¼	1¼
Denn. Arizona	8¾	8¼	8¼
Eagle & Blue Bell	1¾	1¼	1¼
First National	2¾	2¼ 16	2¼
Gold Coin	1 1-16	1 1-16	1 1-16
Goldfield Con.	19¢	18¢	18¢
Goldfield Merger	14¢	12¢	12¢
Jim Butler	1 1-16	1 1-16	1 1-16
La Rose	3¾	3¼	3¼
McKinley Darragh	82¢	80¢	80¢

The "Mummy's Message" Prize Winners

Here Are the Awards for the $1,000 in Cash Prizes Offered Two Weeks Ago by the Boston Sunday American and the Other Hearst Sunday Newspapers, with the First Installment of the

$25,000 PRIZE NOVEL—"THE PERILS OF PAULINE"

THE surprising display of ingenuity, imagination, inventiveness and literary skill shown in the replies to the prize of two weeks ago for the best answers to the Mummy's Message as a remarkable tribute to the readers of The Perils of Pauline

So like [illegible] that The Boston Sunday American has decided to award the prize

The prize will be [illegible] Pauline" [illegible] Pauline had about seeking adventure. The Mummy had been the unfaithful wife of a Pharaoh and been caught and killed [illegible] Mummy had eloped with an Egyptian prince and had suffered the penalty of death. The mummy had been kidnapped by a rejected lover and had killed herself. The mummy was a princess and no other than marry the man her sister desired and had poisoned herself. The mummy was the own sister of a beautiful princess and was jealous of the man her sister was to marry and had poisoned herself. The mummy was [illegible] less a personage than the great Cleopatra herself, and the vial contained some of the poison of the fatal asp

There were some replies which reflected upon the name of the old man Marvin. Several were suggested that old Mr Marvin in his travels had visited Egypt and had there met the mummy and had become involved in a love affair, and Pauline was really his own daughter. Some who held this view went a step further and said that Mr. Marvin's wife became aware of the facts and was generous enough to overlook his youthful indiscretion, and had adopted Pauline. Still others, holding the general view of old Marvin's escapade, declared that Owen had discovered Marvin's secret in regard to Pauline's parentage and had succeeded in terrorizing and blackmailing Marvin for many years, threatening to reveal the secret to the unsuspecting wife.

Working along this line of thought, which was not at all creditable to poor Mr. Marvin, the mummy was made to say various reproachful, threatening, accusing things to Mr. Marvin.

Many writers took a much more favorable view of the old man and had the mummy thank him for adopting into his family the little Pauline and for not suspected that Marvin was not in financial standing and the mummy had come to warn him that Owen made away with his fortune, which might recovered by seeking out Pauline. One message was devoted to sharply scolding Mr. Marvin for rudely disturbing the mummy long and [illegible] rest.

Many interpretations were given of the parchment scroll. It was a literary masterpiece which was the crowning glory of the mummy's life and was buried as a tribute to the greatest literary woman of the day. So said that the scroll contained the secret history of ancient Egypt, which modern science had sought in vain. A few suggested that the scroll contained the secret of life and death which should be given to Pauline as a legacy from her ancient ancestor and which would make her famous forever. One suggested that the parchment revealed the secrets of heaven and that one of the ancient priests of the pyramids found that the secret had been discovered and that it would upset their teachings, and so they poisoned the mummy and [illegible] the scroll in her coffin.

Some said the scroll revealed the secret of a treasure house of ancient Egyptian kings which would make Pauline rich beyond the dreams of avarice. Many suggested that the great secret of the scroll could only be read by a person who possessed the magic bracelet, because the key to the writings on the scroll was engraved on the under side of the bracelet.

A few contributors took a humorous view and said that the mummy's message was "Nay nay, Pauline." Others thought the mummy was the ancient embodiment of Mrs. Pankhurst, and that no useful purpose could be served by having her come to life again. Another competitor said that the mummy *has come to reveal to old Mr. Marvin a wonderful* [illegible] cure, which she demonstrated as she pressed her fingers on the old man's *forehead*.

Among the curious suggestions *may be noted* the one that said Owen and *Pauline were in a* conspiracy to rob the old man; *that* the mummy was no less a personage *than* the wicked and deceitful Pauline *herself*, disguised as a mummy. Others thought Pauline was really in love with Owen' *Another* wrote that Mr. Marvin was the father of *Pauline*. This remarkable suggestion was *worked* out with considerable ingenuity. *Hicks, It* was asserted, was once a wealthy and reputable Englishman. His wife had been drowned in the Nile during a visit to Egypt. Hicks almost lost his life at the time, but was finally rescued and remained unconscious for many months. When he regained his health he found he had lost all trace of his daughter Pauline, and that and the death of his wife were such a shock that he gradually lost his fortune and became a criminal.

Here is what Mr. Isaac Lewis of No. 607 Grand street, New York, decided was the mummy's message:

"Beware of *Owen!* for in him I see Oban, Minister to *Mesephthah* of three thousand years ago. 'Twas he who slew the Holy Black *Cat*, and upon whom the everlasting curse of *Osiris* fell; for even as he had *killed the cat* which kept him awake, even *so shall* he have sleeplessness forever. Beware of him, for, as he sleepeth not the *devil* has gripped his soul. 'Twas he who *placed* the blame upon me and even I, King Menephthah's daughter, was sentenced to death for the sacrilege. Misfortune overtook our kingdom, and my husband Harrah was killed in battle. Pestilence spread, and the populace, thinking I was to blame, demanded my death. But the high priest Marvahn befriended me. I had devoted much time to writing, which I could not continue, as death was near, but, assured by Marvahn that in later generations my soul would inhabitate another's body and that the writing would continue I resigned myself to my fate. Beware of Owen, for he is the reincarnation of Oban! He hath evil designs and would hinder the thoughts which have slept for centuries! Beware, for he would poison thee and thine as he did the Holy Black Cat of the Nile! Beware farewell!"

One writer suggested that the mummy had come to life to ask old Mr. Marvin what kind of chemical Pauline used on her hair to make it blonde, since Nature never meant it to be that way.

One competitor was sure that Owen, who was a slave to morphine, had determined to make Pauline use the drug, and would get her to take a little of it to get a new experience, and that from then on the drug habit would grow on Pauline until she became no longer the vivacious, charming girl she then was.

A few answers implicated Dr. Stevens in a plot to drug the old millionaire. There was nothing in Mr. Goddard's story to reflect upon the good character of the doctor, but perhaps the general disrepute of medical vivisectionists of late and their extortionate charges have inspired general distrust in the medical profession

Mr Thomas Meekin of No. 28 Troy street, Jersey City, sends his answer in verse:

Orosus, high priest of Isis,
Here in this strange land of light,
Evil, evil brings him hither,
Far from Egypt, land of night.
'Tis a long and nameless journey
From Busiris's sacred shore,
Where I knew him, down the ages,
Where I thwarted him before.
Quick, this bracelet for the fair one;
Twill protect her once again;
Guard thou—Menephthah's daughter
Bids you guard Menephthah's strain.
By the love you bear your first born,
By the sacred river Nile.
By this hand upon your forehead,
Swear to guard Menephthah's child.

This week's $1,000 in prizes for the best answers to the "Mummy's Message," offered two weeks ago, have been awarded as follows:

TEN DOLLAR PRIZE AWARDS

William D. Westring, Jr., 6884 Fulton st., Brooklyn, N. Y.
Isaac Lewis, 607 Grand st., New York.
Thomas Meekin, 28 Troy st., Jersey City, N. J.
Mary C. Luther, 13 Ash st., North Attleboro, Mass.
M. W. Vaughan, 787 Piedmont ave., Atlanta, Ga.
Grace Spencer, 2220 Larrabee st., Chicago, Ill
Ethel Linwall, 2146 Clifton st., Chicago, Ill.
Lawrence A. Averill, 29 Abbott st., Worcester Mass
Clyde C. Westover, 118 Monte Cresta ave., Oakland, Cal
Ruth Le Prade, Box 284, Modesto, Cal.

FIVE DOLLAR AWARDS.

Names Arranged Alphabetically.

Louis H. Allen, 898 Caldwell ave., Bronx.
Ernest L. Appleby, 84 Union st., St. John, N. B
Samuel Atkinson, 31 Hollenbeck ave., Great Barrington, Mass.
Florence L. Archer, 1 West 126th st., N. Y. City
H. C. Akers, Woodstock, Ill
Frank Atkinson, Pendleton School, Pennington, N. J
Mrs. G. H. Arce, 120 East 5th st., Atlanta, Ga.
William M. Ames, 702 West 5th st., Davenport, Iowa
Chris H. Anderson, 11814 Emerald ave., Chicago.

B

Hazel B. Becker, 36 Atlantic ave., Jersey City, N. J.
Mrs. E. H. Bagnell, 39 John st., N. Y. City.
Cedric Brooks Borden, 10 How st., Haverhill, Mass.
Corbett Bonner, Box 144, Ridgewood, N. J.
Albert F. Berger, 172 W. Chestnut st., Chicago.
George Bricken, 857 Sinnrod st., Brooklyn, N. Y.
James H. Boughton, The Palmer House, East Orange, N. J.
L. W. Burlingame, 73 Federal st., Boston.
James I. Buckley, Fort McKinley, Portland, Me.
Francis L. Barry, Box 56, Houstonic, Mass.
W. Van Hoeksbrs, 746 17th st., Oakland, Cal.
Miss G. J. Blume, 63 Dewey st., Worcester, Mass.
Miss Frederica Brewster, 42 W. Third st., Mount Vernon, N. Y.
Alexander Blume, 922 New York ave., Brooklyn, N. Y.
Ruth Belden, 635 Taylor ave., Alameda, Cal.
Philip Berg, 33 West 129th st., N. Y. City.
Mrs. Ethan Bassett, Chathamport, Mass., Box 35.
George A. Broadfoot, Elm ave., San Rafael, Cal.
Miss Amelia E. Burrell, Fulton and Sefferts ave., Richmond Hill, L. I.
John S. Bethune, 147 West 35th st., N. Y. City.
Paul Burkert, 30 Larkin st., Atlanta, Ga.
F. H. Bradshaw, 123 Broadway, Charleston, S. C.

C

Thomas W. Clark, 7458 Rosewood ave., Chicago
M. C. Carroll, 2823 Indiana ave., Chicago.
Harry C. Clay, 31 Race st., Lowell, Mass.
Miss Olga Carlson, 1332 Wadsworth ave Waukegan, Ill.
Miss Amy Clarke, 2100 Stockton ave., San Francisco, Cal.
Miss Adeline E. Crossett, 31 San Pedro st., San Jose, Cal.
John Christ, 125 W. 80th st., N. Y. City.
May Collins, 8 Carroll st., Brooklyn.
Charles Costleigh, 140 Parker st., Newark, N. J.
Anthony Castle, 105 Cherry st., San Francisco.

D

Mary A. Donovan, 460 Union st., Rockland, Mass.
John F. Davis, 123 N. 7th st., La Crosse, Wis.
Isadora H. Dix, 118 W. 101st st., N. Y. City.
D. F. Davenport, Treasury Dept., Americus, Ga.
F. J. Dalton, 201 Hall st., Brooklyn.
Mrs. S. Desjardin, 1539 First ave., N. Y. City.
Frederick Deninger, 56 Button st., New Haven, Conn.
Samuel Dickinson, 41 Derby ave., Seymour, Conn.

E

E. J. Emerson, Mokelumne Hill, Cal
Mrs. S. W. Ettelson, 24 Jones rd., Beachmont, Mass.
H. Friesen, 67 Bearse ave., Dorchester Mass

F

A. H. Fisher, 311 Dufferin ave., London, Ont. Canada.
Joseph Freeman, Yorkville, Ill.
Raymond Fox, 6712 So. Green st., Chicago
Ben Frazz, Hotel English, Fond Du Lac, Wis.
John Fleming, 414 Stewart ave., Ithaca, N. Y.

G

Mrs. William F. Gold, Schriever Block, Kane, Pa
Phillip Geisinger, 1722 Park ave., N. Y. City.
Mary E. Gillham, 379 Wilson st., Hamilton, Ont. Canada
Mrs. R. R. Gardner, 4328 N. Albany ave., Chicago.
Miss M. C. Gear, 124 Moreland st., Roxbury, Mass
S. J. Goodfellow, 910 Leland ave., Chicago.
Norma E. Greene, 405 Ruggles st., Boston, Mass.
Miss May Gannon, Washington st., care T. Smith, Roxbury, Mass.
Mrs. L. Greenfield, 848 E. 167th st., N. Y. City.
John Graf, 242 Rosewood ave., Aurora, Ill.
Clarice Greene, 546 Douglas st., Aurora, Ill.
Genevieve Graydon, Hampton Apts., San Francisco, Cal.

H

Miss M. B. Harris, 1748 Webster st., Oakland, Cal.
F. E. Hanchette, 606 45th st., Brooklyn, N. Y
Miss G. Herd, 417 36th st., Oakland, Cal.
Mrs. Kate Howard, 1606 Broadway, Savannah, Ga
Mrs. J. Hornsby, 250 Edgewood ave., Atlanta, Ga.
Miss Laura Harris, 1533 Diamond st., San Francisco, Cal
A. L. Hodges, 2 Citadel, Charleston, S. C.
Mrs. George W. Harris, 3901 Lincoln ave., Chicago.
Mrs. Robert Harvey, 214 Main st., Peoria, Ill.
Mrs. G. H. Hauck, 310 Stevens st., West Hoboken, N. J.
Wallace E. Hill, 85 Grafton st., Brockton, Mass
J. Whitlock Hess, 1014 Unity Bldg., Chicago
Pauline Hartman, 4114 N. Paulina st., Chicago
F. H. Harvey, 182 Central ave., Albany, N. Y.
F. E. B. Henry, 348 West 46th st., N. Y. City

J

H. A. Jonquight, 1303 Lexington ave., N. Y. City.
Oscar Jarrard, 17 Richmond st., New Brunswick, N. J.

K

Morris B. Kassel, 301 Madison st., N. Y. City
Calder Kirk, 36 Royston st., Atlanta, Ga.
A. D. Kreiger, 29 South ave., Cranford, N. J.
Dennis Kenah, 348 N. Hamilton ave., Chicago.
Elizabeth W. Kirkland, 242 Lenox ave., N. Y. City
Mrs. J. W. Knox, Box 285, Sidney, O.
Sidney B. Kayne, 8 Carlton st., St. John, N. B
Miss Kreisenbarger, 1119 Buchanan st., San Francisco, Cal.

L

John A. Larkin, New Theatre, Waukesha, Wis
Aubrey Lanston, 24 Bryant st., Washington, D. C.
Lawrence F. Leib, 866 Oakland ave., Bronx
Albert S. Lewis, Cordova, Wis.
H. B. Love, 814 Green st., Augusta, Ga
W. A. La Grange, 2443 Telegraph ave., Oakland, Cal.

M

C. B. Moore, 2210 7th ave., N. Y. City
Miss M. F. Mortone, 521 Hearst Bldg., Chicago
Ivan L. Martin, 58 Central st., Wellesley, Mass
Louis E. Montany, Wakefield, Mass.
Mary A. Murphy, 30 Hastings st., Marlboro, Mass
F. R. McMahon, 1964 McCormick Bldg., Chicago.
H. M. Murray, P. O. Box 31, Stellarton, N. S.
Gladys E. McFall, 6001 Minerva ave., Chicago.
Dr. W. R. McLellin, Joliet, Ill.
Miss Jean Meikle, 1807 Prince st., Berkeley, Cal
Richard Moore, 142 W. 90th st., N. Y. City.
Harry C. Merrill, 48 School st., Whitman, Mass.
Stephen C. Matthews, W. T. P. Co., St. John, N. B.
Henry Mochie, 1800 Addison ave., Chicago
Emma W. Martin, 24 N. Pine st., Hazelton, Pa
Jack McCready, Metropolitan Opera House, Philadelphia.
G. W. Moody, San Mateo, Cal.
Lydia Mitchell, 624 Orchard st., Milwaukee, Wis.
W. S. Mackey, 116 Orange ave., Irvington, N. J.
Josephine Murphy, 331 Lembeck ave., Jersey City, N. J.
Edwin F. Miller, 41 Adams st., Washington, D. C.
Leonard R. Mander, 341 W. 66th st., Chicago.
M. Maley, 3402 22nd st., San Francisco, Cal.

N

Lillie M. Nicoll, 432 Pleasant st., Worcester, Mass.
Miss Lulu Newhoff, 1456 Hyde st., San Francisco, Cal.
Jack Nadel, 148 E. 92nd st., N. Y. City

O

Herbert C. Oakes, 525 2nd ave., Clinton, Iowa.

P

T. Richard Prater, 817 W. 134th st., N. Y. City
A. A. Van Peters, 845 Galt ave., Chicago.
Edward F. Payne, 10 Myrtle st., Belmont, Mass
Ivan Peper, 926 W. 52nd st., Chicago
Byrne R. Phillips, Gaudaboro, Pa.
Dr. O. E. Prellwitz, 153 E. 69th st., N. Y. City
L. F. Pray, 60 Pearson ave., W. Somerville, Mass
Chas. T. Platt, 32 Montrose st., Somerville, Mass.
William Redfield Porter, Spring Lane, Englewood, N. J.
A. E. Palmer, 44 Strong place, Brooklyn
Paul J. Palmer, 2011 Nebraska st., Sioux City, Ia

R

Charles H. Rebsch, 3924 25th st., San Francisco, Cal.
Marie Towne Reynard, 24 Eighth ave., Brooklyn.
Mrs. H. H. Healy, 640 Huntington ave., Boston

Miss C. E. Riker, 300 Springfield ave., Summit, N. J.
J. S. Robertson, 360 Stratford road, Brooklyn.
Mrs. Jessie Riddel, 2320 N. Fairfield ave., Chicago.
Belle A. Rider, Irving Park, Chicago.
Robert G. Robeson, United State Navy Recruiting Station, Boston.
Harold P. Reed, 68 Amsterdam ave., N. Y. City.

S

Cecil G. Slades, 451 S. 57th st., N. Y. City.
W. P. Starr, 5744 Christian st., Philadelphia.
Miss Rose Samuels, 520 E. 94th st., N. Y. City.
Edward Sink, 303 Ivy Docks ave., Newark, N. J.
Mrs. Sally H. Squibb, 12 Billyth Rd., Brookline, Mass.
Mrs. E. Schuster, 720 W. 183rd st., N. Y. City.
Harold Allen Sunak, 2009 8th ave., Altoona, Pa.
Mrs. Albert Sinclair, 472 66th st., Brooklyn.

J. P. Stewart, Jr., Milford, Del.
Mrs. Lelia A. Staples, 520 2d st., Portsmouth, Va.
Mrs. A. W. Stobbert, 418 No. L st., Bedford, Ind.
Edward Sartero, 1117 Mason st., San Francisco, Cal.
Mrs. Alma Siebert, 6206 Wayne ave., Chicago.
Mrs. Francis A. Still, Gregory, So. Dakota.
Mrs. George Sheridan, 284 So. Main st., Liberty, N. Y.
Bertha Steinweg, 301 Hohman st., Hammond, Ind.
Miss Edna Swift, 3224 Evergreen ave., Chicago.
Joseph Shilinsky, 8 Ellis st., Roxbury, Mass.

T

A. C. Thompson, 1512 Masonic Temple, Chicago.
Florence S. Thompson, 8848 Anthony ave., Chicago.
Lois M. Townsend, 46 Delaware st., Walton, N. Y.

U

Miss Isabel Upham, Woodstock, N. B.

V

William Velgt, 476 Central ave., Jersey City, N. J.
Leita I. Vorlhert, 3808 Indiana ave., Chicago.

W

Miss Ethel S. Walter, 228 Waller st., San Francisco, Cal.
F. J. Westmoreland, Southern R. R. Co., Griffin, Ga.
Miss Marion E. Whitney, 165 Elliott st., Brookline, Mass.
P. B. Williams, 838 Western ave., W. Lynn, Mass.
Oscar L. Weinntz, 247 Bleecker st., Brooklyn.
J. Whittingham, 90 Rectory st., London, Ont., Canada.
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We are now operating FIVE Profitable Moving Picture Theatres
Sept. 1, 1913—One Theatre.
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Jan. 1, 1914—*Paid First Dividend.*
March 1, 1914—Five Theatres.

Fortunes in Moving Pictures

Since 1906, when Marcus Loew leased the Grand Street Theatre for a Moving Picture House, and made a fortune, the business has produced many millionaires. Successful Moving Picture Theatres in New England are making fortunes for their owners.

Now Offered at Public Subscription the Balance of the 8% Cumulative Preferred Stock of the

Eastern Theatres Co. at $10 Par

With 25% Bonus of Common Stock

Ten Reasons Why YOU Should Buy This Stock NOW

Fortunes Are Made

1—BECAUSE this business has made more fortunes than anything else since the Bell Telephone stock was first offered.

$560,000 In Nickels

2—BECAUSE it's a cash business—the nimble dimes and nickels pour into the box offices of 30,000 Moving Picture Theatres at the rate of $560,000 a day. Many successful "Movies" have earned 400% to 500% on the investment in a year.

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3—BECAUSE The Eastern Theatres Co. is a consolidation of successful modern Playhouses operated as a circuit, thereby effecting many economies. This circuit will soon be ten theatres.

Circuit Already Profitable

4—BECAUSE our five theatres are already making money sufficient to pay the dividends on all the 8% Preferred Stock outstanding and leave a balance for the Common Stock.

High Standing of Officers

5—BECAUSE the officers and directors are Boston business men of high standing, integrity and experience, and are putting their own time and money into it.

Now Paying Dividends

6—BECAUSE this Preferred Stock is now paying dividends at the rate of 8% annually and the next dividend will be paid July 1, 1914.

Is Already Financed

7—BECAUSE The Eastern Theatres Co. is already financed and on a paying basis. The balance of the Preferred Stock is being sold solely for the purpose of securing additional theatres to make the circuit ten.

Bonus of Common Stock

8—BECAUSE the Bonus of 1 share of Common with every 4 shares of Preferred Stock may be withdrawn at any time, and the directors believe, with the complete circuit, the Common Stock will pay 10% at least in addition to the 8% on the Preferred.

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9—BECAUSE the low capitalization of only $100,000 of Preferred and $200,000 Common Stock is favorable to the investor; also the Preferred Stock is amply protected by the Sinking Fund and Assets, which gives this investment a high factor of safety, while the Common gives opportunity for unusual profits.

Increasing Value

10—BECAUSE stock in a Massachusetts corporation earning and paying dividends and ably managed by experienced men will not long remain at par. This stock, which can be bought for $10 a share today, should soon be worth much more.

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Every Episode and Incident of the First Chapters of the SUNDAY AMERICAN'S Great Novel Has Been Enacted into Thrilling, Throbbing, Pulsating Moving Pictures in the Great Pathe Studio by Special Arrangement with the Electric Film Company.

Where "The Perils of Pauline" Reels by the Famous Pathe Players Can Be Seen This Week Both Afternoon and Evening

MONDAY, MARCH 30.
Boston—Loew's South End Theatre, 987 Washington st.
Loew's St. James Theatre, Huntington av. near Mass. av.
Somerville — Broadway Theatre, 318 Broadway.
So. Framingham — Princess Theatre.
Malden—Auditorium.
Salem—Federal Theatre.
Brockton—City Theatre.
Haverhill—Orpheum Theatre.
Lawrence—Opera House.
Holyoke—Globe Theatre.
Fall River—Academy of Music.

TUESDAY, MARCH 31.
Boston—Loew's South End Theatre, 987 Washington st.
Loew's St. James Theatre, Huntington av. near Mass. av.
Somerville—Broadway Theatre, 318 Broadway.
Malden—Auditorium.
Salem—Federal Theatre.
So. Framingham — Princess Theatre.
Brockton—City Theatre.
Maynard—Co-operative Hall.
Haverhill—Orpheum Theatre.
Lawrence—Opera House.
Holyoke—Globe Theatre.
Fall River—Academy of Music.

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 1.
Boston—Loew's St. James Theatre, Huntington av. near Massachusetts av.
Newton—Opera House.
Malden—Auditorium.
Beverly—Larcom's Theatre.
Brockton—City Theatre.
Lawrence—Opera House.
Salem—Federal Theatre.
Taunton—Star Theatre.
Columbia Theatre.
Fall River—Academy of Music.
Rutland, Vt.—Grand Theatre.

THURSDAY, APRIL 2.
Roxbury—Shawmut Theatre, Blue Hill av.
Newton—Opera House.
Taunton—Star Theatre.
Columbia Theatre.
Beverly—Larcom's Theatre.
Nashua, N. H.—Colonial Theatre.
Rutland, Vt.—Grand Theatre.

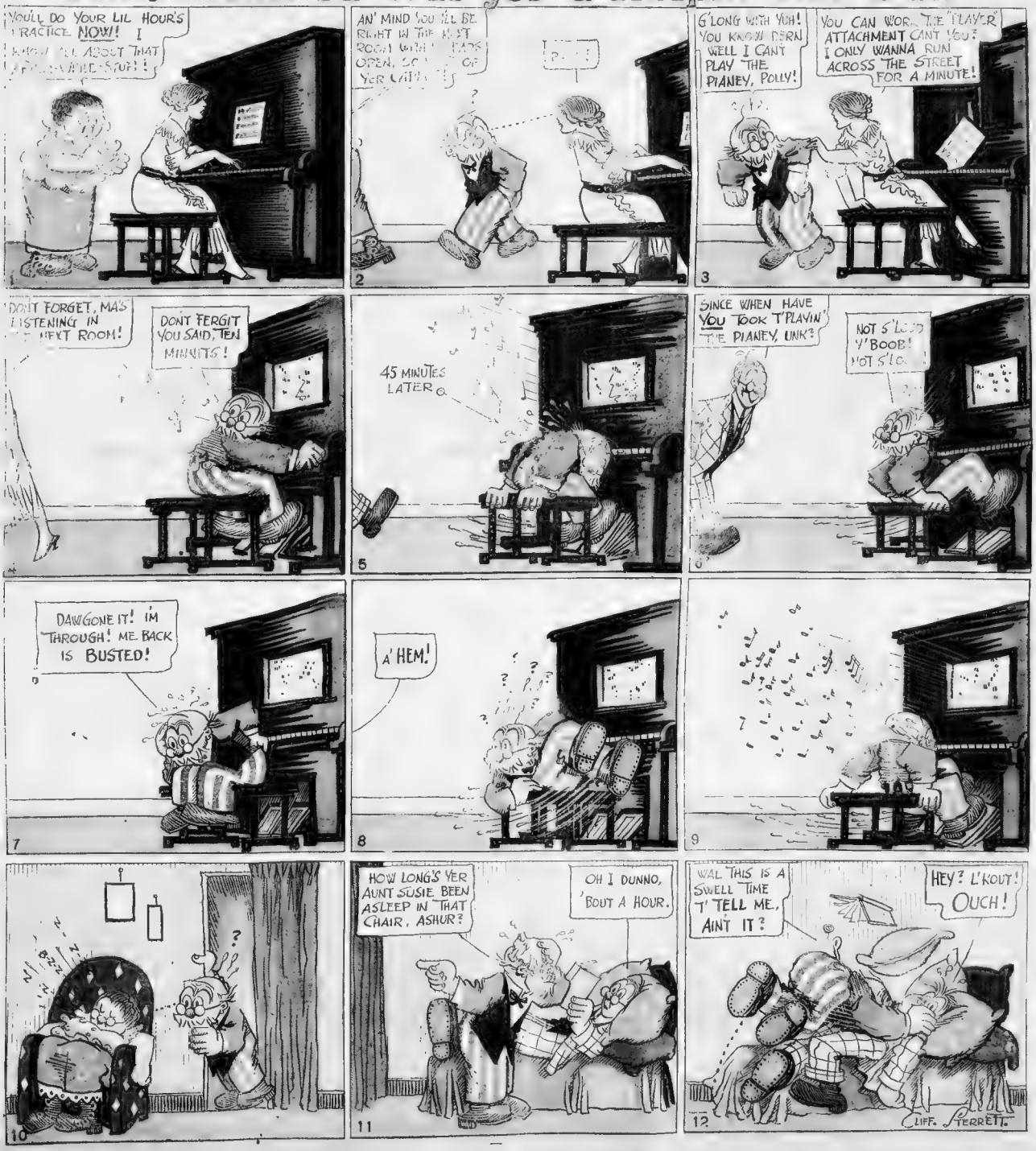
FRIDAY, APRIL 3.
Roxbury—Shawmut Theatre, Blue Hill av.
Lowell—Owl Theatre.

FRIDAY, APRIL 3—Con.
Lowell—New Jewell.
Newburyport—Premier.
Gardner—Orpheum.
Pittsfield—Lyric
Nashua, N. H.—Colonial.

SATURDAY, APRIL 4.
Roxbury—Shawmut Theatre. Blue Hill av.
Lowell—Owl Theatre.
Lowell—New Jewell.
Newburyport—Premier.
Gardner—Orpheum.
Pittsfield—Lyric.
Nashua, N. H.—Colonial.

COMIC SECTION
OF THE
BOSTON
AMERICAN
March 29, 1914

Polly--And Pa Was Jes' a-Helpin' Her Out!



HAPPY HOOLIGAN

He's on His Way to England, and Getting Along Nicely, Thank You!

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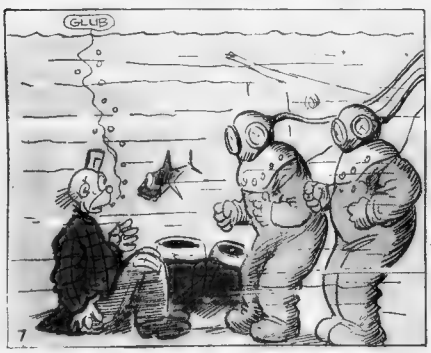

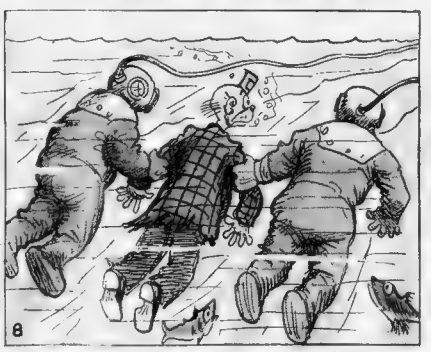

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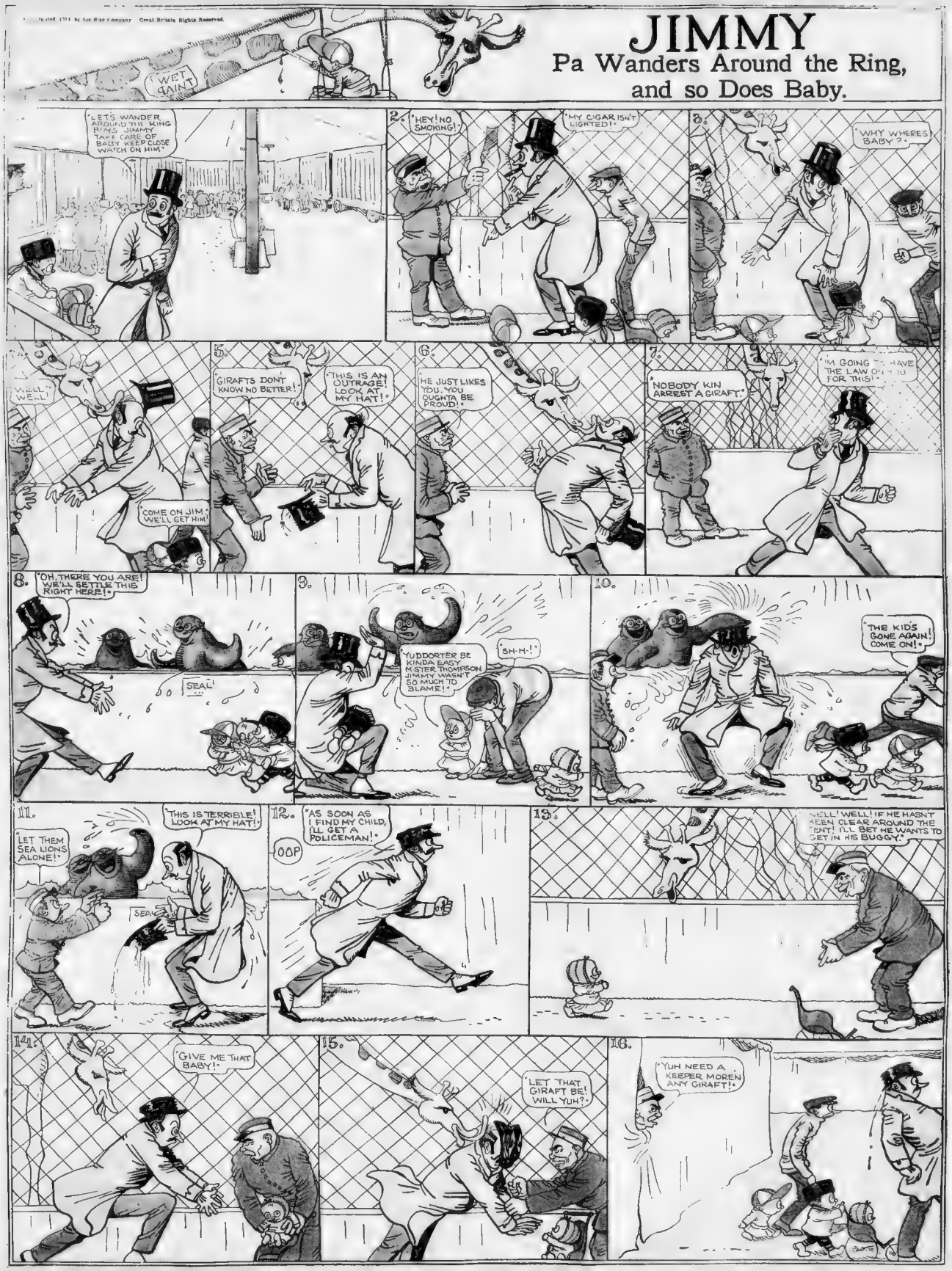
JIMMY

Pa Wanders Around the Ring, and so Does Baby.



Composition - Subject Point of View.
That's all there is to it. You can't tell what anything looks like by seeing only one side of it. The loan does'n't look the same to the lender as it does to the borrower. The sick man has'n't got the same opinion of his disease as the well man has. My mother did'n't like it like as much as I did. it was a matter of the point of view in our ages. The stage does'n't look the same to the stage-hand as it does to the audience — Oil does'nt take the same view of Chemistry that water does. In our hearts patience with the other fellows opinions. We all believed the same thing and wanted the same thing. Once we thought the same thing it would be a stupid world. Nothing in anything except in relation to its opposite. Jear makes wiff.

Something New in the Fish Line!

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TO ERR IS HUMAN TO KEEP ON ERRING IS MORE HUMAN. MA IS GETTING ME ALL MUSSED UP. SHE USES ME FOR EXERCISE.

RESOLVED

THAT I AM NOT GOING TO DO THAT TRICK AGAIN. I KNOW THAT MUCH. I LIKE A VARIETY WHEN IT COMES TO AMUSEMENT. I DONT MEAN TO DO WRONG, I SIMPLY CANT HELP FOLLOWING THE URGE IN ME TO KEEP BUSY. THE TROUBLE WITH MOST OF US IS WE DONT DIRECT OUR ENERGY IN THE RIGHT CHANNEL. IF ALL THOSE MEN IN THE PRISONS HAD USED THE SAME INGENUITY & SAME INDUSTRY BEING HONEST & GOOD THAT THEY DID IN BEING BAD THEY WOULD BE FREE AND HAPPY. WE DONT STOP AND THINK WHEN WE ARE DOING A THING THAT IT HAS ITS REWARD OR PUNISHMENT FASTENED TO IT. IT DOES N'T MATTER TO NATURE WHETHER YOU MEAN WRONG. NATURE MAKES NO EXCUSES FOR. YOUR IGNORANCE OF HER LAWS. THE RAIN FALLS ALIKE ON THE JUST AND UNJUST. THE LAW OF GRAVITATION WILL THROW A GOODMAN AS HARD AS A BAD ONE. WHAT YOU BELIEVE WONT SAVE YOU IT IS WHAT YOU DO. LETS BE GOOD. IT PAYS

R. F. Outcault

American Magazine Section of the Boston Sunday American, Sunday, March 29, 1914—

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Searching Under the Kremlin for Ivan the Terrible's Secret Palace.

Ivan the Terrible Watching His Wife to Kill Her if She Utters One Suspicious Word in Her Sleep.—From the Painting by Sjadow.

THE Czar of Russia has given orders to excavate the ground beneath the Kremlin at Moscow in order to discover the famous "lost library" of Ivan the Terrible. The order has been given for the purpose of clearing up an interesting historical mystery and to protect the Czar from the possible attacks of revolutionists by way of the underground chambers.

The Kremlin is a fortified city a mile and a half in circuit within the city of Moscow. It includes palaces, cathedrals and public buildings. It is really the cradle of the Russian autocracy.

Ivan the Terrible, who lived from 1530 to 1584, was Grand Duke of Moscow, and made himself the first Czar of Russia. He gained his name of "the Terrible" from the frightful brutality he showed in his later years. He slaughtered the whole population of a city that had only threatened to rebel against him. He killed innocent women and children along with the rest. In a fit of rage he beat his only son to death with an iron bar. This episode is the subject of a very powerful painting by the Russian artist Ilya Repin. The painting was studied by a visionary who objected to an act of horrible brutality being perpetuated by art.

By another artist Ivan has been depicted as dozing by the bedside of his young wife, waiting to hear her utter some word of treachery against him in her sleep. He kept a spear by him, ready to stab her if she uttered a suspicious word.

Ivan the Terrible added many buildings to the Kremlin. The ancient records say that he constructed wonderful underground passages and chambers. In the course of centuries the location of these has been entirely lost sight of.

The vague knowledge that they exist causes the Russian police, whenever the Czar visits the Kremlin, to seal up with wire and a lead seal every single opening, cellar, chute, surface drainage grating to be found anywhere over the area of the ancient citadel. It is in order to set at rest the possibility that some revolutionist may make use of the secret passages to enter the Czar's palace that he has given orders to settle the mystery by thorough excavation.

The task of finding such underground hiding places is a colossal one. The surface soil has increased by five or six feet since Ivan the Terrible's time. Nearly all the buildings were rebuilt after the burning of Moscow in Napoleon's time, and the location of many ancient landmarks was lost sight of. Add to this that the Kremlin covers half a square mile and you will see the difficulty of finding a lost chamber beneath it.

From time to time new evidence comes to light of the lost underground chambers, thus adding to the Czar's uneasiness. A short time ago a professor of theology in the University of St. Petersburg purchased at a shop in Moscow a manuscript copy of the Gospels dating from prior to A. D. 1000. On examination it was found to have belonged to the great library collected in his youth by Ivan the Terrible, when he believed that he had a divine mission. This library was once thought to have been burned in the great fire of Moscow of 1812, but no proof of this can be given.

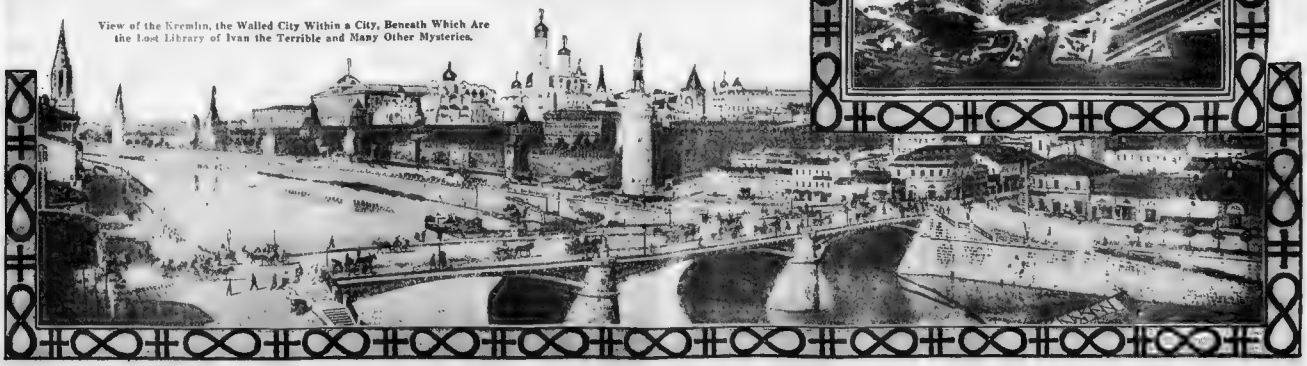
On a subsequent visit to Moscow the professor traced his book to the family of a laborer, who said that he had found it with several similar volumes in a subterranean passage near the Kremlin.

The famous library is now supposed to be still hidden in some underground vault, which the efforts of generations have hitherto failed to discover. It was Ivan the Terrible—whose reputation as a great ruler has been obscured by the fascination of his extraordinary excesses—who established the printing press in Russia.

There is a wide field of conjecture as to what might not come to light in the event of this curious library one day being discovered. Ivan the Terrible was in close communication with all the rulers of our hemisphere, from London to Peking, one branch of knowledge is almost certain to be well represented in this lost library, and that is the science of black magic. It is equally likely that new codices of Holy Scripture may yet come to light, for Ivan the Terrible undertook to print the Scriptures in the common tongue. Only one thing is certain—that such a library existed and has never been found.

Legends of a labyrinth of underground passages have been current among the populace for centuries, but it is only within the last decade or so that the very extensive building enterprise on modern lines undertaken in Russia's "premier capital" has given substance to these ancient legends. It was in course of these operations that many underground passages came to light.

Ilya Repin's Great Picture of Ivan the Terrible Mourning Over His Son, Whom He Has Killed. The Picture Was Recently Mutilated by a Fanatic Excited by Its Grewsome Character.



View of the Kremlin, the Walled City Within a City, Beneath Which Are the Lost Library of Ivan the Terrible and Many Other Mysteries.

NEW DISCOVERIES ALL OVER THE EARTH

What to Do for That BALD SPOT of Yours

By Arthur C. Jacobson, M. D.

THE person or the one who is progressing in [illegible] baldness is quite [illegible] may become recon- [illegible] by day, see their [illegible] and free [illegible] degree. [illegible] hairs, [illegible] feel at certain [illegible] in the fall- [illegible] In general [illegible] and [illegible] ceased. Temporar- [illegible] disorders [illegible] the hair. There [illegible] abnormal about this, provided the loss of hair is [illegible] followed by proper renewal.

Baldness is increasing, [illegible] in the cities. Talk has been connected with the wearing of stiff hats, the rims of which compress the blood vessels of the scalp. The head circulation being the highest in the body and the vessels, terminal compression at this point produces bad results [illegible] probably one reason why we [illegible] in hats as does Baldness is seldom [illegible] the races who wear no headgear, or at least nothing comparable to our silk hats and derbies. Baldness is distinctly less common among country people and sailors.

You Can Prevent Your Hair Falling Out by Wearing Sensible Hats, Eating the Right Kind of Food and Giving the Scalp Proper Care

A convincing point in connection with this matter of [illegible] fact that the baldness that we commonly see affects that part of the scalp above the grip of the hat and not [illegible] People whose heads are narrow and long are naturally less affected than those whose heads are broad and round, since in the latter the main side artery, running over the region of the temple and distributing nourishment to most of the scalp, is more exposed to pressure. The degree of lateral convexity determines the degree of baldness.

If baldness were generally due to disease of the hair follicles in the scalp, why should the lower zones escape? As a general proposition the dandruff, scalp thinning and diminishing thickness and length of hair, splitting, etc., are due to the artificial cutting off of scalp nutrition occasioned by the foolish hats we wear. We can account for the distribution and degree of baldness by the difference in the course and distribution of the scalp blood vessels, taking somewhat into consideration the shape of the head.

In the early stages of the process there is a catarrhal condition of the scalp known as seborrhea. This results in the deposit of scales and a fine brankike dust. If the moister part is not removed from the scalp and becomes contaminated with dirt yellow or gray crusts form. While yolk of egg aids in the removal of this material, it in no way prevents renewal. Sometimes there is slight itching. The process is more rapid in anemic, debilitated persons with feeble circulation, cold extremities, poor digestion and moist hands and feet. Women who suffer from pelvic disease are prone to the affection.

The seborrhea usually begins between the ages of twenty and thirty; the baldness commonly supervenes in from two to six years. At first, and for a long time, the prospective baldness does not realize that it is [illegible] When his concern is finally excited it is [illegible] too late to arrest the process. The root-[illegible] of the hairs are then irreparably damaged. The [illegible] area farthest to the front and [illegible] that part of the scalp which covers the top and back of the head. These two areas finally coalesce. The scalp when denuded of hair is thinned out and [illegible] lightly over the skull and cannot easily be pinched up. So long as fine, short, slightly pigmented hairs appear, there is hope that proper treatment will effect results.

It is possible that auto-intoxication, meaning by that, a [illegible] poisoning of the system through absorption of the products of abnormal intestinal putrefaction, may have some bearing on the question of baldness. It is a fact that the reduction of those elements of the diet favoring this condition, such as eggs and meat and the administration of lactic-acid forming

Diagram Showing How Our Hats Press Against the Large Arteries Around the Temples and Cut Off the Nourishment the Hair Needs. This Pressure Is Greater When a Man's Head Is Broad and Round and Such a Man Is More Liable to Baldness Than the Long, Narrow-Headed Individual

germs after the manner of Metchnikoff, have seemed to affect the affection favorably and to aid other measures. Perhaps one reason why baldness is more commonly observed in city than country dwellers is because of the dietetic habits of city dwellers. They eat things which are apt to cause intestinal auto-intoxication in vast quantities, take little exercise, suffer from digestive troubles of one sort or another, and in various ways encourage systemic poisoning. The very tension of city life disorders digestion, without the addition of insane dietetic customs. This tension may be further added to by eye strain. In the treatment of baldness there is a tendency to pay too much attention to the local condition, without looking [illegible] the factors which may be apparently remote and unassociated.

Baldness is a preventable condition. It is sometimes spoken of as hereditary. A given candidate is regarded rather hopelessly because his father was bald. In my humble opinion heredity has but little to do with it. It is my belief that what is blamed upon heredity is simply the result of identical family habits that favor the occurrence of illness. It is much the same as with families in which tuberculosis is supposed to be "in the blood." As a matter of fact we know that in most cases the occurrence of many cases of tuberculosis in a family line is attributable to identical and inherited habits with respect to [illegible] eating, etc.

The manner in which barbers shampoo the scalp is enough to cause baldness in one only slightly predisposed. The rubbing is most harmful to the follicles. The same thing may be said of massage, which should be not a rubbing process, but a lifting of the scalp section by section away from the skull. Intelligent massage and vibration are useful.

The wetting of the hair with water, followed by the wearing of hats which exclude air and sunlight, tends to rot the hair. It is not simply a question of tight hats, but of any sort of hats now in use, except some of the lighter headgear of women. We should wear soft and well ventilated hats. Perhaps some one will invent a special anti-baldness hat, which should be transparent, but at the same time exclude those rays of the sun which might harm us. Proper coloration would effect this. Only the top of the hat need be transparent.

An English authority has suggested that the constricting rim could be obviated by having in our bare-leather lining shaped like a skull cap as was done with helmets in the middle ages. While this would meet the requirements of fashion, it would not meet other requirements such as the laws mentioned in respect to light and air. We leave the problem with inventors and the [illegible] trade. It is worth cogitation, for the commercial field opening up would be equal that of arch-supporting shoes. There would be no insurmountable aesthetic obstacles.

There is a form of high frequency electricity which markedly improves local circulation and which has been of use in restoring healthful conditions. The alternate application of very hot and very cold water is another useful mode of stimulating local circulation.

After severe illnesses attended by fever and of long duration the tendency to baldness is accentuated and may be met in part by close cropping. The internal administration of arsenic is a valuable measure, but one which obviously rests with the physician.

A method of treating auto-intoxication has recently been introduced which is most promising. In cases where this condition is known or suspected to exist the administration of a highly refined and liquid paraffine oil has proven very effective. The method a superior to cathartics and so-called intestinal antiseptics. This oil does not undergo any change in the alimentary canal. It is not saponified, digested or absorbed. It [illegible] prevents [illegible] of the intestinal contents, [illegible] resulting infection by organisms and consequent [illegible] of chemical changes in the stagnant [illegible] fluid. The organisms are coated over and prevented from producing toxins and their elimination is aided. Of course, this method must go hand in hand with the correction of dietetic indiscretions.

Crusts and scales and brainy exudations must be removed by washing with the tincture of green soap and warm water. After drying the scalp should be anointed with some fatty material.

There is a wide variety of agents used to stimulate hair growth generally in conjunction with a spirit lotion. These agents include cantharides, pilocarpine, resorcinol, and quinine. Pomades are also made up containing them.

The general health must be looked after. Every thing which makes for the increase of resisting power has a bearing on the successful management of the local trouble. Fresh air, full rest, sane eating and proper exercise are essential elements. Alcohol will negative such a programme, for it paralyzes the white cells of the blood upon whose efficiency reparative processes depend. The general condition of the blood vessels should be determined, because if the premature hardening process known as arteriosclerosis is operative the vessels of the scalp may, of course, participate in it. If our scalp vessels are involved then a tight hat is not to be blamed altogether. And we have to bear in mind that it is possible for the vessels of the scalp to be arteriosclerotic without any other alteration in the circulatory system.

Root of a Hair, Showing (A) Oil Gland; (B) Hair Raising Muscle; (C) Nourishing Pulp. The Average Barber Shampoo Does the Delicate Hair Roots More Harm Than Good.

When THOUGHTS RUN WILD You Have QUEER DREAMS

By Dr. Leonard Keene Hirshberg, A. B., M. A., M. D. (Johns Hopkins).

THE last few years has witnessed a strange revolution. Many matters once thought to be fit only for quacks, frauds, charlatans and fortune tellers have been lifted up into the realm of science. Dreams are among the first so dignified. Once [illegible] were supposed to be of interest only to children, the [illegible] and the [illegible] the [illegible] and [illegible] [illegible] said Dr Sigmund Freud and the experimental [illegible] took up the problem followed by no less a personage than Professor Henri Bergson.

The newest scientific revolt in dream research is Dr. Hanna Rahmet of Cairo, Egypt. He offers a lot of [illegible] to help clear up the mystery of dreams.

Professor Ladd holds that the specks, dots, dashes, lines and the like which you see when you close your eyes [illegible] influence in shaping your dreams. Professor Freud knows that what you hope will not happen or what you wish to do or possess be carried to fulfillment in your dreams. Montague believed something of the kind, and most ignorant people hold to the results of Dr. Freud, but explain them in some superstitious, fearsome, occult way.

How about nightmares, ghostly dreams and other horrid dreams? How are you to explain the Jack London dreams of falling, falling, falling, and never reaching bottom? What about the injuries and serious calamities which happen to you in your dreams?

Dr. Rahmet explains these in a new way. He says that dreams are merely the unharnessed horses of the [illegible] brain dashing here and there without reins or [illegible] That is to say, the little gray divisions and units of [illegible] are not lashed together, belted and harnessed in sleep as they are in the waking hours. Hence, they run fast and are more or less chaotic and fantastic in their combinations.

Actual, physical things, says this modern Egyptian, influence the fancies, the dreams and the reveries. This shows that the brain tissue is always involved. It is only the play of the senses, the sound of a song, the touch of the bedding, the taste of sugar, a concordance of [illegible] sounds all alter or produce different kinds of [illegible]

Even day dreams are thus caused. Dr Rahmet passed a number of subjects in darkened rooms filled [illegible] fragrance. They were put in arm chairs, one in a room. They were then told to muse and day dream. Music was played to some, others were fanned, still others were lectured to in a monotonous way.

At the end of an hour they wrote their day dreams. No [illegible] of crisp sleep were blamed and fantasied. All these reveries showed a definite picture or series of pictures resulting from the actual sensations which came to them from the outside.

Similarly sleeping college men were tickled, touched, half-aroused, whipped, sung to and subjected to heat and cold to test the effect of outside influences upon the dreams. Prompts upon awaking they were asked to describe their dreams.

A cord around one man's neck made him dream he was Mazeppo strapped to a mad horse. A song sung in another ear made him dream that Svengali was luring him away.

Bells like church bells made another sleeper dream that he was a Cardinal who had just been elected Pope. These same bells made another sleeper in the same bed dream he was on a boat sinking at sea.

So it went. All of the examples reported by the Cairo psychologist go to confirm the belief of the late Joseph Jastrow, a physiologist, Dr. Morly Yold, that if you have no senses you can have no dreams.

If you are deaf you can never dream of sounds, speech, music or song. If you are blind you cannot see things even in your dreams. If your skin is anaesthetic as it is in certain ailments, you have nothing of touch in your dreams. It follows, of course, that the keener your senses are the more vivid your dreams will be.

Why YOUNG MOTHERS SHOULD NEVER WORRY

THE absolute importance of a mother avoiding worries and all minor nervous shocks when there is a young baby in the house is pointed out by Dr. C. A. Frost in the Archives of Pediatrics. He shows that even mistakes with regard to diet, serious as they are, even, are not so productive of harm as the disturbance of the nerve peace of the mother. Whatever may have been the woman's share in talking over and planning the business of the household, with its incidental worry, this must all be given up when the baby comes if she and her child are to have good health.

The physician, says Dr. Frost, is very apt to ask whether the mother has taken any irritating food; but he does not always ask if the cook was irritating. If the older children were peevish, or if the husband came home in the sporting or a bad temper. Yet any one of these conditions will more thoroughly upset a young mother's health than the eating of ill-assorted food.

Little attention is paid to the effect of emotion on the health. Yet it is evident, when one stops to think of it, that emotions do affect the body very swiftly and in a very marked manner.

The cold perspiration that breaks out from fear, for example, is a case of emotion definitely affecting the sweat-glands of the body. The blush which a tender avowal brings upon the face of a girl is an example of emotion instantaneously affecting the circulation of the body. The trembling of the body which accompanies anger shows how the whole nervous system is brought into physical tension by emotion. A "fit of the blues" is almost as weakening as a bilious attack, and an outburst of temper is more tiring than a day's hard work.

Under modern conditions of life it is especially necessary to emphasize these facts. When there is so much talk of woman's possessing equal physical efficiency with man, the period of looking after the children is not always taken into account.

Dr. Frost points out that the principal reason so many babies die is because their mothers are not able to nurse them long enough, and the principal reason for this is the excitement which fills so many women's lives. Entire peace and quietness on the mother's part is a baby's greatest heritage. It is well of his house as to open a Pandora's for her to be active, but a husband box of worry and disagreement.

YOU MIGHT TRY---

To Detect Sewer Gas.

DISSOLVE in a half pint of pure rain water one ounce of pure acetate of lead. Dip a piece of blotting paper in the solution, let it half dry and then expose it where the sewer gas is suspected. If the paper turns black the gas is there in considerable quantity.

To Stain Black Walnut.

BLACK walnut may be stained to resemble ebony by washing it two or three times with a solution of sulphate of iron. After the wood is thoroughly dry apply two or three coats of a strong solution of logwood. Wipe with a wet sponge and polish with linseed oil.

To Clean a Refrigerator.

WHEN white spots appear on the refrigerator lining take all the food out and rub the zinc with kerosene. Leave the refrigerator open for several hours, then wash with ammonia and warm soap suds and let dry thoroughly.

To Make Glassware Shine.

TO give pressed glassware a beautiful lustre peel a raw potatoe, cut it in two and rub the dishes with it. Then wash and dry in the usual way.

To Clean New Linoleum.

A MIXTURE of equal parts of salad oil and vinegar is the best thing for the purpose. If very dirty, wash first with soap and water. Soda is bad for linoleum, but soap or grease improves the wearing qualities.

When Driving Nails.

NAILS can be driven into hard wood much more easily if they are first rubbed with

For Cleaning Tinware.

FIRST wash the tin in hot soapsuds and wipe thoroughly dry. Then scour with dry flour, applied with an old newspaper.

Science Explains Why WOMEN POWDER and PAINT

ONE of the most curious customs followed by women of the present day is that of coating their faces with thick layers of [illegible] and rogue.

While many women are loud in their denunciation of any one who powders and paints, [illegible] there are [illegible] and [illegible] who believe the practice under certain [illegible] to be entirely [illegible] When [illegible] temporary [illegible] or some [illegible] the point is [illegible] of [illegible] they say, no harm [illegible] in using it [illegible] aids to [illegible] take the most glaring

It is remarkable that women should occasionally use paint and powder. What is remarkable is that so many women nowadays use them habitually and in much larger quantities than seem necessary.

A stroll through the shopping districts of any large city will reveal large numbers of well-bred women who daily cover their cheeks with [illegible] coloring that they acquire an [illegible] appearance. The rice powder [illegible] of such density that it [illegible] gives them an unhappy greenish hue. The rouge is so brilliant and used in such quantities that its color exceeds the heetic flush of fever.

Psychologists have been studying this peculiar habit, and they declare that one reason why women are addicted to it is that it seems to have a strong attraction for men. This unnatural painting seems irresistible to many men who would never give a second glance to a face that was marked only by regular features, a winsome expression or the simple freshness of youth.

Several psychological factors are involved in a woman's use of powder and paint. The first is the preference of many people for extremes. Delicacy and subtlety are the products of a highly cultured aestheticism, and a large proportion of people prefer everything overdone—their jokes must be coarse, their drama must be melodrama, their laughter must be hearty and their voices loud. Rich and poor, clever and simple alike respond to this appeal, and the overuse of powder and paint is merely woman's way of responding to this feeling in men.

Another thing to be remembered is the fact that it is quite natural for a woman to steadily increase the amount of powder and paint used She resorts to the rouge pot at first only when overtired and pale. Soon her eye becomes expectant of finding a deeper and deeper tinge reflected from her mirror, and she unconsciously gets the habit of applying the color more and more thickly every day.

Another psychological factor lying at the root of the whole matter is that the use of powder and paint is an advertisement that the woman who uses it is concerned about her good looks and wishes to make the most of them.

In some ways, indeed, it can be taken as an evidence of femininity. The women who powders and paints is more interested in her own appearance than in art, or literature, or political economy, or some other intellectual pursuit. Nine men out of every ten prefer to find a woman, and however much some of them may feel that face-painting is overdone, there is no doubt some are attracted by it.

Nothing could be more absurd than to suppose that there is any definite relationship between immorality and the excessive use of rouge and face-powder. Its principal meaning is to declare that the woman who uses these aids to beauty is not defeminized, while the woman who does not use them may be.

STEEL TIES to Make Travel Safer

How the New Steel Tie Is Constructed.

A RAILWAY is no safer than its weakest tie, but from time immemorial railroad ties have been made of wood. The splitting of these wooden ties, and the consequent spreading of the rails, has been one of the most productive causes of railroad accidents. Thousands of lives have been lost in this way.

It is now proposed to do away with wooden ties altogether and to substitute ties of steel. Just as the steel car is gradually superceding the wooden car on all well-regulated railroads, so, it is believed, the steel tie will be adopted in place of the wooden tie now in almost universal use.

A new steel tie which seems to fill satisfactorily all the functions of the wooden tie now in use, and is also cheaper and stronger, has been invented by Andrew F. Chambless, a well-known railroad man of Xenia, Ohio, and will in all probability be the one adopted by the railroads. It costs in the neighborhood of eighty cents, whereas the average tie of wood, after it has been treated with preservatives, costs railroads about $1.25.

Not only is the initial cost of the steel tie less than that of the wooden one, but the former is claimed to be far more durable. Whereas the life of the wooden tie is very short, the steel tie is practically indestructible. It will certainly outlive ten wooden ties.

But the principal claim made in behalf of the steel tie is that it makes the spreading of rails impossible, and thus will be the means of saving a great many lives every year.

A NEW USE for the TUNING FORK

A BRAND new use has been found for the tuning fork. The little instrument which has for centuries been used to give musicians the correct pitch is being found of great service in the diagnosis of disease. So valuable has it proved that it promises soon to take its place beside the stethoscope and thermometer as an essential part of every good physician's equipment.

Dr. James Castle, the eminent specialist in tropical medicine, has been making many experiments with the tuning fork, and is enthusiastic over its possibilities as an aid to correct diagnosis of various ailments.

Dr. Castle finds that if a tuning fork be set vibrating and the shaft placed against the body wall and moved about, a note varying with the density of the organ immediately beneath will be transmitted to a stethoscope. In this way he has repeatedly been able to locate the limits of the liver almost to a hair's breadth.

The fork Dr. Castle uses has a specially designed "striker" attachment so that it need not be removed from position for the purpose of revibrating.

He has found the tuning fork very useful in cases of small localised pleurisy situated low down in the chest which by ordinary methods cannot easily be differentiated from abscess of the liver or a liver pushed upward by abdominal distention. He compared the results with those obtained by X-ray photographs and found that they were absolutely accurate. He believes that the method will prove of advantage in diagnosing broken bones.

He has further found that the fork gives out different tones for different affections of the liver. Thus a fatty liver gives out tones different from those of cirrhosis.

Another physician, Dr. Seymour Taylor, is using the tuning fork with great success in exploring the chest. He finds it specially advantageous in marking out lung cavities or dilated tubes, but even in these conditions certain physical factors, such as the presence of much fluid or pus, will lessen the diagnostic aid of the fork.

When a cavity is dry the reverberation of the dominant note is distinctly increased over the cavity, and is diminished as the instrument is carried away from the lesion. Again, in men with hard, almost solid ribs, the sounds are better conducted, as one would expect, than in children and young persons with more elastic ribs, which are not such good conductors of sound.

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Has A Chorus Girl A Heart To Lose?

Photo © by Davis

Mrs. William Schwenker, Jr., Who Was the Beautiful Mae Murray of the Broadway Stage.

"For Second Partial Defense:

THAT prior to and all times mentioned in the plaintiff's complaint, the plaintiff was and still is, and was and is known to be, engaged in the theatrical profession as a dancer and singer in choruses, in that variety known as musical comedy, being what is commonly known as a chorus girl."

SIDNEY HENLEIN, a middle-aged bachelor, thus makes defense to a breach of promise suit brought by a young woman of twenty-two. Quite plainly he intimates that her affections cannot be lacerated, for her heart broken because she is a chorus girl. The implication is plain that a chorus girl cannot really love—has no heart to love.

Miss Lavinia Mason, the niece and namesake of the well-known actress, Miss Lavinia Shannon, also of Miss Winona Shannon and of Miss Shine, takes quite a different view. Indeed, there is a hundred thousand dollars' worth of difference in their points of view.

Miss Mason says—in legal language are her words recorded:

"That by reason of such promises made to her by the defendant, the defendant has inflicted upon her great bodily pain and suffering and [illegible]

"That by reason of the defendant's failure to carry out his said promise the plaintiff has become and now is, and will remain for the balance of her life, in a weakened condition of health, for by reason of the defendant's refusal as aforesaid the plaintiff's nervous system has been severely shocked and permanently injured, and she has become and now is and always will remain, nervous and hysterical.

"That by reason of the facts and matters recited the plaintiff has been damaged in the sum of one hundred thousand dollars ($100,000)."

Because of this wide difference of opinion the courts of New York have been called upon to determine whether a chorus girl can love. The lawyers will not claim and the jury will not be asked to believe that the girls who trip the measures of musical comedy and who sing "Tra la la" in stated periods in the progress of the play, in costumes much decollete above and abbreviated below, have no physical hearts. The brightness of their eyes and the rising and fading color in their cheeks, without the aid of rogue, proclaim their possession of the pumping station that sends blood to all quarters of the body. But whether their hearts are attuned to love, can respond to it, can be broken by its loss, is what the New York courts must decide.

Is there anything in the atmosphere of the stage that prevents a heart fulfilling its function of love? Does the abbreviated skirt chill the heart as well as other parts of the body? Do stage draperies chill the affections? Does the chorus girl dance so continuously about a painted and bewigged hero, in knickerbockers and laces, that a mere business man in all-concealing tweeds seems to her a poor, plain creature unworthy of love?

Can a chorus girl love or can she not? And, if she cannot, why not?

Broadway, the great highway of the merry-merries, unable to determine the question, will be glad to hear the answer of the courts. Upon the answer will depend the solution of many personal problems in which the hectic street has greatly concerned itself.

If the courts ask precedents, Broadway will be able to furnish interesting ones on both sides. Can a chorus girl love? Of course, she can, Broadway will answer and cite the case of Mae Murray. Miss Murray was in the chorus of the Follies along the New York Theatre when William Schwenker, Jr., wooed and won her.

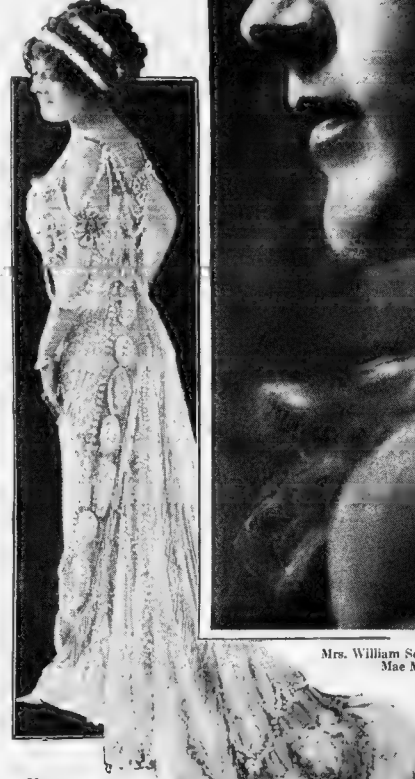
Troubles followed. There were many and sordid, and all caused by Papa Schwenker's delay in giving the nuptial blessing. There was a period of furnished room life on Park avenue, with the hero dining around a gas stove instead of a handsome stage hero. The young man was sued for a wedding breakfast at Reetor's that cost $491 and for which obdurate papa refused to, and which the young man couldn't, pay.

"My wife is very economical," boasted the young man, describing their furnished-room housekeeping.

Who would not be happy with such a wife? And who could deny, despite that unutterable gas stove exercise, that chorus girls can love?

"And where is a loyalty to compare with that of Florence Huber?" Broadway will query.

Thomas Manville, Jr., son of the asbestos king, met, fell in love with and married Florence Hubs, in two days. He married her in two States to make the marriage doubly binding. Instead of admiring his son's Lochinvar methods, Mia Majesty of



Mrs. Thomas Manville, Jr., Formerly Miss Florence Huber Whose Husband Was Disinherited for Marrying Her. Mrs. Manville Is Making More of a Man Out of Her Husband Than His Family Ever Did.

Abes on disinherited his son. Apparently Cupid's wings were singed, if not broken. The young man agreed to leave his fascinating bride. The bride went back upon the stage.

The King of Asbestos was so delighted that he wrote a ten thousand-dollar check for his son for pin money. He settled upon him an allowance, the condition being that Son Tommy should not marry should the suit for [illegible] for separation be successful. He was gratified at the young man's alacrity in making the promise.

"The boy's getting sense," said Father Manville.

Certainly he was learning economy. He saved most of his allowance to the end his father thought of going into business. And so it was, the business of life as Thomas Manville, Jr., sees it. For when the elder Manville sent his unwelcome daughter-in-law a check for $50,000 for starting the separation suit, the young couple met, compared bank accounts and fled to Pittsburgh, where the young man has gone to work.

That, Broadway points out, is the climax of a love affair that began with a meeting in an all-night cafe and that for three years withstood the opposition of a relentless father-in-law. "Can chorus girls love? We should just think they could," Broadway summarizes.

Then arises some one. Some one always arises to contradict, on Broadway as elsewhere. To contradict is human. This some one tells how, although George H. Mulligan left home and father and even went to work for his bride, Bessie Van [illegible] of the chorus, Mrs. Mulligan became dissatisfied with Mulligan and deserted the hearth, saying pungently personal things to and about Mr. Mulligan as she went.

Octavio Guinle has been of different minds at different times [illegible] his admiration with the lovely Senora Guinle. When Senora Guinle was Miss Monica Borden she sued him for five hundred thousand dollars because he changed his mind about marrying her. Influenced probably by the half million consideration, he changed his mind back again. Meanwhile he suffered great ly, as temperamental persons will do if they are arrested on the day when they were to have been married, an experience which [illegible] Miss Monica Borden brought to Senor Guinle.

But since he has taken unto himself the wife about whom he vacillated and for whom he was nearly cut Senor Guinle smiles and is silent. No one knows how he stands upon the question of whether chorus girls love. But assuredly he has learned that in any event it is cheaper to marry than to be debited with a broken chorus heart.

Miss Clara Morris, the distinguished actress, once herself in the chorus and ballet, writes what she thinks of whether a chorus girl can love.

The Interesting Question Raised by Charming Miss Mason's (of the Chorus) $100,000 Suit--and the Evidence For and Against

Before the Suit. Miss Mason and Mr. Henlein in an Attitude That Seems to Indicate Existence of a Heart.

"Why I Know a Chorus Girl Has a Heart"

By CLARA MORRIS.

IN the third act of the "Critic" there is a line that used to cause much laughter in [illegible]. "Why, an oyster can live [illegible]." Now if, shut up between the hard shells and buried [illegible] an oyster still can love, why not a chorus girl? They really have [illegible] Both are [illegible] principally to stand [illegible] and wear pearls—one to get rid of, the other to obtain, them.

One chorus girl whom I liked greatly, loved devotedly, "lit" abandoned her. She grieved frantically. She neither ate nor slept. The third day she made a desperate attempt upon her own life. The doctor calculated that time for her was about fifty seconds from eternity. It was very dreadful, but twelve days later I saw her holding hands, under the tablecloth, with a leathern-horn Western mining man [illegible] little face with shadowed eyes that turned tenderly toward the gold nuggets hanging from [illegible] watch chain!

Love? Of course chorus girls love—lots and lots of times.

And who can [illegible] about any woman's heart? Some hearts break permanently; they stay cracked until death comes. Others break and stay cracked five years, two years, one year, a month. And still others break but fly back to their places again like a rubber band. And yet the pain of the breaking is the same in all.

But Mr. Henlein's defense implies that chorus girls have no hearts to break! Why?

I should say that the chorus girl has the biggest heart of all to break. Consider. The chorus is created to charm the eye, to soothe the souls of the gentlemen who gaze upon it. They do not need brains, although more than two chips have them. All they need is looks, from [illegible] up to tip of head. Pretty looks, charming looks, alluring and entirely feminine looks.

The heart means emotions. The prettier one is and the more one depends upon prettiness to win bread and [illegible] the more emotions one has. If a girl subordinates prettiness to law or [illegible] or business as a breadwinner, her emotions rapidly become less. Intellect and brain grows, heart shrinks. The chorus girl cannot subordinate prettiness, so the heart keeps growing and growing.

It becomes more impressionable, more capacious.

And so, even though her heart is broken, and broken again and again, it still retains always a suffering heart to break.

Now, [illegible] when a chorus girl [illegible] with her diamond necklace, vanity box than her clothes [illegible] she does not hesitate to [illegible] white dust into [illegible] rolling eyes—and be [illegible]

But that [illegible] tricks in life. It doesn't prove that the chorus girl hasn't a heart.

Chorus girls [illegible] after all, just like any other girls [illegible].

And there is another phase of such matters [illegible] each heart part of it.

The defendants in all such cases certainly liked to pursue, with a young and pretty girl, the fierce and wary lobster to his lair; liked to be pointed out as the reckless giver of flowers, slightly tilted, [illegible] of [illegible] a bargain.

These things expand their vanity, but flatten their pocketbooks. Usually they take fright, and, well—"Dear maid, 'tis time for us to part," [illegible].

But no tears come stealing down their cheeks, another in their eyes, as per the old ballad. Instead, lawyers come stealing to the office with papers in a bit for [illegible].

And the gist of the whole matter is [illegible] that [illegible] as though [illegible] and as conceded to have a heart up to the time she sues. As soon as she does that cruel thing it argues, the men say, that she has no heart.

I think the chorus girl has all the best of the argument. At the worst she can point to the place in her breast where the heart used to be and sing:

"You made me [illegible] I am to-day I hope," etc.

Miss Mason of the Chorus Whose Heart Is in Question.

"What a difference! Up at five o'clock in the morning! Seading husband off to the steel mills and yet they say a chorus girl can't love!"

What the Stars Promise for April

THE position of Jupiter is very kindly [illegible] to both the ruling [illegible] social powers, with the power sign Leo in the ascendant, and the luminaries elevated in close proximity to Venus and going to a good aspect of Jupiter and Uranus.

These denote initiative in directive channels, and an attitude more confident and independent than usual will characterize the executive functions of government, whether local or national. It looks very much as if the time of "watchful waiting" will no longer be deemed an expedient in statecraft. Jupiter, sitting above Uranus in the house of diplomacy and international relationships, bespeaks a period of accomplishment and an arrangement amicable to all parties, else some especial dietation that will make for the dignity of the United States. The nation has naught to fear from either enemies or malcontents.

Municipally, however, hospitals, penal institutions and places of detention are afflicted by Mars and Neptune, with fires and other calamities in evidence, dereliction and malfeasance on part of officials connected therewith will come to the surface, and the criminal world itself be in a state of unrest and alertness. This is really the darkest point in the current lunar chart. There will be not a few suicides, and cases of poisoning and incendiarism will characterize the executive functions of government, whether local or national. It looks very much as if the time of "watchful waiting" will no longer be deemed an expedient in statecraft. Jupiter, sitting above Uranus in the house of diplomacy and international relationships, bespeaks a period of accomplishment and an arrangement amicable to all parties, else some especial dietation that will make for the dignity of the United States. The nation has naught to fear from either enemies or malcontents.

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The month opens with a storm period, rising temperature, barometric depression, and floods may be expected along the Mississippi valley; a much warmer wave around the 11-12th, heavy rains between that and the [illegible] the month going out under clearer skies and northwest winds.

Some special incidents on or near the following days:

April 1.—Some unusual activity in the State Department, and a Government complication adjusted between this and the 4th, an invention of world-wide interest announced in this period.

April 5-6.—An advancing market, and money centres benefited; preferment to an Eastern church dignitary; diplomatic matters pleasantly circumstanced under a Jupiter regime.

April 14-15.—Two prominent weddings, one in the New York "smart set," another in the Washington official family. An assassination that shocks the country occurs hereabouts, also some riotous disturbances among the social agitators.

April 16.—Tempestuous weather, with Mercury crossing the equator. This is a very perturbed period in more ways than one, ending in a cold wave near the 21st, with flurries of [illegible]

April 21—The death of a legislator, illness in the Cabinet. Secretary Bryan's horoscope is much afflicted between now and the midsummer; his tenure of office is very problematical.

April 22.—Some exciting times in the Stock Exchange, and the closing of a prominent bank is very probable.

Jupiter this month assures a pleasant trend to the affairs of people born in the second week of February, April, June, October and December of any year; or in the last half of 1854, the Spring of 1855, the Fall of 1858, Summer of 1859, in 1862, 1864, the Winter of 1867, Summer of 1870 and Winter of 1871, Fall of 1874, Winter of 1879, Summer of 1882, Fall of 1886, 1888, Fall of 1892 and 1898, and Summer of 1902. [illegible] affairs are facilitated, and preferment according to position and effort put forth.

An opposite condition of affairs in the nativities of people born in 1848, the last half of 1854 [illegible] of 1875, Fall of 1878, Summer [illegible] and 1893 [illegible] Summer of 1896, Summer of 1899 or Summer of 1906, or in second week of March, September, or November of any year.

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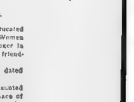
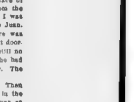
The Suppressed "Diary" of Little Ex-King Manuel of Portugal.

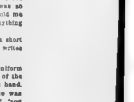
The rendezvous with the mysterious "Valencia," of whom Manuel writes "She loved me so that she did not care whether I was a king or a bricklayer."

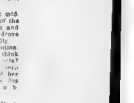
Interesting Excerpts from a Royal Record so Distressingly Frank in Its Betrayal of the Calire of Kings That the German Kaiser and the Russian Czar Had to Order Its Destruction in Self-Defense

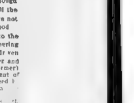
Mlle. Gaby Deslys, whose reported romance with King Manuel when still King of Portugal made her fortune had all those he wrote. Does Bad rea [illegible] the impudence to ask me for a royal present And she really thinks I am in love with her?"











The Fragments of the "Diary."

THE earliest dated paper of King Manuel is a copy of a letter addressed to his former German governess, Miss Agnibo von Stadte. She was few years older that the King, who was only nineteen at the time he succeeded to the throne. She remained at the Portuguese court after ceasing to act as governess. His letter to this lady reads as follows:

"My dear, heart melting, delicious Agnibo—Please tell nothing to Franklin von Stadt or your recollections yesterday at the inn. She is a snake and a friend of my mother. No one recognized us there, be assured. And about my mother learn our heart secrets, do not take it seriously. Be faithful to me, my sweetheart. You know that I love you, adore you, my sweet. As I always tell you, I shall miss you a queen. If you only prove worthy of my affection. No influences will be able to separate us if you are true to me. It is worth while to suffer a little to become later a queen. Don you think it was a romantic night, full of power? The magnificent Valley of Ire was enchanting when we stood at 1 from the balcony, don't you think it was? Yours [illegible]

According to the comments of Senhor Reis, Queen Amelia learned soon of the romance of [illegible] son and his former governess and she was soon away secretly from Portugal, while the young King received a severe [illegible] ng from the mother. Pending that her scoldings were ineffective she applied to various church dignitaries and the, in their turn were asked to bring him by religious methods. Neither the scoldings of Queen Amelia nor the sermons of the ecclesiastical teachers evinced of any great effect for a month after having lost his Agnibi, the King wrote in his memoranda of a certain Mme V.

"If I only knew that [illegible] is as affectionate to me as her looks suggest. I feel as if I could tell her everything in my heart to her. It is strange, how timid I am occasionally. But it is only natural. Had she been unmarried—well, there is nothing to fear. But to approach a married woman, one has to be careful. I certainly think she feels it herself. Does she? Women are so unreliable. My Old One (meaning his mother) is very clever in keeping track of all my love affairs, and she has to be considered seriously. But Kitty is a dear thing, there is no question about that. I am curious to hear what are her ambitions. My friend Basilio says a wise: 'You can get any woman on earth if you only go [illegible]'"

Who Kitty was has remained a secret. The secretary of Manuel thinks she was the wife of one of the members of the foreign diplomatic corps in Lisbon. That the King passed his love affairs with her much further is proved by an unpublished letter beginning:

"My dear Kitty—I was so tired in the beginning of our rendezvous as I am during now. I ask of our audacious dress yesterday in from Pasalha to Leiria. It is a great risk for a man to be seen at Leiria town with [illegible]. But I think no one at Leiria learned our secrets. The old part of the dress—like a sphinx, and he was the only one who recognized me. He would never gossip about me. I sealed his lips long ago. Don't you think the trip there and back in the moonlight was wonderful through the flowers, vineyards, orchards and tracts of cornfields? I could not speak and you were so silent and thoughtful. It was a delightful and romantic ride. I am glad that you liked the diamond collar I sent you Sunday. It was from the collection of my grandmother, and was presented to her on her birthday by Queen Victoria. Tell me darling, when will you make me happy again with your dark dream-eyes, by which there is no earthly comparison and mystery. I think the best place for our next rendezvous—"

How long the King was fascinated by Kitty is not known. But evidently he was already fascinated by another woman a week later, for August 2 [illegible] he wrote:

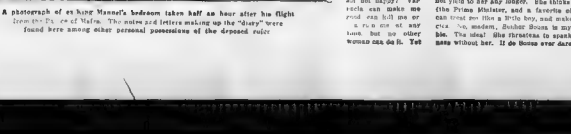
"Valencia is worth a crown. No woman has taken hold of my heart as she has. But she, poor thing, is so pious that she would not kiss me for fear of sin. How ridiculous! She thinks it is terrible to be disloyal to a spouse—what nonsense! There is no such a thing as disloyalty in love. You just love the person you love that is all. To be obedient to some one higher than in any other attitude. And where there is obedience, there is virtue. If a woman feels attracted by a man she feels the call of duty. My [illegible] is a label that is of no importance. If my wife bores me, should I force myself to

A photograph of ex-king Manuel's bedroom taken half an hour after his flight from the Palace of Mafra. The notes and letters making up the "diary" were found here among other personal possessions of the deposed ruler

love her, while another woman slim? [illegible] personality? Certainly not. [illegible] as well for a pound of [illegible] would have her own [illegible] Valencia!"

From the notes of Manuel it seems [illegible] more than any of the women [illegible] a secret. It seems [illegible] of Portuguese aristocratic society occupied a high position in the [illegible] In spite of his occasional romances [illegible] Valencia seems to have enthralled [illegible] Sept. Very characteristic is the [illegible]

Valencia is an exquisite darling [illegible] whether I give her the most [illegible] jewelry collection, or a mere bunch [illegible] the note to her as long as my present [illegible] worth of a lover. Strange [illegible] If you cannot marry me while you [illegible] throne and let us leave Portugal. I [illegible] don't care whether you are a king [illegible] beard nothing equal to it from all the [illegible]



Why Women Would Rather Be Arrested By Men

"The women who become rulers or conquerors are noted in history for their ruthlessness and irrational cruelty. Such was Tamyris, Queen of the Massagetes, who kept the head of her defeated enemy, king Cyrus, in a bag by her pillow." This picture of Queen Tamyris is by A. Zick.

Science Explains the Failure of Chicago's Policewomen Alongthe Very Line Where They Were Supposed to Be Most Useful

By Professor David Edgar Rice, Ph. D. (Columbia) the Famous Psychologist.

THE failure of the Chicago policewomen to handle the recent strike [illegible] calls attention to [illegible] fundamental principles of the psychology of sex. We should not head to the remarkable discoveries often made before more serious mistakes occur.

The ten policewomen were appointed because it was believed that they would be more gentle and tactful in handling women in the streets and other places. It was believed that a woman could [illegible] woman just as a mother would take a daughter home. As a matter of fact, the policewomen [illegible] violence with their sex than an ordinary policeman would have done.

It was believed that law breaking women would yield more peaceably to officers of their own sex than to men. As a matter of fact they resented the policewomen more fiercely [illegible]

The policewomen were chosen on account of their weight and muscle. One of them, Mrs. Anna M. Morrison, was an accomplished heavy-weight lifter. Two of the policewomen, Mrs. Anna M. Louches and Mrs. Mary A. Boyd, made themselves particularly unpopular by their roughness.

The two policewomen charged into a crowd of striking waitresses outside Henrici's restaurant, on Randolph street, and, after a hot fight, arrested six of them. The policewomen had practised the well-known "policeman's grip" on the arm, and they used it with excessive force and temper on their prisoners. The waitresses complained that "they treated us a lot worse than the men cops." There was a general demand among workingwomen for the abolition of the policewomen.

As a result of this disturbance the Chief of Police said that the two women "cops" would be transferred, and let it be understood that the system of female policemen was a failure.

From the Chicago case and others which I have observed I have come to the conclusion that two psychological rules are in operation. In the first place the woman is instinctively accustomed to seeing a man in the place of public power and authority and resents seeing a woman in such a place. It is an instinct as old as the race and arguments cannot remove it. I know that many enthusiastic suffragettes even would never tolerate the idea of a woman President.

In the second place, a woman put in the place of public power and authority lacks the physical superiority that belongs to a strong man and that carries with it sentiments of self-respect and fair play that have grown up with each sex in the physically superior and fighting sex. [illegible] know that she is [illegible] to exercise physical force, she [illegible] it weakly and irrationally. In [illegible] greater emotional [illegible] also plays an important [illegible]

[illegible] most advanced supporters of [illegible] emancipation movement maintain that there is no good reason [illegible] women may not engage in every [illegible] can now open to men, [illegible] must be admitted that in [illegible] instances they have established their claim. Perhaps the [illegible] conspicuous of their achievements has been the excellent service [illegible] have performed in connection [illegible] juvenile and female offenders [illegible] the rigors of the criminal [illegible] their application to these offenders have been wisely and justly tempered by a sympathetic interest that only a motherly woman knows how to give.

Theoretically the idea of police women for women offenders seems a good one. Certainly a woman is in better position than a man to understand another woman, and in conflicts between disorderly groups and the law mutual understanding and sympathy are helpful. What was the element of the situation that was overlooked, in fact the theory broke down when an attempt was made to put it into practical application?

The police authorities are inclined to believe that the explanation lies in the fact that the women lacked the physical strength to back up their authority when the necessity arose for their making a show of force. To remedy the defect they are planning to give their policewomen a stiff course in physical training, including instruction in jiu-jitsu. Undoubtedly this is a partial explanation. Where a fight is imminent there is no restraining force quite so potent as the consciousness in both parties to the encounter that a decided advantage lies with one side or the other.

To the stronger party, the assurance of superior strength brings with it a certain degree of poise and restraint. Upon the weaker side it has a sobering influence that tends to bring passion under the sway of reason. This is the argument on which the nations of the world justify the increase of their armaments in the interests of peace and it has application to the situation we are discussing.

Physical strength is instinctively associated with the male sex, just as physical weakness is naturally regarded as an attribute of women. When pitted against the [illegible] the striking girls have an instinctive sense of their inferiority in the matter of physical force, and, notwithstanding their resistance, they really expect to be controlled. After the first strong outburst of fury has spent itself they are likely to yield with comparative complacency. With the policewomen, on the other hand, they feel that they are contending with their equals in the matter of strength. Their chances of successful resistance are therefore good, and they keep up the fight. Resentment at the thought that they are being coerced by women who are apparently their equals and who should naturally be their allies lends an additional impetus to their fury.

But there is yet another and more fundamental reason why women are not likely to prove successful in this particular field of activity. This is to be found in the well-established fact that women are physiologically more irritable or excitable than men. That is to say, they respond more readily and directly to stimuli, whether physical or psychical.

The question need not be raised here whether this is a mark of inferiority or superiority. If any one is disposed to raise the question, the answer is that it is neither. It is unfortunate that the matter of relative superiority is implied in almost every discussion of differences of the sexes, for it is just this implication that prompts so many feminists to maintain that sex differences do not exist at all. The fact is that differences do exist, fundamental and immutable differences, and the wise course is to recognize their existence.

This point is so vital in the present day discussion of the [illegible] movement and so much overlooked that we feel justified in going [illegible] a little out of our way to quote from a recent article by Miss Ida Tarbell a woman who certainly cannot be accused of being an "old fogy" on the question of woman's place in modern life:

"Losing a man's work in a man's way almost invariably means for a woman self-consciousness, friction, self suppression. It is costly to society and to the individual, for it means at least the partial atrophy of powers and qualities peculiar to women and essential to the harmony, the charm, and the vigor of society. Her differences are her strength. Their full growth completes the human cycle. To suppress these differences is to rob not merely her individual life, but the life of the world of its full ripeness.

"There is a grave need in this country particularly, of lifting the suffrage debate from the narrow lines it has followed, stripping it of false assumptions and of impossible claims, and centering it about a woman more nearly typical than the melancholy figures which so far has served it. . . . Woman is not asked to prove her equality to man by doing in his way the things he does. She proves it by doing the things for which she is fitted and which the world needs from her."

This greater excitability or affectability of women, which is perhaps the characteristic by which she differs most from man, is the source of her greatest weakness as well as her greatest strength. Women as a class are noted for their tact, for their ability to sense a situation immediately and to adjust themselves promptly to varying conditions. Their intuitions with respect to important problems that are incapable of logical analysis are more likely to be accurate than those of a man. These are a few of the advantages accruing from this heightened susceptibility.

On the other hand, this same quality tends to a certain degree of instability in life and conduct.

When woman occupies the place of physical force she is naturally apt to be more violent and cruel than man. History contains innumerable instances of this, from Jael in the Bible, down to the female furies of the French Revolution and the Commune. Cleopatra and Catherine the Great were examples of it. Legend tells us of Tamyris, Queen of the Massagetes, who treacherously slew her chivalrous opponent, Cyrus, King of Persia, and kept his head in a bag by her pillow as a memento of her triumph.

Women are more likely than men to act hastily, to form snap judgments, to confuse means and ends, and to resort to tears when force fails. Physically, it shows itself in a greater tendency to spasmodic effort and more rapid exhaustion. Experiments with the dynamometer show that women tend to reach their maximum power at the first effort, while men more often only attain their maximum power at the second or third effort.

Now it is just these characteristics that disqualify women from coping successfully with situations that policemen are so often called upon to face. The police officer need not be a man of exceptional intelligence but qualities essential to his success are those of patience, poise and deliberation, as well as promptness and certainty of action. And it is just these qualities, on the other hand, that nature apparently has denied to women.

Policewoman Anna M. Morrison at Her Morning Exercises.

There is still another reason why female offenders are likely to fare better at the hands of the regular policemen than at the hands of the policewomen. This is to be found in the instinctive respect that men, on the whole, have for members of the opposite sex. There are those who assert that this characteristic of men is rapidly disappearing, and this may to some extent be true.

However, there still are to be found many men who will yield ready compliance with the rule of "Women first" in case of shipwreck, and there is even an occasional man who will give up his seat to a woman in a crowded car. We can not so readily eradicate a feeling that is as old as the race itself, and policemen do not differ widely from average men. Even when called upon to use force in the suppression of disorder caused by women, the average policeman will use no more violence than is necessary to accomplish his purpose. The female officer, on the other hand, is not subject to such compunctions. The female offender is to her merely a violator of the law whose authority she represents and whose majesty she must vindicate.

One of the Ten Chicago Policewomen on Duty in Her Regulation Uniform.

For these reasons, then, Chicago's experiment seems destined to result in failure

The Alarming Possibility of a Wireless Wave Zone Where Ships Explode Like Bombs

[illegible] and [illegible] wireless [illegible] graphic [illegible] ubiquitous [illegible]

Franck Lutoquier, a French electrician and wireless [illegible] some of these [illegible] that the wireless or Hertzian waves produce large sparks between pieces of metal placed close together. These phenomena may occur at many places within the influence of a wireless station. The sparks are [illegible] other [illegible] material.

[illegible] wireless stations [illegible] stations. This [illegible] that two [illegible] where the [illegible] Volturno mysteriously burned was midway between the stations of Glace Bay, Ireland, and Glace Bay Newfoundland; that Cardiff, Wales, where a disastrous explosion of coal gas recently occurred, was midway between Paris and Clifden, and that Toulon, France, where three French battleships have blown up, is midway between the Eiffel Tower, Paris, and Bizerte, the great wireless station on [illegible]

William M. [illegible] president of the [illegible] wireless telephony, has announced a new device that appears to have an important relation to these experiments. He has invented an [illegible] that can be lighted at a distance of six miles by [illegible] wireless [illegible]

Mr. Marconi says that this experiment may be the forerunner of the application of the wireless waves to power lighting and heating currents. The most [illegible] that the wireless can light lamps at a distance appears to prove the possibility of igniting inflammable substances at the same distance.

M. Duroquier, the French expert referred to, has gone deeply into the reasons why the wireless waves cause fires and explosions. Electricians, he says, know that the sudden discharge of an electric spark is the source of a radiating energy capable of producing, at a great distance upon devices called "resonators" powerful vibratory movements, which in turn will produce other sparks. This phenomenon was observed for the first time by the famous German physicist Hertz by means of a thin metallic disc placed in an isolated conducting field.

In the first place M. Duroquier points out, they have made use of this curious property of the electric spark in England to blow up from a distance the hull of an old warship. The details of the operation have been kept secret by the engineers because it may have great importance in war operations, but a similar experiment can be carried out by any one with very simple apparatus.

Fill a glass globe with a mixture of two parts of hydrogen and one of oxygen and close it with a paraffin plug. Through the plug pass two long steel needles with sharp and polished points, which almost touch one another in the interior of the globe. Then connect each of the needles to two long wires, which you pass to the earth or suspend on posts in diametrically opposite directions.

If you make this experiment on the day of a thunderstorm or if you operate in the neighborhood of a wireless telegraph station you will not have to wait long before an inductive wave will produce a spark from the ends of the needles, ignite the gases and cause the glass to blow up with a loud explosion. It is easy to understand that if a large quantity of gas were gathered in an enclosed space an explosion of tremendous violence and destructiveness might be produced in this way.

The experiment of the British Admiralty is perhaps the first one in which the Hertzian waves have been used intentionally for purposes of destruction. M. Duroquier, however, believes that this ship was not the first one destroyed by electric resonance, and he believes that more than one great disaster may be attributed to this cause.

He has found that the accidental repetition of Hertz's experiment has become quite common on account of the great number of resonators which are now scattered about along the paths covered by the electric wave. It is only necessary that this accident should occur in an inflammable medium to produce a great disaster.

An Atlantic liner may be burnt up under a thunder cloud or within the influence of a wireless telegraph station if merely a few steel chains or a box of nails happen to be left in the overheated air of a coal bunker. A warship may be blown up if some of the shells are placed close together in a badly ventilated ammunition magazine. To blow up a dirigible balloon it needs merely an imperfect contact or a narrow slit in the metallic armature of its covering. A disastrous explosion of gas in a mine may occur if a little coal dust separates the steel car from its rails in the mine.

When the Hertzian waves meet the conductive bodies of these chains, shells, metallic frame work, rails and cars, they produce by induction alternating currents which give rise to the dangerous spark at places where the bodies make an imperfect contact.

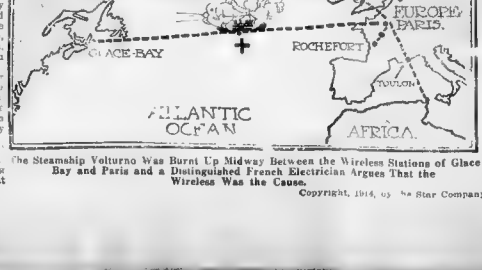
While making experiments at an experimental station by Fouraine, France, he once observed that the most delicate instruments on his receiving table were put out of order when the station at Rochefort and that at the Eiffel Tower, in Paris, were transmitting simultaneously. He found that he could obtain an explosion of a flask filled with gases, as previously described, at such times. After noting these facts he studied the position of his laboratory on the map with regard to the two other wireless stations. He found that it was at exactly an equal distance from Rochefort and Paris.

He then looked for other places on the map where interference of waves from powerful wireless stations might create dangerous zones of resonance. To w. s astonished to find that the middle point of a straight line connecting the Eiffel Tower in Paris, and Bizerta, the largest French wireless station on the North African coast, marked exactly the site of the naval port of Toulon, where three French warships have been blown up with great loss of life under very mysterious circumstances.

He then found that the middle point of a line connecting the Eiffel Tower with Clifden, the important station on the Irish coast that sends wireless messages over the Atlantic Ocean, was exactly over the coal mines of Cardiff, in Wales, which were recently the scene of a disastrous and fatal explosion of coal gas.

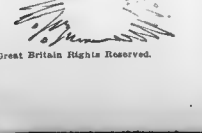
He next observed that the middle point of a line connecting the Eiffel Tower with Glace Bay, the principal American wireless station, marked the exact spot where the steamship Volturno recently caught fire under mysterious circumstances.

He recommends that persons working or carrying on business in the vicinity of wireless telegraph stations should avoid keeping inflammable or explosive materials or allowing inflammable gases to accumulate in cellars and other inclosed places.



The Steamship Volturno Was Burnt Up Midway Between the Wireless Stations of Glace Bay and Paris and a Distinguished French Electrician Argues That the Wireless Was the Cause.

The Little Bomb That Will Explode Spontaneously Near a Wireless Station. A—Steel Needles Leading Down to the Gas. C—Wireless Waves Comire from Directly Opposite Stations at an Equal Distance Apart.



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New Things Not Found in Any Books

What Your OCULIST Ought to KNOW About LIGHTING

By F. LAURENT GODINEZ.
Consulting Specialist in Lighting.

ASTIGMATISM, or "near" or "far" sightedness is caused by misshapen eyeballs

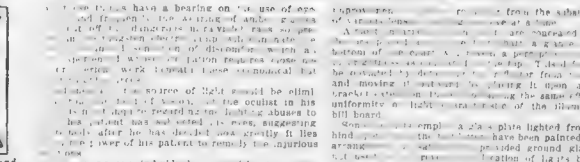
To correct the resulting distortion in vision lenses must be worn. The perfectly spherical eyeball is non-astigmatic, and its possessor does not need to wear eyeglasses in order to view distant or nearby objects distinctly.

Astigmatism is very prevalent, and less corrected by the use of properly ground lenses in the form of eyeglasses, will cause chronic headache and untold suffering. It is impossible to cure astigmatism by the wearing of glasses, and where cures have been reported from astigmatism, the discontinuance of beneficial, correct lenses will cause their recurrence.

Sufferers from astigmatism have polar delusions. Some imagine that they can see better in the evening, while others claim their eyesight is sharper in the afternoon. This is because sufferers from *vertical* astigmatism see upright, vertical lines indistinctly than horizontal ones, and consequently the hands of the clock appear to them more distinct at 2:45 p. m. than at 6 p. m., when both hour and minute hand unite in forming a perpendicular, vertical line.

On the other hand, sufferers from horizontal astigmatism see *vertical* lines more distinctly than horizontal and to them the hands of the clock appear more distinct at 6 p. m., when both hands unite in the form of a horizontal line.

"To the sufferer from vertical astigmatism the hands at 2:45 p. m. are more distinct than at 6 p. m. In horizontal astigmatism the reverse is true



"If the lines on the right hand letter appear blacker than those on the left you have astigmatism."

There are other forms of oblique astigmatism, which are more or less prevalent, sometimes being as common as the forms mentioned. One positive way for one to learn whether or not his eyes are astigmatic is to regard two K's at a distance of ten paces or more, one of them arranged so that the K's will be uniformly lighted. If the right hand K appears to be clearer than the left hand K with the horizontal lines, your eyes are astigmatic.

It is dangerous to select your own glasses and wear those which seem to give clear vision. Lenses entirely misleading in this respect, and often the glasses which seem to give you the greatest clearness are the most powerful in their refractive or corrective influence, because they are the means which automatically cause an excessive and unnecessary dilation of the pupil of the eye to exercise to which it has become accustomed and regular.

This cessation of activity frequently results in cataract, or the hardening of the lens of the eye until it becomes dense white and opaque to light, causing blindness.

Headache is usually nature's danger signal, warning the user that his or her glasses are causing more harm than good, and these ... arising symptoms are always in the form of what is ordinarily described as "the headache" the pain oftentimes seeming to be located at the back of the neck, or directly within the eyes.

... pain comes of an ... nature ... the ... the ... the

Daffodil and Tulip Dresses

Lady Duff-Gordon Describes the Newest Spring Dresses of Paris.

The Crocus Robe of White Lace and Delicate Green Satin.

The Primrose Gown of Soft Pink Broadcloth, with Foliage Green Girdle.

The Tulip Gown of Yellow Taffeta, Splashed with Red.

LADY DUFF-GORDON, the famous "Lucile" of London and foremost creator of fashions in the world, writes each week for this fashion article for this newspaper, presenting all that is newest and best in styles for well dressed women.

Lady Duff-Gordon's Paris establishment brings her into close touch with that centre of fashion.

Lady Duff-Gordon's American establishment is at Nos. 37 and 39 West Fifty-seventh street, New York.

By Lady Duff-Gordon ("Lucile").

NOT only all the colors of the rainbow, but all the colors of the flower garden, are to be worn this Spring in the wardrobe of the smart Parisian. And as the Spring flowers are ever delicately beautiful and of a refreshing charm after the Winter, so are many of these first-to-be-seen costumes. There are some gowns which make me think of crocuses, of tulips, of daffodils, and there are others which remind one of the tiger lily and passion flower of mid-Summer. Delicate greens and subtle yellows on a white ground predominate in most of the new fabrics. There are baskets of flowers woven in the liveliest of taffetas, large splashing roses seemingly painted on chiffons and satins.

There are some wonderful yellow silks, decorated with splashes of pinks, reds, greens, which resemble a bed of tulips more than anything else I can think of. There are equally beautiful silks in rose, French blue and pink, decorated with floral designs in contrasting colors. There never was a time when flower effects were so popular.

Hats are trimmed with flowers of every description, and even the lingerie show glimpses of rosebuds, lilies of the valley and even field flowers! Yes, the very latest thing in under garments is the petticoat of sheerest [illegible] with flowers to match those worn on the hat or portrayed in the fabric of the gown. For instance, I called on a bride the other day and found her superintending the putting away of her trousseau. There were numberless gowns, each one in its perfumed bag, and how do you suppose her maid knew which gown was so securely hidden in each bag?

The old-fashioned way was to fasten a sachet made of the material of the gown on the outside. This little bride has a flower representing each gown. On the bag enclosing her passion flower costume is a large purple passion flower, and so on. And another flower fad which this bride is introducing interests me greatly. Instead of having buckles on the slippers she wears with her dressy gowns she has tiny sprays of flowers. On her wedding slippers she wore sprays of orange blossoms, on a Killarney rose gown made for intimate at homes she wears Killarney rosebuds, exquisitely wrought in enamel. I think this a most charming fad, and I send it to you as a Summer suggestion.

In the three costumes I have sent you this week you will see that I have observed this flower fad. The "Crocus," as I have named the perfectly adorable boudoir gown, has a white lace foundation, or under robe, topped with a most fetching little jacket of flowered green taffeta. The cap is in reality fashioned in the form of a crocus, but, alas, this does not show very clearly in the photograph.

In the "Tulip" costume there is an air of sophistication which is plainly lacking in the Crocus, that flower of innocence. Dull yellow taffeta is used for the costume, the red splashes being indicated by the decorative girdle and bands which form the revers on the coat. The odd little hat has a modified crown of the yellow taffeta, with band of red moire.

The "Primrose" is one of the simplest of morning gowns, developed in a delightful satin faced broadcloth. The uplifted skirt shows stockings and slippers of foliage green. The novel jacket is girdled with foliage green velvet. The extremely low neck is a feature of the Spring coats. The hat is a happy combination of the green and pink. But why call this a primrose gown? Just because it is crisp and delicate in tone and because it made me think of the primrose on the bank. But why I cannot tell.

You will observe that never in former seasons has the note of Spring, in form and variety of colors, been impressed with such fidelity upon the fashions. The opportunity is one for such delicacy of tint and draperies so ethereal that it seems a pity that Spring must so soon pass into Summer.

MECCA

Turkish Blend

CIGARETTES

"The Envy of All Cigarette Manufacturers"

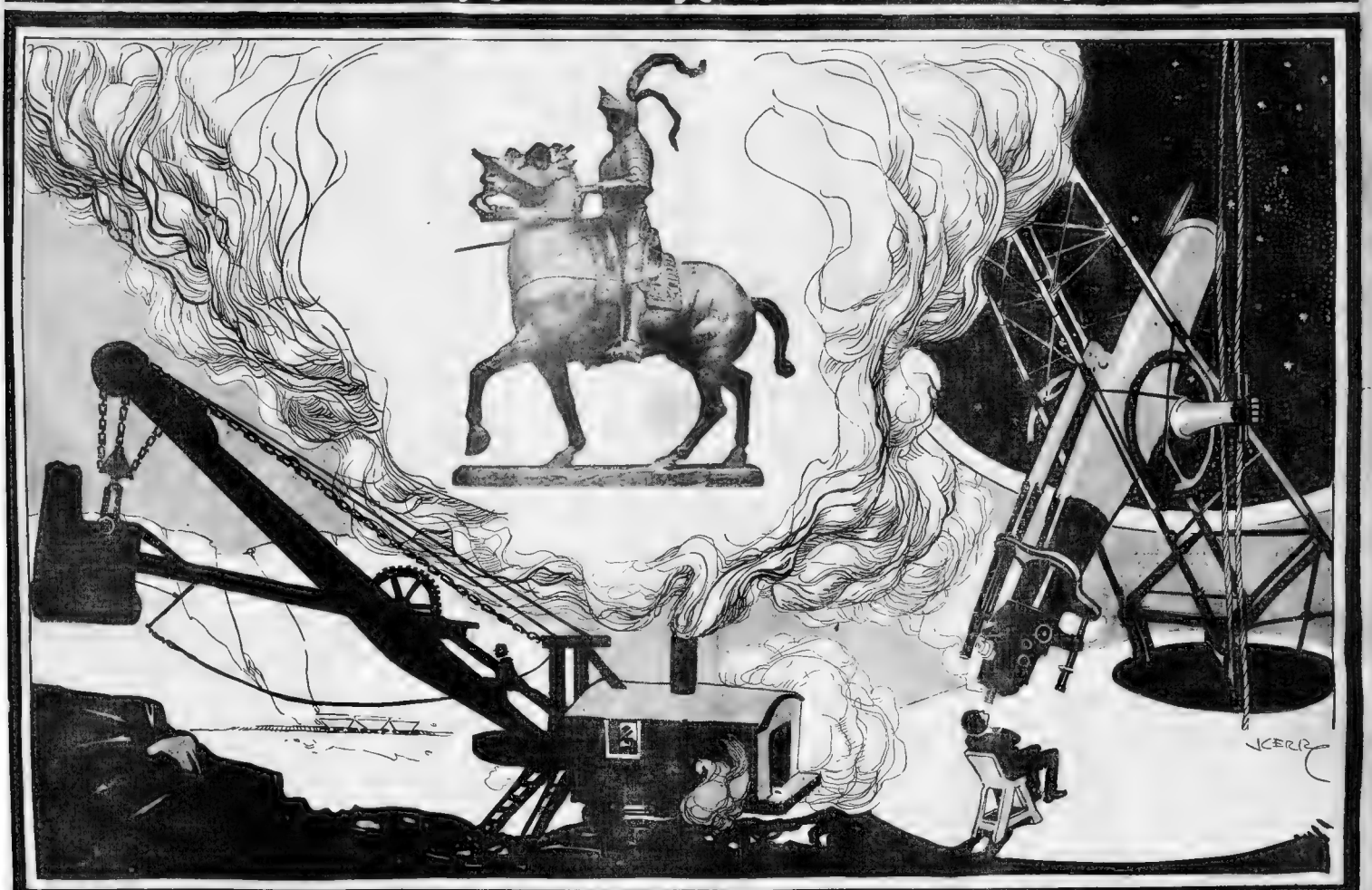
Smokers keep changing from one brand to another—until they come to MECCA. Then they become permanent smokers of this famous Turkish Blend Cigarette, because MECCA always affords them "Perfect Satisfaction."

Try MECCA in the nationally popular, new Oval Foil Package of 20—note the compactness, the convenience, the foil-wrapped freshness—learn the Quality that makes MECCA the largest selling brand in America.

In the New Foil Package 20 for 10c

Also in the Famous Slide Package of 10 for 5c.

Conquest—Past, Present and Future



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MAN is a fighting animal.

He has fought his way forward on this planet for five hundred thousand years. And he has many more thousands of millions of years to conquer his earthly fight.

His methods of fighting change, but the fight never ceases.

He fought the mammoths, the snakes, the bears, the wolves, and conquered them.

He has fought superstition, ignorant belief in hell eternal, lack of confidence in himself, and has partly conquered in those fights.

Man has conquered cannibalism, slavery of the body; he has still to conquer slavery of the mind, and that industrial cannibalism which eats the souls of men and women and children and wears out but does not eat the body.

* * *

The picture on this page represents three stages of man's fighting.

First, the past, or that which is nearly past—man's murderous fight against man, all the throat-cutting, shooting, stabbing and burning of which men have been guilty in killing their brothers.

Second, the present—man's fight against nature and the earth's resistance, the fight with the steam shovel, the hydraulic mining machine, the machines for tunneling, ditching, draining and irrigating.

Third, the fight against ignorance—the great fight of the future which must last as long as men live and think on this planet. This is the fight of the astronomer who explores the infinite with his telescope, the chemist who explores the microscopic finite with his microscope, and all the army of truth seekers that work to increase man's knowledge.

Days typical of man's past battle we print in this picture of the statue of Pizarro, the conqueror of Peru, butcher of untold thousands of helpless South American Indians in the early days of conquest on this continent.

The statue photographed here was made by Charles Cary Rumsey for the Panama Exposition, where millions will see it.

This butcher of the miserable Peruvians, Pizarro, cruel, undaunted, merciless, represents man's ancient battle.

Writing to a friend the sculptor, Rumsey, says of this picture of his statue:

"It was taken before I had finished the details, but gives the monument. I tried to make him a fighter. He was a courageous and dogged devil and made several attempts to get to Peru before doing so.

"Once when all his men were discouraged and desirous of turning back he drew a line in the sand with his sword, and said all those who wished glory and riches to step on his side of the line and he would lead them, the others he would send back to the settlements. All but two, I believe, went with him.

"After capturing the king and his court under the guise of friendship he promised to let him go free if he (the king) would fill a certain room with gold. One of the reasons for burning this poor king at the stake was that the room was not being filled quickly enough!

"The Peruvian without their king, who was a sacred object to them, became completely demoralized, and a handful of mounted Spaniards in armor could trample under foot and put to flight thousands at a time of the unfortunate naked 'savages.'"

* * *

Ignorance and superstition helped the brutal Spanish butcher as he slashed and burned the miserable Peruvians, robbing them of their gold.

They had never before seen a man on a horse; had never seen a horse.

They believed that the horse and man were one single animal come to destroy them, a supernatural being, and thousands of them fell down before a handful of men in armor.

When a man fell from his horse they thought that the animal had broken in two, or that it could separate at will, and feared the mysterious thing more than ever.

These men were conquered and "victories" won in the ancient days, when man's fight was against man, when each race had to butcher another while waiting for the day—not yet arrived—when men shall settle down like friends and brothers and combine to fight their common enemies, nature and ignorance.

* * *

We call the butchers of history "heroes."

We build monuments to them. We erect statues showing them carrying the knives with which they slit the throats of other men, and we bow down before them.

Such men are no more heroes than the mouse that kills a beetle, or the fox that kills a mouse, or the hound that breaks the back of the fox with one bite.

Unfortunately, to this day boys and young men are taught that the real heroism is brutality, and the real hero one who conquered another with the fists, or in some muscular contest.

* * *

For a victory worthy of man, half civilized as he is to-day, look at the steam shovel in this picture, the powerful arm of steel, the strong engine, where steam compressed does its work; the great iron teeth that rip out the earth and the rocks.

That is a fighting weapon worthy of man, combating nature and her difficulties.

That is the weapon with which we have cut a ditch through our continent, uniting the Atlantic and Pacific Oceans.

That steam shovel is the fighting tool; it will build canals and give water to the thirsty land everywhere, and abundant crops to intelligent men.

That steam shovel and the other great weapons manufactured by thought are as far above the conquerors of the sword and the international butchers as modern science is above the teachings of voodoo or modern industry above the stone age.

* * *

The conquest of the sword and cut throats and bleeding bodies is almost gone. Soon it will be gone entirely.

The nobler conquest of the earth and of nature is under way.

In a few years great ships will travel far inland, in canals made by man, under mountains, in tunnels carrying the canals. And airships will fly above those mountains, deserts will have disappeared, and swamps with them.

Man, having finished his vicious battle against his brother, will wage war against nature's imperfections and make this earth a habitation worth while.

* * *

Then thought and power will be concentrated on the great fight of the human race against ignorance, which will last as long as thought shall last on this planet.

Men will be divided into those interested in the infinitely great—they will be the astronomers studying the universe in which this earth is a speck of dust.

The other division will be that of men interested in the infinitely small, those studying the molecule, the atom, the ion, the mysterious corpuscle, compared with which a grain of sand is a universe in itself.

* * *

Those who do not know look at Rumsey's admirable statue of Pizarro, the butcher, and they say: "Life is dull in our day."

But that butcher, who swung his sword, butchered his tens of thousands and burned the miserable Peruvian king alive, knew nothing about the pleasure and excitement of conquest compared with the man whose scientific knowledge conquers the earth and nature's problems.

And the material mechanical scientist of to-day, with his railroads, his canals, his mills, his great machines and his money, is a primitive and ignorant conqueror compared with the man of the future, to whom this earth will be only a footstool, giving him a place upon which to study the things outside of this planet.

Man on this earth is like a month-old baby in the cradle.

He sees the real universe circling around him in the heavens, but knows not what it means—just as the child in its cradle sees grown beings moving about and knows nothing.

The day is coming in the millions of centuries that lie ahead of us on this earth when the Pizarros, the Napoleons, Caesars, Alexanders and other cutters of human throats will be absolutely forgotten, as we forget to-day the troglodyte who first cracked his neighbor's thighbone to get at the marrow.

The day is coming, too, when a human race of power, intellect and cosmic interest and exploration shall have forgotten the soldiers of science, those who are giving us the little truths and the little scientific tools that make up our life of to-day.

And when men, after studying for millions of years, shall have learned to know this corner of space in which our sun is travelling, they will be as insects in the dust compared with the higher beings on great suns and planets infinitely beyond our comprehension.

But we need not despair because of the greatness of the universe or our own littleness.

If we have come up from cannibalism to astronomy, from cutting the throat of a helpless man to cutting the Isthmus of Panama, we have a right to believe that we shall pass from this little planet to another and a bigger, and in the life still unending know and be all that there is in unlimited space and endless time.

The Americanism of Thomas Jefferson Is the Best Democracy---Let the Democratic Party Follow It for Its Own Benefit and for the Benefit of the Nation

Washington, D. C., April 13.—The Post publishes the following: To the Editor of the Washington Post—Sir:

Mr. Wilson lately revived the ancient Federalist custom of a speech to the assembled Representatives in Congress, personally instructing them upon their duties and obligations to the Administration.

It seems to me that the significance of this Presidential performance has been largely overlooked.

Is it not worthy of note that the last President to indulge in this formal procedure was John Adams, the last Federalist President, and that the first President to dispense with this ceremonious custom was Thomas Jefferson, the first Democratic President?

In the early days of this Republic there were two distinct lines of thought in the politics of the country, and two distinct bodies of citizens supporting these lines of thought.

On the one hand were the Democratic Republicans, who believed both in the letter and in the spirit of the Declaration of Independence, who were convinced that a new order of things was both advisable and advantageous, that the old established systems of government by a superior class were failures, and that government by all the people was not only the most just and righteous, but the most practical and successful form of government that could be devised.

On the other hand were the Federalists, who regarded radical innovations in government as more or less dangerous and believed that for the American government to be entirely safe and sound it must be modelled largely upon the established forms of government in the older European countries.

This division of opinion and policy, even among patriots, at that early date, was entirely natural and temperamental. Men of conservative thought, like Hamilton, were Federalists, and believed in the established order of things. Men of original and adventurous thought, like Jefferson, believed in a new and better order of things and dreamed of a greater and nobler nation than had ever been known, built on the firm foundations of justice and equality, of liberty and opportunity.

These dreams have come true, but in those early days there was not sufficient experience in popular government to guide all men to a confidence in the new order of things, and so the Federalists, with their belief in the established order of things, continued for a while to form a formidable party.

At this day Federalists still exist, but not in sufficient numbers to form a separate party, and so they are found scattered through the other parties and sometimes in commanding positions in one of the other parties.

The distinguishing mark of the Federalists from the beginning has been their special admiration for, and confidence in, the English system of government. Hamilton, the real creator of the Federalist party, carried an inclination to incorporate the English procedure into our American form of government so far that he was accused by Jefferson of a secret desire to make the United States a monarchy.

We can hardly believe that even the most extreme Federalist would have been willing to go to that length, but most certainly the Federalists as a whole were apparently unable to understand and appreciate the beauty, the simplicity, the humanity and the practicability of Jefferson's distinctively American ideas, and turned invariably to the more autocratic and aristocratic methods of the mother country.

The Federalist method of a speech by the President to Congress was a mere adaptation of the British usage of a speech to Parliament from the Throne.

The aristocratic Adams approved it and practiced it.

But Thomas Jefferson, who founded the Democratic party and introduced into American political life the simplicity which has since characterized it, adopted the modest democratic method of writing a message to Congress, expressing his views and offering suggestions for legislation.

It is a singular thing that for one hundred and thirteen years great Democrats, from Andrew Jackson to Grover Cleveland, and great Republicans, from Abraham Lincoln to Theodore Roosevelt, should have followed the simple, modest and democratic method of Thomas Jefferson, and that only in the Democratic administration of our day is return made in this Presidential speech to the ceremonious and somewhat spectacular procedure of the close of the eighteenth century.

President Wilson in the introduction of his speech to Congress explained his somewhat sensational performance by stating that he wished to show that "a President was a human being."

Since the time of John Adams there has been no one in public life, except Mr. Wilson, who believed that a President could possibly be considered anything else than a human being.

If, however, Mr. Wilson's suspicion is correct, and there has lately arisen among independent and intelligent American citizens a belief that there is something superhuman and supernatural about a President, Mr. Wilson has effectively dispelled that superstition by proving that a President can possess all the purely human weaknesses, including vanity and a craving for newspaper notoriety.

The significance and importance, however, of President Wilson's performance lie mainly in the Federalistic flavor of it and in the possible consequences to the American nation of a chief executive with a Federalistic viewpoint.

The idea that a ruler must occasionally reveal himself to the people or to their representatives in order to prove that he is merely human is a charmingly Federalistic conception.

The disposition to revert to the formality and ceremony of the old-established English system is another characteristic indication of a Federalistic frame of mind.

This mental disposition is not so vital unless it is indicative of the peculiar inability of the old-time Federalist to understand and appreciate the immense superiority of our own American ideas and institutions—unless it expresses an unfortunate and unwarrantable tendency to overestimate the notably inferior institutions of foreign nations, particularly of England.

The fear that Mr. Wilson's Federalistic frame of mind may threaten exactly this danger is strengthened by other of Mr. Wilson's actions and utterances.

Mr. Wilson gained his degree of Doctor of Philosophy by an essay which contended flagrantly in the face of fact that the English Parliamentary form of government was superior to the American Congressional system.

The very obvious and almost universally admitted truth is that there is no such practical and efficient system in the world as our American Congressional system, with its committee organization.

As a matter of fact, England at this day, in order to perform her pressing governmental business, is compelled to modify her Parliamentary system which Mr. Wilson so admired, and to consider the adaptation and adoption of the American system which Mr. Wilson so disparaged and despised.

To be sure, this essay of Mr. Wilson's was written some time ago, and might be considered an early and outgrown expression of a Federalistic affection for England were it not that Mr. Wilson has only comparatively recently delivered an address in which he declares that he gets his information on world events from the columns of the London Weekly Times.

The London Times proudly advertises this utterance in a circular which reads as follows: "Some short time ago President Woodrow Wilson, when speaking at the annual dinner of Bankers of New York, said:

"'To get the news of the world I subscribe for the weekly edition of the London Times.'"

The manager of the London Times then proceeds to dilate upon his departments of "world news and world BUSINESS," and closes with the polite suggestion that the "enclosed form should be used by intending subscribers."

Certainly the London Times is, or at least once was, an excellent paper, but there is no publication on the face of the earth so completely and absolutely saturated with the English prejudices toward all other countries, and toward America in particular, as the London Times.

In view of which it is astonishing, if not alarming, to American citizens to think that their Chief Executive gets his news of the world," and to a certain extent his views of the world and his views of business, from the columns of this biased English journal.

Some American citizens are followers of Jefferson and have studied the attitude of England in Jefferson's time during the Revolutionary War and the War of 1812. Other American citizens are disciples of Abraham Lincoln and have read of the acts and animus of England during the War of the Rebellion.

All of these citizens will wonder what effect this prejudiced English information on "politics" and "business" from a colored English source will have upon the mind of an American President. Many American citizens will seriously consider whether this insidious English influence will tend to prejudice the Presidential mind against the methods and systems and institutions of his own country, no matter how provenly successful those institutions may be.

Many thoughtful citizens will be led to ponder on how far Mr. Wilson's attitude toward the American protective tariff is influenced by his Federalistic frame of mind and his English sources of information.

Mr. Wilson's opposition to the protective principle is not inherently or essentially Democratic.

Jefferson, the founder of the Democratic party, recognized the principle of protection and advocated discriminating duties in favor of American shipping and reciprocity treaties in favor of American trade.

Mr. Wilson is FUNDAMENTALLY opposed to the principle of protection, and his idea of radical, ruthless tariff reduction is but an expression of the English free trade theories of Cobden and Mill.

Mr. Wilson is an an English free trader.

He may obscure his utterances, but he cannot conceal his acts.

Mr. Wilson's political economy is the political economy of another nation and of another age.

It is the political economy of a nation that is passing and of an age that is past.

Mr. Wilson's theories are the theories of books, and of British books, but of British books that are no longer believed by the patriotic and practical and progressive Englishmen of today.

The United States of America have given an example to the world in progress and prosperity, in advancement and enlightenment, in happiness and contentment.

The nations of the world have turned toward this country in admiration and amazement.

The methods and systems and institutions of our country have been studied and imitated in every foreign nation, except, perhaps, in England.

England is slow to learn and reluctant to learn, but nevertheless she is beginning to learn, and the most advanced and intelligent thought in England today is in favor of an imperial federation, with free trade among its component States and colonies, but with a policy of protection toward the rest of the world.

Germany and France have long prospered under protection, and through intelligent appreciation and imitation of other American ideas and institutions.

The realization that this country is the greatest country in the world and the appreciation of the causes which have made it the greatest country in the world are almost universal throughout the world, except among the few remaining Federalists of the United States of America.

If there is to be tariff modification, the modern American policy should be the original Democratic policy of reciprocity and discriminating duties in favor of American products, American manufactures, American commerce and American trade.

In our tariff we have a weapon with which we can withstand the tariff weapons of other nations, but we must not abandon our weapon until other nations are ready to abandon theirs.

In the reduction of our tariff, through reciprocity, we have a method by which we can compel the reduction of the tariff of other nations, but of what value will be a policy of reciprocity which does not go into effect until after our tariff reductions have been made?

If we are to make tariff concessions which will be encouraging to the products and valuable to the producers in other nations, we should compel reciprocal concessions which will be equally stimulating to the products, equally beneficial to the producers, to the farmers, the manufacturers and the laborers in our own country.

Through reciprocity tariff reduction can be made coincident and coextensive with trade expansion.

Through reciprocity the injury to our manufacturers, to our farmers, to our laborers, due to the invasion of our markets by foreign products, would be compensated for by the advantages obtained by our manufacturers, our farmers and our laborers in the opening of foreign markets to our trade and our produce.

In the advocacy of intelligent reciprocity, rather than reckless and ruthless tariff reduction and commercial destruction, I have no selfish motive.

I have cattle ranches in Mexico, and it is proposed under Mr. Wilson's policy to bring beef free into the United States.

It would advantage me considerably from a merely sordid point of view to have Mexican beef allowed free into the United States market.

But, as a patriotic American citizen and a Jeffersonian Democrat, I do not believe that Mexican beef or any other Mexican product should be allowed free into the markets of the United States until American goods are allowed free into the markets of Mexico.

Under Mr. Wilson's program it is proposed to allow white paper free into the markets of the United States from Canada.

I use over six million dollars' worth of white paper every year, and, from a merely selfish financial point of view, it would benefit me enormously to have white paper admitted free into the markets of the United States.

But, again, as a patriotic American citizen and a Jeffersonian Democrat, I do not believe that white paper or any other Canadian product should be admitted free into the United States until the products of the United States, or, at least, corresponding products of the United States, are admitted free into the markets of Canada.

The Canadians scornfully rejected our proposals of reciprocity.

Are we in return to give them the full advantage of reciprocity without securing any reciprocal advantages for ourselves?

I am loath to criticise the policy of the Democratic party or of any man whom I labored to elect, but I am an American first, and a Democrat afterward, and I cannot consider the interests of my party above the interests of my country.

I shall hope to see the Democratic party fulfill its duty and rise to its opportunity.

I shall support it gratefully when it is right, but criticise it regretfully when it is wrong, and I shall continue to implore it not to be led by a Federalist fetich away from the fundamental Democratic principles of Thomas Jefferson, who was always not only a great Democrat, but a great American.

WILLIAM RANDOLPH HEARST

Ella Wheeler Wilcox

WRITES OF MISSIONARY WORK THAT IS LEFT UNDONE

[illegible] missionaries [illegible] and well to send leaders and money to teach the people in distant lands a religion which, in addition to elders hygiene and which helps women and children to be freed from the bondage of unwholesome superstitions and [illegible]. Only in [illegible] can the world be swept and garnished, and the race made safe from pestilence.

[illegible] millions of dollars which might be put to the most [illegible] are expended. There [illegible] to the improvement [illegible] up in an Atmosphere [illegible] with church spires, and who lived in sound of church bells, yet no man or woman [illegible] effort to [illegible] was [illegible] to better the wretched [illegible] to one gave [illegible] to speak of [illegible] are neglected and wayward and [illegible].

[illegible] mother and mother were [illegible] drinking, immoral people, and when [illegible] became [illegible] [illegible] step-[illegible] [illegible] [illegible] turned him to life [illegible].

At the same time [illegible] or [illegible] and in good standing, [illegible] and helped [illegible] [illegible] [illegible]

Charles Dana Gibson in Harper's BAZAR

The Fifth of Charles Dana Gibson's Fascinating New Series of Social Cartoons in Harper's BAZAR. "Senator Lambkin's Daughter Mary"

Reproduced by Permission from the April Number of Harper's BAZAR

News of the Senator's meeting with the Duc de Luxe having spread, the new Ambassador's mail is filled with threatening letters from Morevaina. The same mail brings Mary a letter from Tom Jones, and she wishes she were hap now

THAT AFFAIR NEXT DOOR An Entrancing Tale of Love and Mystery BY ANNA KATHERINE GREEN

Continued from Last Week.

The stopping of the carriage roused her. Looking up, she spoke for the first time.

"I want a police officer," she said.

Mr Gryce with all his assurance started. Leaning to the ground and pulled out his hand.

"I will take you into the presence of one, and he can advise without a chance at Mr Van Burnam, whose face she brushed in passing, leaped to the prompt, and turned her face towards Police Headquarters.

CHAPTER XXXVII
"TWO WEEKS!"

But before she was well in, her countenance changed.

"No," said she, "I want to think first. Give me time to think. I care not say a word without thinking."

Truth needs no consideration. If on what he denounce this man—"

Her look said she and

"Then now is the time."

She gave him a sharp glance, to rest she had fastened upon him once leaving Miss Althorpe's.

"You are no doctor," she declared. "Are you a police officer?"

I am a detective.

"Oh!" he said he hesitated for a moment, still shrinking from him with eyes natural distrust and aversion. "I have been in the toils then without knowing it. I wonder I am caught. But I am no criminal, sir, and if you are the one must in authority here I beg the privilege of a few words with you before I am put into confinement."

I will take you before the Superintendent," said Mr Gryce. "But do you wish to go alone? Shall not Mr Van Burnam accompany you?"

"Mr Van Burnam!"

"If it not be you wish to denounce."

"I do not wish to denounce any one today."

"What do you wish?" asked Mr Gryce.

"Let me see the man who has power to hold me here or let me go, and I will tell him."

"Very well," said Mr. Gryce, and led her into the presence of the Superintendent.

His space before the Superintendent could address her

"Sir," said she, "I have been brought here on account of a fearful crime I was so happy enough to witness. I was if am innocent of that crime, but, so far as I know, there is no other person living save the guilty man who committed it who can tell you now or why or by whom it was done. One man has been arrested for it and another has died. If you will give me two weeks of complete freedom, I will point out to you which is the veritable man of blood and may perhaps have means to run out."

She stood [illegible] the Superintendent to hope to Mr Gryce.

But Mr Gryce knew his head, she was not mad yet.

"I know what you are about, without hint of the [illegible] which seemed arid to her, and other circumstances that she must seem a prosecutor. But she must not one like me, but it is more [illegible] If that you will ever [illegible] to lay your hand on the [illegible] of Mrs Van Burnam, or her I will never speak I cannot speak it in my own way and at my own time. The agonies I have suffered must have some compensation. Otherwise I should die of horror and my grief."

"And how do you hope to gain compensation by this delay?" ex- postulated the Superintendent. "Would you not meet with more satisfaction in denouncing him here and now before he can pass another night in fancied security."

But she only repeated, "I have said two weeks, and two weeks I must have. Two weeks in which to come and go as I please. Two weeks!" And no argument they could advance succeeded in eliciting from her any other response or in altering in any way her air of quiet determination with its underlying suggestion of frenzy.

The Superintendent asked her whether she felt [illegible] the matter would [illegible] the [illegible] must elapse before his apprehension.

Instantly her cheeks, which had looked as if it could never show color again, flushed a deep and painful scarlet, and she cried vehemently:

"If my hint of what is here passing could reach him I should be powerless to prevent his flight these ten, that my very existence shall be kept a secret between you two or I will do nothing toward the purchase of no, not even to save the innocent."

"We will not swear, but we will promise," returned the Superintendent. "And now when may we expect to hear from you again?"

"Two weeks from tonight at the clock strikes eight [illegible] wherever I have a chance to be at that hour, and see on whose [illegible] I lay my hand. It will be [illegible] of the man who killed Mrs Van Burnam."

CHAPTER XXXVIII
AS THE CLOCK STRUCK.

I do not attend [illegible] in general, but a great [illegible] was in reference to Miss [illegible] I felt that I could not [illegible] Miss Althorpe married. I [illegible] a new dress for the occasion, and was in the [illegible] as I rode to the church in which the ceremony was to be performed.

At last [illegible] church was full, and the [illegible] preceded the [illegible] was seated [illegible] assemblage, who [illegible] on the [illegible] looking for [illegible] Gryce, [illegible] to me, yet what was there in his presence there to alarm me? My [illegible] [illegible] him [illegible] presence [illegible] good news of [illegible] look at [illegible] [illegible] but [illegible] [illegible] [illegible]

$25,000.00 in Money Prizes for You with This Story

The Perils of Pauline

The Hearst Sunday Newspapers in Collaboration with the Famous Pathe Players

THE PRIZES

One Thousand Dollars in money prizes will be given for the best explanation of what was the message that Owen wrote.

Every week $1,000.00 in cash prizes will be given for the best explanation of some mystery which each week you will find in the story.

And, in addition to the $1,000.00 given every week, there will be given $5,000.00 in special prizes to be announced later on, as the story progresses.

This contest is open to every one without restriction, and those who in our opinion send in the best answers, in not more than 200 words, will be awarded the prizes.

NEXT SUNDAY ANOTHER $1,000.00

Written by Charles Goddard, the Distinguished Playwright, Co-Author with Paul Dickey, of "The Misleading Lady," "The Ghost Breaker," "The Man from the Sea," Etc.

By Arrangement with the Eclectic Film Co.

THIS IS "PAULINE."

Miss Pearl White, One of the Leading Ladies of the Pathe Players, Takes the Part of Pauline Marvin in Pathe's Charming Moving Picture Presentation of the Novel.

Miss White's Gowns Are Specially Designed by Lady Duff-Gordon, the Famous "Lucile."

The Perils of Pauline

SYNOPSIS OF PREVIOUS INSTALMENTS.

STANFORD MARVIN, wealthy manufacturer of automobiles, has worn himself out by overwork. His son Harry, and his adopted daughter Pauline, love each other but the waste [illegible] Harry to go to the Klondike to make a fortune. Old Mr. Marvin [illegible] see what she has written. While Pauline and Harry are in search of a magazine containing her first story, Mr. Marvin opens the case of a mummy just arrived from Egypt. Raymond Owen, his rascally private secretary, helps lift off the front of the case, but leaves old Mr. Marvin to remove the mummy's bandages alone. Marvin, during a fainting spell, sees the half-exposed mummy come to life, step out of her case, take a bracelet from her wrist and try to force it into a nerveless grasp, while her lips whisper a strange message from the remote past.

Restored to consciousness by Harry and Pauline, the old man believes it all a dream until, later, he finds the identical bracelet on the mummy's skeleton wrist. He promises Pauline one year to see life and places her in the guardianship of Owen. A final heart attack gives him just time to write on the doctor's prescription pad a very brief and simple will. Then he dies. A lawyer tells Owen that he is to have permanent charge of Pauline's estate, providing she should happen to her before she marries. Arizona Jerry Hicks, a racetrack man, proposes a [illegible] to Owen, but the secretary refuses to have anything to do with him for the [illegible] years.

Continued from Last Sunday.

CHAPTER III.

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"ALL right, I'll do it," growled Harry Marvin with the air of a martyr going to the stake. "I'll do it for your sake, Polly."

"Well, you'd better begin to get ready," said Pauline shyly.

"I'll climb into a frock coat and endure an hour or two of this afternoon tea chatter," promised Harry, "but first you must talk sense with me for a few minutes.

"Oh, Harry," spoke Pauline shyly, "I know what 'talking sense' means. You want to argue about my plan of adventure. Now, let's not argue. Let's just be happy. You know I love you and I know you love me, and that ought to be enough. This year will be gone before you know it. I'm going to begin it right away just to please you. The sooner it starts the sooner it will be over."

"Begin it!" said Harry. "Why, a month of it is gone now. But it's all nonsense, Polly, if you love me you are going to give up this crazy idea."

A maid, bringing the card of Miss Lucille Hamlin, interrupted Harry. She was the first of the afternoon tea party Polly hurried Harry off to dress, and, of course, he had no further chance to "talk sense" until the door had closed on the last guest. Then he pounced upon her. But Pauline, sweetly stubborn, cheerfully unyielding, insisted on carrying out her father's promise to the letter. Furthermore she proposed to lose no more time in securing her adventures.

Raymond Owen, the secretary of the late Mr. Marvin, had thought it important to overhear this argument, and finally to walk into the library where the debate was going on. If the adventures were to start he had an idea for a beginning. The words of Hicks, the blackmailer, had been in his mind for some thirty days and were beginning to bear fruit. He had soon reached the point of hoping, almost praying, something would happen to Pauline that he might be left in control of her estate. During the last few days Owen had progressed from merely hoping to readiness to help his wish to come true.

Harry instantly upset all the secretary to dissuade [illegible] was no doubt that Owen [illegible] over the girl. In [illegible] Owen had taken to the [illegible] and sought him out in many a time of perplexity and learned to rely on his tactful, well-considered advice. It sometimes occurred to Harry that Pauline might care for the secretary more than she or anyone else guessed.

To the surprise of the young master of the house, Owen made no attempt to dissuade. Very unobtrusively he pointed out that for many years he had been accustomed to carry out the wishes of Harry's father, and that he was bound to fulfil his last wish in the same way. He noticed the flush of anger and disappointment on Harry's face and continued:

"Of course, if Miss Pauline decides she no longer cares for the plan, we need not urge her. But if she wishes to go I have no choice but to aid her in every way I can—and protect her."

Harry felt the sting of the [illegible] person in his [illegible] The way Owen [illegible] the word "protect" somehow didn't seem right. He disliked the idea of Pauline coming to look for protection to anyone but himself.

"Raymond, you're a dear, laughed Pauline, "let's think of something [illegible] to do right off. Have you any ideas?"

No," lied Owen, "I hadn't given the matter any thought. We might look at a newspaper and see what's happening."

Owen had a paper with him and the three examined it together.

"There's a murder trial going on, how's that?" suggested Harry.

"No good," said Pauline, "that isn't real life. A trial is all show and pretense and acting. If we could see the murder itself that would be worth while."

"Oh," said Harry, and thought deeply.

Owen pretended to discover that an aviation meet was about to be held. His idea, for which Harry promptly hated him, was to induce some aviator to take Pauline as a passenger. Many of the races called for carrying a passenger. Harry made a few objections, but the speed with which they were overruled showed that he had no standing in this court. So Harry subsided, but he thought very hard.

Several things were becoming evident to Harry. One was that this year to see life and have adventures was actually going to take place and no opposition on his part would stop it. It was also clear that if he hoped to control Pauline's adventures in any way it would be by the use of his wits, matching them against Pauline and the secretary.

As a rascal Owen had the advantage of previous honesty. His manner, movements and general air were still those of an honest man. Most criminals are dishonest from childhood and bear the earmarks of it to anyone who can read character. Everyone, including Harry, thought Owen honest. Yet Harry, too, had an advantage. He knew that everyone looked upon him as a frank, open, obvious, good-natured youth. Nobody would give him credit for subtlety, yet Harry had been a wily football captain and had engineered many a shrewdly planned campaign in college politics.

When Pauline and Owen decided upon the aeroplane ride, Harry contented himself with remarking that he would have to see about it. Both chuckled when he said it, Pauline outwardly and Owen inward.

That night had dinner under the round glassy eyes of Aunt Cornelia. Aunt Cornelia was an elderly maiden relative of Harry's who had arrived with others for the funeral and made the brilliant discovery that since Mr. Marvin's death she had a "social situation," as she termed it for Mrs. Marvin had become impossible. Harry and Pauline had received the announcement with blank lack of understanding. She speedily enlightened them.

It seemed according to Aunt Cornelia, as if your family had a young woman of the marriageable age living in the same house, unchaperoned constituted an "impossible social situation." Either Pauline or Harry must move out or someone must be hastily hired as chaperone. Of course, the chaperone was the least of the three evils and Aunt Cornelia being too dear [illegible] was elected to fill it. Aunt Cornelia liked Pauline. Everyone liked Pauline. Everyone liked Harry, too, except Aunt Cornelia, who overheard him refer to her as a "big bairn of a woman." But her pet was Owen, who made it his business to be very attentive and respectful to the new member of the family.

Harry ordered a bottle of wine with dinner. Though he actually drank very little, this unusual event created no little consternation. After everyone had declined to share it with Harry, there followed a long silence. Pauline maintained that everyone had a right to do as he or she (particularly **she**) pleased, and, therefore, it ought to be nobody's business whether Harry drank or not. Nevertheless, Pauline could not resist taking him to task. She began in a roundabout feminine way.

"Harry, I didn't know you drank!"

"I don't."

"But you are drinking, aren't you!"

"Yes, Polly, I am."

"Then what do you mean?"

"I am just beginning. You see now that I must take over father's affairs and mix with men of the world, I ought to get a little experience in things. See life and know what's what."

Pauline was about to tell Harry what she thought of such a course when it came to her that any argument would be turned against her own plan of seeing life. Of course, hers was necessary. She must see life in order to be a great author, while Harry had no good reason at all.

After dinner Harry casually asked if Pauline thought her adventures would lead her to Paris. Pauline thought it likely, whereat Harry remarked that he might see her over there.

"I haven't been to Paris since I was a girl, and I really ought to see it, don't you think?"

"Yes," agreed Pauline, without enthusiasm, "but wait until we are married and we'll do Paris together."

"No, Polly, that won't do. I'm sorry, but as you say, you can't see life after you're married and settled down, so I'll have to do Paris alone."

Pauline experienced a very unpleasant sensation. It was a sort of general jealousy of her whole sex. No nice girl likes to think of the man she loves alone in Paris. No matter how much confidence she has in him, she cannot bear the thought of that city surrounding the masculine specimen who belongs to her. It is not necessarily that she thinks he will yield to temptation and do anything he would not dare tell her about, but that Paris is no place for a man, anyhow. Pauline thought of the French capital as a sort of feminine city, peopled mostly by women, who flaunted and paraded their sex to a small and rather bored audience of men. There all the little airs and graces of feminity, their innocent lures and appeals, were advertised and made a spectacle to cynical spectators. How could Harry be in that audience without becoming cynical too? In his eyes she would no longer be something mysterious and wonderful, but merely a bundle of nerves and tricks. Pauline looked at Harry with that air of possession so delightful to a man when he recognizes it in the girl he loves.

"Harry," she said, hesitatingly, "would you think me **[illegible]** if I asked a favor?"

"No, Polly, I know better than that." Harry's tone was a matter of fact and guarded, and his eyes were on the unromantic spectacle of Aunt Cornelia reading the latest publication of the American Tract Society.

"Harry look at me."

Harry did look at her and gazed straight into her eyes. He tried to think of them as they really were, only two dark blue organs of sight, shaded by very long and silky lashes. As always he wondered why the lashes grouped together in little bundles of half a dozen or more, giving a starry effect. He even began trying to count the lashes in his endeavor to keep his mind free from the grip those eyes had on his emotions. He knew the owner of the eyes was about to make a request, and unless he restrained himself he was pretty certain to grant it.

"Harry, are you sure you love me?" Pauline whispered.

"Polly, I know it and everybody else knows it except you. Get Owen, he's a notary public, and I'll take an oath before him that you have been the only girl in all the world, are now and ever will be, world without end, amen."

"And I love you, Harry," said Pauline, lowering her eyes until he saw only the silky lashes.

"Why, Polly, that's the first time you ever volunteered that information."

"Yes, Harry, I love you too much to let you go to Paris."

"Paris can't hurt me unless I let it hurt me."

"Harry, you won't be quite the same sort of boy when you come back from Paris. Will you promise not to go until we are married?"

"Will you promise not to go on this trip of adventure?"

"Why should I?" demanded Pauline.

"Because you won't ever be quite the same sort of girl when you come back."

Now Harry had said nothing to Pauline that she had not said to him, yet the girl felt almost insulted and was furious. The rest of the evening she and Owen spent reading about aeroplanes, while Harry was left to the harmless enjoyment of Aunt Cornelia until that honest soul handed him a tract on "The Menace of Alcoholism in the United States."

Owen seemed pre-occupied with something in his thoughts. He was nervous and started to enter the study where his papers were still lying on his desk. But Harry, who had said good night to Aunt Cornelia and had settled himself in the study to read, looked up with an inquiring gaze.

Finally Pauline retired and at last Harry went up to his room and the house was quiet. Making sure that all had gone to bed Owen slipped into the old millionaire's study and wrote a few words addressed to Pauline, signed it with an excellent imitation of the dead Mr. Stanford Marvin's signature, and placed it among scores of other letters and papers of the old millionaire.

For a year or more the secretary had practised at odd times imitating the shaky handwriting of his master. The message and signature which he had just forged, while not perfect enough to deceive a handwriting expert, was undoubtedly good enough to pass the county of Harry or Pauline.

"This ought to bring her adventures when she finds it," he whispered grimly to himself.

Next morning the coolness between Harry and his adopted sister was still in evidence. These two had been, since babyhood, as near comrades as boy and girl can be. Quarrels were unheard of until they fell in love. With the arrival of love came the inevitable lovers' quarrels, of which this was one. All lovers quarrel and all lovers are surprised and wonder at themselves for quarreling. Yet they need not worry, for the lovers' quarrel doubtless serves some hidden purpose in Nature's general plan of mating.

After breakfast, when the big touring car rolled up to the front door to get Pauline and Owen, Harry was hurt that he had not been consulted. Pauline's belated invitation to go with them to the aviation field in the automobile was declined. Away went the big car to the fine stretch of roads, where it made short work of the distance to the aviation grounds.

Owen made a complete canvass of the "hangars" and soon accounted for every machine entered in the race for the next day. From all but one of the aviators he obtained a flat refusal. Not for money nor any other consideration would they take a strange woman as a passenger. The only exception was a Frenchman, whose hesitation in declining led Owen to further argument. At the last moment Pauline, impatient at the suspense, entered the Frenchman's "hangar" and added her blandishments to Owen's financial inducements. The gallant foreigner succumbed and a bargain was struck. He exhibited his tame bird of steel and wood and cloth with the tender pride of a mother showing off her only child. His mechanics, all Frenchmen, looked Pauline over with critical eyes and whispered their approval. Whatever a Frenchman's calling may be, soldier, artist, scientist, mechanic, or what not, he is at heart an artist in the appreciation of a beautiful woman. And these experts voted unanimously that Pauline was the prettiest creature they had seen since they left France.

The aviator's fingers touched one of the wires and the easy smile left his face. He turned to his mechanics and sharp words followed. A moment later one of his assistants was at work tightening the wire. Owen's eyes scarcely left the wire, and when the opportunity arose he questioned the mechanic as to what would happen if that particular steel strand should fail during flight. The foreigner explained frankly that the aeroplane would capsize and plunge to the earth. But he assured Owen that no such thing would happen as he had just tightened the wire in question and would make another inspection after the practise flight that afternoon.

All the way home Owen's thoughts were of that wire and what it would mean to him. In the meanwhile Harry, after watching the car depart toward Hempstead, concluded to follow. He went to the picturesque private garage behind the Marvin mansion and soon was following in the tracks of the bigger car.

Arrived on the field he recognized Pauline's car and waited patiently until he saw it drive away. Then he interviewed the aviator and learned of the pre-

This Is from the Motion Picture Film of "Pauline" by the Famous Pathe Players. As the Result of Their First Lovers' Quarrel Harry Declines to Go with Pauline to the Aviation Field.

Read It Here Now—Then SEE It All in Motion Pictures

AN Enthralling Motion Picture Novel

This Is From the Motion Picture Film of "Pauline," by the famous Pathe Players.
Harry Begs Raymond Owen Not to Encourage Pauline to Risk Her Life in an Aeroplane.

posed trip on the morrow. Harry's French was nothing to boast of, nor was the Frenchman's English. But they managed to have a long and in the end a heated argument. The birdman had given his word to a beautiful lady and that settled it. Besides there was no danger in his wonderful machine. Had he not flown upside down and done all the things the great Pegoud himself had done?

"As you Americans say—let's see, what is your idiom?"

One of his mechanics prompted him:

"Ah, yes," he said, with a smile. "I believe the proper expression is, 'I shoul' worry.'"

Harry threw up his hands and went home. As he buzzed his horn outside the garage the door was opened by the Marvin chauffeur with a telegram in his hand. The chauffeur's wife was sick and he wanted a couple of days leave of absence. Harry granted it instantly. That evening he made no mention of either the chauffeur's absence or his trip to the field.

Pauline thought she was teasing Harry by saying nothing of her plans. She was sure he was eaten up with curiosity to know the result of her visit and admired his ability, as she thought, to conceal it.

Owen spent a nervous evening. He walked out soon after dinner and from a drug-store telephone booth called up a friend in the insurance business. To the secretary's surprise and disappointment he learned that the percentage of accidents to aviators had become comparatively small. Passengers were particularly fortunate. The friend even agreed to obtain accident insurance for anyone at a reasonable premium.

If aeroplanes had become reasonably safe the chance of Pauline's being killed during the flight on the following day was insignificant. He must give up his hope of wealth from the permanent control of her estate. As the evening wore on Owen began to feel how he had unconsciously relied on this hope. He doubled his evening dose of morphine, but it neither soothed his disappointment nor brought him sleep.

Hour after hour, during the night, his sleepless eyes seemed to see that loose wire which the mechanic had explained to be so vitally important. He could see in imagination the machine flying off into the clouds with Pauline in it. He could see it suddenly waver, dip and plunge to the earth. In his mind's eye he saw himself rushing to the wreck, lifting out the girl's crushed form, wildly calling for a doctor, and exulting all the time that she was beyond human aid.

Then came sharp, clear visions of himself in permanent charge of Pauline's great fortune. It took no imagination to think of himself as rapidly becoming rich. Well he knew that even the most honest of executors and trustees of such vast funds invariably became mysteriously wealthy. These delightful mind pictures were periodically interrupted by the plain blank facts—Pauline would doubtless return to earth as safe as she left it, and would remain just what he was, a man with debts, bad nerves and a drug habit.

Over and over he saw that wire, sometimes tight, sometimes loose. That wire alone lay between him and all that would make life worth while. He could not remember when he had taken so much morphin with so little effect. About 2 o'clock he fell into a doze, and in that doze came one of his vivid opium dreams.

Owen beheld Hicks enter his bedroom. It was not Hicks the blackmailer, but Hicks the counsellor, who had told Owen how he might become rich. Hicks was speaking to him in a sort of noiseless voice, very different from his usual tones. He spoke in sort of whispered hisses of words. The consonants were there, but the vowels were lacking. Yet he heard as plainly as if the soft-faced man had shouted. Hicks advised him to be a man, to seize opportunity by the throat, to risk something and then gain the reward of a true aristocrat. "Take your motor cycle, ride to the aviation field before anyone is astir, file that wire half through and leave the rest to fate."

But Owen lacked the nerve. He feared that he would be seen sneaking onto the field at night or at daybreak. Hicks replied that the field was deserted at this hour. Owen then said that the aeroplane would be guarded, and even if it were not locked and its levers the least rasp of a file on the wire would call the attention of someone on guard. No, it was too much, Owen could not do it. Instead, he made a counter suggestion that Hicks should undertake the task, since he was so certain of its success. For his part the secretary agreed to divide that the estate might be made to yield him

His reply was surprising. Owen, like everybody else, had seen many strange things in dreams, but never had he known of any character in a dream admitting or even suggesting that he was a dream. Yet this was just what Hicks did.

"I would, Owen. I would do it in a minute if I were talking to you. But this isn't me at all. I'm only a dream. In reality I'm sound asleep in a hotel on upper Broadway, where I am dreaming that I am talking to you. To-morrow morning I'll remember enough of this dream to make me go down to the aviation field with a sort of premonition that Pauline is going to be killed in an aeroplane."

"How did you know about that wire and that she is going to fly to-morrow," asked Owen.

"I don't know that," said the phantom Hicks frankly in his empty voice. There is a third party in this and I don't know who he is or much about him, except that he is not a living being. He seems to be somebody from the past, a priest of some old religion I ought to have studied about when I was in school. I don't know what his motive is, but he is with us. He wants her killed for some reason. He brought this dream of me to you so I could explain.

"You needn't worry about the man on guard over the aeroplanes. That man won't wake up, no matter how much noise you make."

"How do you know?" Owen asked.

He "knows," replied Hicks, "because he has transferred the effects of your morphine from your astral body to his. That is how he knows. You ought to know, too, because you have taken almost enough of the drug to kill you to-night and that is the first time you have ever closed your eyes. You'd better let me up us and file that wire as he advised. I'm going now. You will wake up in a moment. This priest man told me after I had given you the message to drop this out of my hand and the dream would end. So here goes. Good-by."

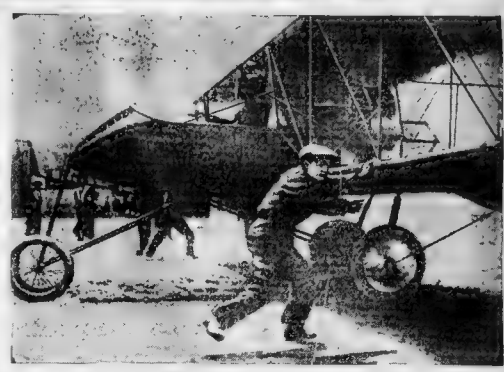
Owen saw Hicks hold his hand over a table and drop a small black shiny object on it. As it dropped Hicks vanished and Owen awoke. He heard a sharp snap and saw something black and shiny on the table. For a moment the secretary sat quietly in his chair staring at the table and making sure that he was no longer dreaming. Then he examined the black object. It was the scarab which old Mr. Marvin had removed from the folds of the mummy, an image of the beetle which Egyptians held sacred, carved in black stone. Owen had not noticed the scarab before his short nap and he could not account for its presence in his room anyway. He helped himself to another half grain of morphine and sat for half an hour silent and almost motionless, looking out the window at the impartial stars. He was pondering that oldest of human problems, whether or not evil pays. The brilliant dots of silver winked mockingly from the black June sky. These stars looked down upon everything, save all crimes. They were indifferent, therefore they were non-moral. It somehow gave him confidence in his own wickedness. These stars should see one more deed and he felt sure the night's bright eyes would not be shocked.

Owen Creeps Into Mr. Marvin's Study, Writes a Note in Imitation of the Old Man's Handwriting, and Leaves It Among His Papers.

In a few moments Owen donned his motor-cycling suit, tip-toed downstairs, noiselessly went out by a back door and was soon trundling his big two-cylinder motor cycle from the garage. He was careful to push it out of the Marvin premises onto the highway before lighting his lamp and starting. The secretary had taken to the motor-cycle as one of the results of his insomnia. Someone had recommended motoring as a sleep-inducer. He could not expect to take the Marvin car out at all times of the night, as he could the little two-wheeled motor. In the small hours of the night along the deserted roads the solitary rider had covered many thousand miles.

This night he traversed the distance to the aviation field in less time than either of the cars had made the day before.

Arriving at the field, just at dawn, he found it as deserted as the spectral Hicks had promised, and walked in without seeing anyone. From the tool kit of his motor-cycle Owen took two files of different shapes and a pair of pliers. He walked briskly and fearlessly over the uneven ground to the hangars. All were closed except one, and that one contained the French machine in which Pauline was to ascend. The secretary knew that this hangar would be open. He knew in advance that he would find a mechanic on guard and sound asleep. Everything would turn out as Hicks had told him and he felt perfectly secure. His only doubt was as to his own reality.



This Is From the Motion Picture Film of "Pauline" by the Famous Pathe Players.
The Busy Scene at the Aviation Field When Pauline and Owen Arrive.

The fact that he could attempt murder in this way and not feel a trace of worry, seemed unreal. Perhaps he was a dream just as Hicks was. He wondered if he were really standing in front of the aeroplane listening to the snores of a French mechanic or in bed asleep in his own room. Whose snores were they, the Frenchman's or his own? Morphine plays such queer tricks. Like a well-designed panorama, it is hard to tell where the real objects merge into the painted background.

Whether real or unreal, awake or asleep, the business of the moment was the filing of that wire. Owen recognized it readily and found it not to be a single wire as he supposed, but a slender cable composed of many strands. These strands he sawed his file and even the clipper attached to his pliers. After what seemed an hour's work he had weakened or broken enough of the metal threads so that the cable stretched perceptibly at that point. To do more might cause the cable to break at once and betray what had been done.

The secretary straightened up and became aware that several mosquitoes had been feasting on his neck. He slapped them and glanced anxiously at the sleeping mechanic. The Frenchman's snores were losing rhythm, and one hand clumsily slapped at a mosquito on his forehead.

Owen hurriedly returned to his machine and dashed back through the beautiful morning air to the Marvin home. Servants were stirring in their rooms and the gardener was engaged in shaking some sort of powder from a can onto a bare spot on the front lawn. He glanced up at Owen without surprise for these early rides were known to be an old habit of the secretary.

"Seeding the lawn," I observe, remarked Owen just for something to say.

"You observe nothing of the sort," answered the Irishman, "you observe me shaking red pepper into this hole in the grass so that his nibbs over there will take the hint and quit digging here."

He pointed with his thumb to a big "blotting paper" hound of the kind called coach dogs that stood a short distance away sneezing reproachfully. Owen proceeded with his machine to the garage, satisfied that there was nothing guilty in his appearance or the gardener would have noted it. Stepping out of the garage he met Harry and could not help starting perceptibly. Harry looked him in the eye and there was nothing for Owen to do but stare steadily back. The notion that a guilty man avoids the eye of an honest person is wrong, as all detectives and others who must match their wits against malefactors well know.

The criminal will try to avoid observation altogether, but if you meet him and show suspicion he is more than likely to stare you out of countenance.

"You are up very early, Owen," said Harry, looking at the dust on the motor cyclist's clothes.

"Yes, I've been for a long ride. I think the morning air does me good."

"You don't look well, Owen. Why don't you go to bed to-day. I'll take Polly to the meet."

"No, thanks. I wouldn't miss seeing Miss Pauline fly," said Owen firmly. Each man felt a suspicion of the other. Harry entered the garage, carefully locked the door, pulled down the shades of the small windows and lifted up the bonnet of the big car. Now was his last chance.

To Be Continued Next Sunday.

Don't Miss the Moving Pictures of "The Perils of Pauline."

The first two instalments of "The Perils of Pauline," printed the last two Sundays, you can now see in motion pictures.

To-day's instalment and next Sunday's instalment will be exhibited at the motion picture theatres next week.

Every two weeks new motion picture reels portraying the events of the two previous instalments of the story will be exhibited at the motion picture theatres.

Special Notice to Exhibitors.

Any exhibitor can book "The Perils of Pauline" reels from the Eclectic Film Company, No. 110 West Fortieth street, New York City; No. 3 Tremont Row, Boston; No. 5 South Wabash Avenue, Chicago; Rhodes Building, Atlanta. The addresses of the other offices of the Eclectic Film Company in other parts of the country can be obtained by writing or telegraphing to the main office, No. 110 West Fortieth street, New York City.

The Prizes

As you read the third instalment of "The Perils of Pauline," printed above on this page today, you noticed that Raymond Owen writes a forged letter and slips it in among old Mr. Marvin's papers —WHAT DID OWEN WRITE?

The words Owen put into that note have not yet been written. That will be YOUR task. Read the instalment, study the situations, and write the "message" that you think best fits those situations.

One thousand dollars in money prizes will be given by the Boston Sunday AMERICAN and the other Hearst Sunday newspapers for the best explanation of what Owen wrote. Answers must reach this office not later than next Thursday noon. Announcement of winners will be made two weeks from today.

Awards will be made according to the merits of the replies received, and those showing the greatest excellence in ingenuity, imagination, inventiveness and literary skill will be ranked in the order of merit.

Write your explanation in not over 200 words, write your name and address plainly, and send it to

THE PERILS OF PAULINE,
P. O. Box 3047, Boston, Mass.

Every week $1,000 in cash prizes will be given by the Boston Sunday AMERICAN and the other Hearst Sunday newspapers for the best explanation of some mystery which each week you will find in the story.

This contest is open to every one without restriction, and those who in our opinion send in the best answers in not more than 200 words will be awarded the prizes. No manuscripts will be returned.

This Sunday—$1,000 for the best answers to "What Did Owen Write?"

Next Sunday—another $1,000 for another mystery.

Every Sunday—another mystery and another $1,000.

And, in addition to the $1,000 given away every week, there will be given $5,000 in special prizes, to be announced later as the story progresses.

THE "MUMMY'S SECRET" PRIZES.

The names of the winners of the prizes for the best answers to "What Was the Mummy's Message?" offered a week ago last Sunday, will be found on another page.

GET NEXT Sunday's American AND WIN ANOTHER PRIZE!

The Motion Pictures

The motion picture reels of the first two instalments of "The Perils of Pauline" are ready.

You can see the two chapters that have already been printed—see all you have read the last two Sundays transformed into wonderful motion pictures at the theatres.

To-day's instalment and next Sunday's instalment will be exhibited next week at the theatres. Every two weeks new reels portraying the events of the two previous chapters of the story will be shown at the motion picture houses.

In the great Pathe studio in Jersey City, the home of the famous Pathe moving pictures, every episode and incident of "The Perils of Pauline" is being done in real life by special arrangement with the Eclectic Film Company.

The prominent and popular Pathe players who play the leading parts in the moving picture presentation are as follows:

STANFORD MARVIN,
Aged and wealthy manufacturer..Edward Jose
PAULINE MARVIN,
His adopted daughter. .....Miss Pearl White
HARRY MARVIN, his son....Mr. Crane Wilbur
RAYMOND OWEN,
His confidential secretary....Mr. Paul Panzer
MONTGOMERY HICKS,
Race track man and blackmailer,
Mr. Francis Carlyle

No time, trouble, expense or ingenuity have been spared by the great Pathe organization in producing these wonderful reels. Miss Pearl White, who takes the part of Pauline Marvin, is a charming and very pretty Pauline. Miss White's gowns have been specially designed by the greatest of all dressmakers, Lady Duff-Gordon, the famous "Lucile" of New York, London and Paris.

Miss Pearl White as Pauline, Mr. Crane Wilbur as Harry Marvin and Mr. Paul Panzer as Raymond Owen—these three famous Pathe players take the leading parts in the moving picture reproduction of Mr. Charles Goddard's powerful novel. Other parts are taken by several more of the Pathe artists. The scenes have been posed with painstaking care, and the costumes of the ladies have been designed by Lady Duff-Gordon.

And how splendidly well the great Pathe organization has put it all into living, breathing reality you will see in the moving pictures which follow the instalments of the story.

The Theatres ✦ Offerings of the Week ✦ Coming Events

ACTORS' FUND BENEFIT TO BE SPREAD OVER ALL BOSTON THEATRES

Sermon on Humanity Delightfully Presented in 'The Poor Little Rich Girl.'

By NICHOLAS YOUNG.

It is evident [illegible] Actors' Fund Benefit—the big annual charity event [illegible] are planning upon bigger returns than ever this year by spreading the benefit entertainment over the entire list of theatres of [illegible] will concentrate the program in one monster bill [illegible] will take the form of a matinee performance [illegible] as in town, it will be seen that [illegible] will undoubtedly bring greater financial [illegible] in a single combination [illegible] worked upon by the [illegible] seal of the merely of the [illegible] promise of larger returns [illegible] of having a benefit matinee [illegible] for the four big theatrical [illegible] Philadelphia and Chicago [illegible] in the local list do not run [illegible] benefit performance at [illegible] dollars. No even the [illegible] backed by a capacity audience [illegible] matinee bill, could [illegible] special performance [illegible] Actors' Fund [illegible] there can be [illegible] any excuse for these benefit [illegible]

SOCIETY NOTE—Fred E. [illegible] manager of the Plymouth Theatre and specialist in modern [illegible] has never been able to overcome a feeling of [illegible] when he is complimented upon the grace of his [illegible]

It is a [illegible] good entertainment [illegible] duly set out to call the more. [illegible] Little Rich Girl" [illegible] Girl" is [illegible] usually [illegible] entertainment [illegible] anything at all, "The [illegible] turns the [illegible] arms to the [illegible] brings it [illegible] Little Rich [illegible] It lifts [illegible] moves [illegible] medium [illegible] nature [illegible] than a [illegible] tainment, almost to [illegible]

CORRESPONDENT—[illegible] Chevrolets [illegible] the tall and [illegible] Smith" wear such [illegible] looking shoes with [illegible] Answered [illegible]

"Little [illegible] endeavor [illegible] woman [illegible] in a play [illegible] the [illegible] Girl" [illegible] has [illegible] not exceed [illegible] Burk [illegible] beauty [illegible] spectacle [illegible] Specifically, she is an addition to the stage that is bound to help [illegible] a whole lot. [illegible] almost too much [illegible] people [illegible] than half an [illegible] small self sometimes [illegible] one of the really [illegible] ability—[illegible]

BACK TO NATURE—J. E. Cort, hereditary manager of the Cort Theatre, has leased the vacant lot adjoining his house in Park square, with the idea of turning it into a garden.

The acid test upon a [illegible] to be called the [illegible] season [illegible] in vain against Lent, and [illegible] ages from one end of the country to [illegible] example of dramatic strength, [illegible] tact with [illegible] themselves [illegible] "Under Cover." [illegible] this stirring play [illegible] weeks. That [illegible] ing the week [illegible] run ever recorded in [illegible] stability.

"Mutt and Jeff in Panama" [illegible] loused soul- and [illegible] honor among the [illegible] ling concoctions [illegible] Globe has settled any doubt [illegible] of Mutt and Jeff in Boston [illegible] take many weeks to [illegible] themselves [illegible] face to face, the two most [illegible] of a newspaper [illegible] for their amusing antics [illegible] telligence, for they [illegible] enough to the center to [illegible] Jeff, standing alone are [illegible] a success! [illegible] surroundings of Panama, you have a [illegible] "Mutt and Jeff" [illegible] guaranteed.

The Lambs are at it again. Needing [illegible] to carry on their plans for a new clubhouse [illegible] have decided [illegible] the dressing-room [illegible] Lambs [illegible] and Boston [illegible] scheduled for an [illegible] Saturday [illegible] That date, of course, is [illegible] attention to [illegible] always an event [illegible] program the [illegible] American [illegible] year, and it [illegible] to step up [illegible] New York [illegible] cities on the [illegible]

BILLS AT THE PLAYHOUSES

Boston Theatre.

"The Old Homestead" [illegible] a most successful [illegible] to the Boston Theatre [illegible] famous drama [illegible] the part [illegible] most [illegible] at the [illegible]

Tremont Theatre

The Dummy," the new detective comedy success, by Harvey O'Higgins and Harriet Ford, authors of "The Arizona Case," will open a special two weeks' engagement at the Tremont Theatre next Monday night. [illegible] Forbes-Robertson [illegible] for the first time [illegible] [illegible] that most genuine [illegible] Lyceum [illegible] was [illegible] the title role, [illegible] Stevens played the [illegible] Good Luck [illegible]

B. F. Keith's Theatre.

[illegible] B. F. Keith's Miss Friganza [illegible] Miss Friganza [illegible] will bring a brand-new repertoire of original songs and stories, and will [illegible]

National Theatre.

The company [illegible] the [illegible] [illegible] [illegible]

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Down Town Ticket Office, Boston Theatre Lobby

SUNDAY CONCERT TODAY, 2:30 to 10:30—Cadets de Gascogne, Rawls and Von Kaufman, John and Mac Burke, Toomey and Norman, Douglass Flint & Co., Jean Libonnati, Coleman, Garrite & Sadlers, Vescogni and others. Reserved Seats, 35c, 25c. Phone Tre. 850.

Majestic

WILBUR - SHUBERT CO. Proprietors
Tremont St. Near Boylston St. Tel. Oxford 452

SELWYN & CO. PRESENT

WITHIN THE LAW

WITH JANE COWL

7th BIG WEEK Beginning Tomorrow Night

THE PLAY THAT HAS REVOLUTIONIZED THE RELATIONS OF WORKING GIRLS TO THEIR EMPLOYERS

EVENINGS AT 8
Wed. & Sat. Mats. at 2

TREMONT

MATS. WED. and SAT. AT 2. NIGHTS AT 8

J. H. Schoerial, Prop. & Mgr. Direction Chas. Frohman & Wm. Harris.

2 WEEKS BEGINNING TOMORROW NIGHT

THE PLAY PRODUCING COMPANY PRESENTS

A NEW DETECTIVE COMEDY

"THE DUMMY"

By HARVEY J. O'HIGGINS and HARRIET FORD, who wrote "THE ARGYLE CASE"

FULL OF LAUGHTER, THRILLS AND THROBS WITH THIS GREAT COMPANY

ERNEST TRUEX
JOSEPH BRENNAN
JOSEPH HOLLAND
JOYCE FAIR
NICHOLAS JUDELS
JOHN H. WHEELER

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DOROTHY ELLIS
HELEN MACKLIN
CHARLES MILLOTT
FRANK CONNOR
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APRIL 13th DAVID WARFIELD IN THE AUCTIONEER Mail Orders Now

CASTLE SQUARE

JOHN CRAIG, Sole Lessee and Manager

A theatre of constant surprises.—Transcript.

MATINEES Daily at 2:10 | EVENINGS At 8:10

The Craig Players in

David Belasco's Comedy Drama The

CHARITY BALL

Reappearance of MISS MARY YOUNG

Telephone Tremont 5 Branch Ticket Office, 15 Winter St. (Vorenberg's).

April 6—Rip Van Winkle with Mr. Craig as Rip

SUNDAY NIGHT CONCERT. Vaudeville and motion Pictures. 2:30 to 10:30. Best show in town. Prices 10c and 20c.

SCOLLAY SQ.

OLYMPIA

Boston's New $2,000,000 Theatre with the

$50,000 ORGAN

Operated by Richard Harris Warren

THIS WEEK'S BILL

is another that will make 'em sit up and take notice.

WE'VE BEEN DOING

this for so long that many wonder how we manage to give patrons such

QUALITY AND QUANTITY

But then why worry? You get the best of it. That's our aim, and our motto is the

MOST for the LEAST MONEY

HIGH-CLASS VAUDEVILLE
FEATURE PHOTO PLAYS
FRIDAY BARGAIN DAY
SUNDAY CONCERT TONIGHT

2 to 10:30 P. M. and No Increase.

Grand Opera House

Washington St., at Dover L Station.

Matinee Daily Ladies 10c

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PROGRESSIVE GIRLS BURLESQUE
WITH JACK REID

Thursday Night WRESTLING

BIG HEAVYWEIGHT MATCH

Under direction of GEO. TOOMEY.

Friday Night Amateurs. "Get the Hook"

TONIGHT (Sunday) Grand Opera House at 7

Lordi Quintet, Lamphlin's Dogs, Mah and Wels, Minor and Towle Peerless Mocks, Dillon Sisters, Herbert and Taylor, Lillie Houston, Geo. Frascia.

Three Hours Continuous Show
Prices 10c, 15c, 25c

MAJESTIC GRAND CONCERT

NEXT SUN. EVENING APRIL 5

GALLO'S BANDA ORCHESTRALE 70 Pieces

In aid of Free Home for Consumptives

S. GALLO, CONDUCTOR

Assisted by The Famous Tenor FLORENCIO

CONSTANTINO

Reserved Seats Now on Sale at the Maj stic Box Office

50c, 75c, $1.00, $1.50, $2.00

The SHUBERT Theatre

IS THE BRIGHTEST SPOT IN TOWN See The Spot

ALL WHO HAVE SEEN IT ARE LAUGHING YET

PHILIP BARTHOLOMAE'S LATEST HILARITY HIT

LITTLE MISS BROWN

WITH MADGE KENNEDY

2nd MIRTH-FILLED WEEK

SPECIAL MATINEE TODAY 2:15 | ORDER SEATS NOW | EVES. AT 8:15 Wed. and Sat. Mats. 2:15

PARK

Charles Frohman, Rich & Harris, Lessees and Managers. Mats. Wed., Sat., 2.

Evenings, Curtain up 8

Messrs. Shubert and Granville Barker Present

LAST WEEKS

FANNY'S FIRST PLAY

GEORGE BERNARD SHAW'S Greatest Comedy

With Mr. Barker's Company of English Players

LOEW'S ST. JAMES

Continuous Vaudeville, 2:30 P. M. to 11. Mon., Tues., Wed. The Popular Musical Comedy Star

RITA GOULD

MANY OTHER FEATURES

Thurs., Fri., Sat. KLAW & ERLANGER Pres.

"Lord Chumley"

Photoplays of the Latest Vaude Famous by E. H. Sothern.

Wed. Night—Guest Inving Contest. TONIGHT—Select Concerts.

SCENIC TEMPLE

Tremont St. and Warren Av.

CAPT. SCOTT'S HEROIC DASH TO THE SOUTH POLE.

The Mutual Girl Goes Tango Crazy.

THE REFORM CANDIDATE.

VAUDEVILLE.

1000 SEATS AT 10 CENTS.

TREMONT TEMPLE

BAUMGARDT ILLUSTRATED LECTURES

THAT ARE DIFFERENT

FRIDAY NIGHT AT 8:15

Boston Lecture Course

SAT. MATINEE AT 2:30

VENICE

Record of a Superb Series of FLORENCE, ATHENS AND AN EVENING with the STARS

Color Views & Motion Pictures

For other amusement advts. see preceding and following pages.

News and Gossip of the Plays and Players Now in Town

'LITTLE CAFE' IS THE LATEST WORD

Like "The Beggar's Opera" of 163 Years Ago, It Is the "Play of the Hour"

By SAM HARRISON

The [illegible] familiar [illegible] the [illegible] How many [illegible] know that [illegible] Gay's "The [illegible] musical play [illegible] in America [illegible] between the [illegible] century and [illegible] the taste of [illegible] and the pu[illegible] Gay's Opera. [illegible] tion, Jan[illegible] the benefit [illegible] music was [illegible] flute, a [illegible] drums.

THE PLAY OF THE HOUR.

The [illegible] "The Beggar's Opera" [illegible] which [illegible] ox favorite [illegible] and the [illegible] the Lafayette [illegible] production [illegible] cafe, [illegible] Theatre [illegible] fore the [illegible] on [illegible] the same old [illegible] The Beggar's Opera" was [illegible] first seen in this country.

As the [illegible] from the first of the musical [illegible] to the theatre-goers, the [illegible] servation [illegible] world in [illegible] tions of enter-tainment [illegible] its progress [illegible] soon to exist [illegible]

That it is [illegible] are and more than it [illegible] one will deny. The [illegible] tapestries alone in the [illegible] The Little Cafe" amounts to more than the entire production of the first entrante.

In the production of the play the public demand [illegible] and gaiety, light and color [illegible] ing melody that can be [illegible] of the old-fashioned situation, the [illegible] -these are desired. Such a [illegible] is The Little Cafe." It may be entirely forgotten a few [illegible] hence quite as much as "The Beggar's Opera," but it is surely the representative form of stage musical entertainment that the public [illegible] It differs strikingly from "The Beggar's Opera." In it there are no "croaks" and there are [illegible] illusions, but there is an intelligible story.

WEALTH OF TAPESTRIES.

The three scenes of "The Little Cafe" are located in the Little Cafe at Montmartre, Paris, in which every detail as to construction and appointment is faithfully carried out by the artist and the costumer, in the Grand Gala Restaurant in Paris, which is the most elaborate and most costly scene that has ever graced musical comedy. The [illegible] the tapestries [illegible] and silverware [illegible] and in the [illegible] Souci, at Marly.

LAW WORKS ONLY FOR RICH

"There is just one thing in America, so-called land of the free, to which the poor man has no access, and that is the law."

Such is the startling declaration of Bayard Veiller, author of the gripping new American play, "Within the Law," the dramatic sensation of the year.

In the second act of "Within the Law" when Police Inspector Burke tells Mary Turner he will arrest her unless she leaves town at once, the girl laughs at him and serves him with a Supreme Court injunction, which restrains him from arresting her until he has legal proofs she has broken the law. Then ensues this dialogue

Burke—"It can't be done."

Mary—"It can't?" A gambling house can do it and keep on breaking the law, a race track can get an injunction and keep the law, a [illegible] can restrain employes from striking. Why [illegible] can't I use the law, too? I [illegible] buy all the law I [illegible] There's nothing to [illegible] the law if [illegible] only have money enough."

"There," said Mr. [illegible] terview, "is the American situation of today in one [illegible] There is no law for the poor [illegible] not speaking of justice—for [illegible] the time is long past when [illegible] justice for any poor man [illegible] really that [illegible] for the poor man [illegible] money be is beaten before [illegible] into a court-[illegible]

"[illegible] suit, I am [illegible] I am [illegible] [illegible] it is just [illegible] Denver, [illegible] city [illegible] ing way. [illegible] thing on a [illegible] A poor [illegible] keeps [illegible] and sense [illegible] have. This [illegible] sure is free. [illegible] man is attended to a [illegible] I carried to [illegible] hospital, where [illegible] treated with the best surgical skill modern science has produced. This costs him nothing and, if his case is particularly interesting, the most expert surgeons are called in consultation. This attention, which could be worth thousands to the rich man, the poor man obtains without cost to himself

"Eventually, he leaves the hospital, but he goes on crutches. Usually he goes home to a family—for most $1,200 a year men are married. What is his situation now? The savings have been used up, of course. His old position has been filled. He can't work as he used to. His isn't an unusual case—there are dozens of them every week.

"Now, we come to the law—if this street railway company offers to settle, the offer is inadequate. The man who has lost a leg always feels that it is more valuable to him than to the railroad, so he begins suit. Does he begin after consulting with a lawyer of wide experience. Why, the poor unfortunate couldn't even get past the door boy in a big office—so he goes to some young man who, for the experience and a possible contingent fee, takes his case. Even starting [illegible] suit costs money, and the case gets into court on the [illegible] five or six years, which is a moderate estimate—a case came up for trial in New York only the other day which had been forty-six years on the calendar—this inexperienced lawyer finds opposing him Rufus H. Choate, or perhaps Elihu Root, or some other man whose very presence in court is a sign of defeat. [illegible] you he's beaten before he starts.

"Suppose [illegible] however, that the seemingly [illegible] happens and he wins [illegible] The railroad immediately appeals [illegible] and it drags through many years [illegible] suppose, on the other hand, which [illegible] more likely, that the railroad wins [illegible] suit, can the poor man appeal [illegible] cannot. Where is he going to [illegible] the money to pay for the print [illegible] of the testimony and the other [illegible] expenses which interpose between [illegible] poor man and an appeal to the [illegible] courts. There's as far as he is [illegible] able to go."

'Within the Law' to Be Given for Blind

Governor Walsh and Mayor Curley [illegible] both given their official indorsement of the special performance [illegible]

Within the Law" which will be given at the Majestic Theatre next Tuesday afternoon for the blind of Boston and vicinity. The unique event will, therefore be under the auspices of Governor Walsh and Mayor Curley, as well as the Perkins Institution for the blind and [illegible] Massachusetts Commission for the Blind. Both [illegible] have accepted invitations to attend [illegible] the governor has promised to address the blind people.

The Perkins Institute [illegible] received letters [illegible] the sightless [illegible]

Dresses Dreadful, Mrs. Bland Says

DENVER, March 28.—"Woman's dress is dreadful. If suffrage and the modern woman's movement were responsible for modern dress, I would [illegible] in favor of either. Luckily, however, such is not the case.

Sounding the strong note of disapproval [illegible] the tastes of many of her sisters, Mrs. Richard Bland, widow of Missouri's [illegible] Dick") Bland, [illegible] congressman from Missouri for a number of years, has come to Denver as assistant industrial [illegible] collector here.

Concert at Majestic.

A feature of the orchestral band concert which will be given [illegible] evening April 5, at the Majestic [illegible] of the Free Home for Consumptives will be the appearance [illegible] formerly with [illegible] been popular [illegible] will create [illegible] musical [illegible] conductor [illegible] has ever [illegible] ing a band [illegible] modern [illegible]

Mrs. Pankhurst's Autobiography

is an intimate, personal story of the fight for the rights of women told by the earnest leader of the militants herself.

Whether you believe in her principles or not you should read what she says. You believe in women at least.

Start Mrs. Pankhurst's life story in the April issue now on the news stands. 15 cents.

Good Housekeeping Magazine

April Number Now On Sale

Brown Scoffs at Dramatic Technique

Tommyrot, Says Actor "In Little Colored Lads Eager to Join Powell's Miss Brown."

"Dramatic technique? Tommyrot!" So spoke Albert Brown who plays Mr. Dennison, the husband in the very interesting Barrie-ome comedy, "Little Miss Brown" at the Shubert, when he confessed that he does not always know exactly how his great effects are obtained. He says that he is a believer in emotional acting, and he sees training and technique at naught.

"It's a mighty mysteric[illegible] art, that art of acting," he said. "None of us, I think, know very [illegible] what it really is. My own idea is that most of all its personality. Yes, that's it, personality. And for all of this talk about technique and the mechanics and methods of acting, its tommyrot, that's what it is, tommyrot.

"Do you know that a man can sit down at a desk and plan out in detail just what he is going to [illegible] every minute that he is on the [illegible] Well, maybe he can, but, when it comes for acting a part [illegible] times, his performance isn't convincing.

"How can I tell in advance just what is going to touch my audience? Sometimes it is only the turn of a glance in a certain direction, sometimes its only a shade of emotion that comes into my voice."

'Pickaninny Band' Candidates Plenty

Ask any young colored lad in Cincinnati as to his greatest ambition, and he will immediately tell you "I want to jine Mistah Powell's 'In Old Kentucky' Pickaninny Band," says Norman Peel, advance representative of this popular play, which begins a four weeks' engagement at the Boston Theatre beginning next Monday.

"Colored boys grow very fast," says Peel, "and as it is necessary to keep the band made up of small boys, new recruits have to be added each season. During the Summer Mr. Powell, the leader of the band, conducts a training school for the small musicians and always has a ful roster and a big waiting list.

The training of the boys in a musical way is quite an asset to them as they grow older. Powell is a rigid disciplinarian and educates the boys in music so thoroughly that they readily find band engagements with organizations of men when their pickaninny days are over. So as long as "In Old Kentucky" lasts, and its end seems as far off as ever, we are quite sure not to run short of pickaninnies for the "Woodlawn Wangdoodles."

STAGE STORIES

While Eva Leonard Boyne, who plays the part of the cockney coquette, George Bernard Shaw's comedy "Fanny's First Play," was studying her part she spent considerable time in the poorer sections of London in order to get the proper inflection to the cockney [illegible] and she ordered into a church while a wedding was in progress. This is what she heard:

"Will you be a loving, faithful and obedient wife—"

"I promise to be loving and faithful—" came the reply. That [illegible] was a lie. Exactly it was proved by a history which [illegible]

"Just as [illegible] [illegible] used to be [illegible] these ten fingers," [illegible] she gets if she's not careful.

"Let us start [illegible] in the old [illegible] town, back in [illegible] opposite Covington, [illegible] to escape," says Trix [illegible] people were among [illegible] of the city—[illegible] [illegible] and other properties [illegible] Cincinnati with [illegible] [illegible] [illegible]

Boston American

Society and Foreign News

NEWS OF SOCIETY

Bride-to-Be and Some Others

SOCIETY IN BOSTON

MRS. A. FORBES CONANT.

MRS. ERYCE ALLAN.

ALICE SARGENT.

met Miss Worthen, and while he was attending Dartmouth she was attending

Mr. Knapp

Miss Worthen

Mildred

Saints

Brookline

Pinkier

road, Brookline. Mr. Hittenbender and his bride are to live in Pocahlike and after September 1st will be at home to their

thur Foote. The costume

The Misses

the same

The

Most interesting young

Mrs. Nathaniel Bowditch

formerly Miss

and Mrs. J

before

The engage

of Miss Kendall and Mr

announced last Ja

Mrs. Bowditch and their attendants

Miss Frances Clausen

recently sailed from New York for Mediterranean ports. The Clausens will remain abroad until late in the Autumn. Miss Clausen is to be among the prominent buds of next Winter.

poem, to music adapted by Ar-

ality in June. It was in a freshman year that Mr. Knapp

Engagements

RICHARDSON—EUSTIS.

Mr and Mrs. William Minard Richardson of No. 150 Brattle street, Cambridge, announce the engagement of their daughter, Margaret, to Dr. Richard S. Eustis, son of Mr. and Mrs Frank I. Eustis. Miss Richardson was a member of the 1910 Sewing Circle, and is a member of the Vincent Club. Dr. Eustis is a graduate of Harvard, class of 1907.

LAWRENCE—HUBBARD.

Mr and Mrs. Henry Lawrence of No. 163 West Eighty-eighth street, New York, have announced the engagement of their daughter, Gladys, to William Orcutt Hubbard, formerly of Cambridge. Mr. Hubbard was graduated from Harvard in 1905 and from the Law School in 1907. He is secretary to Justice John Proctor Clarke of the appellate division of the Supreme Court of New York.

WEBB—JONES.

Mr and Mrs. W. W. Webb of No. 25 Clinton street, Cambridge, announce the engagement of their daughter, Lucy, to Melvin L. Jones of No. 518 Putnam avenue, Cambridge.

GREENLEAF—GAGE.

Mrs. Albert J. Pilsbrin of Franklin street, Melrose Highlands, announces the engagement of her daughter, Miss Ruth E. Greenleaf, to Dr. Arthur I. Gage of Linden Terrace, Melrose Highlands. Miss Greenleaf is a graduate of Melrose High '11, and has taken a leading part in all her theatricals in Melrose. Dr. Gage is the son of Mr and Mrs. Charles F. Gage of Winchester and is a member of the Melrose Board of Aldermen.

BACON—McCRILLIS.

The engagement is announced of Miss Lillian Hazel Bacon, daughter of Mr and Mrs. George M. Bacon of Pearson road, West Somerville, and Henry Arthur McCrillis of Oakland avenue, Arlington Heights.

CHAMBERS—BRADFORD.

Mrs. E. K. Chambers of No. 19 Perry street, Somerville, announces the engagement of her daughter, Goldie May, to George Edward Bradford of Dorchester.

ROWNEY—COPITHORNE.

Mrs. Robert Rowney of Roxbury announces the engagement of her daughter, Mollie M., to Arthur N. Copithorne of Somerville.

SIMONDS—RALSTON.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Simonds of Howe street, Somerville, announce the engagement of their daughter, Edith Louise, to Robert Sumner Ralston of West Somerville. The wedding will take place in May.

McLEAN—FERNALD.

At a tea given at their Cambridge home Mr. and Mrs. Isaac McLean announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Margaret, to Walter Hent Fernald, Harvard '12 of Newark, N. J., a son of Dr. and Mrs Walter E Fernald of Waverley.

LISLE—BOYD.

Announcement has been made of the engagement of Miss Ruth Lisle, daughter of Mrs. William Lisle of Newton to Eugene Henry Boyd of Wilmington, Vt.

BACON—WHITNEY.

Much interest is felt in Boston in the announcement of the engagement of Miss Martha B. Bacon, daughter of Hon. Robert Bacon, ex-Ambassador to France, and Mrs. Bacon, to George Whitney, son of Mrs. George Whitney of New York and Milton. The Bacons spent the greater part of the Winter in Boston and occupied the George von L. Meyer house on Beacon street.

BRACKETT—GRANT.

Announcement has been made of the engagement of Miss Hazel Dorothy Brackett, daughter of Mr and Mrs. George W. Brackett of Brimfield, formerly of Lynn, to B. Harrison Grant, son of Dr. and Mrs. D. DeForest Grant of Waterbury, Vt. He is a graduate of Norwich University, 1910.

NICHOLS—STRATTON.

Announcement has been made of the engagement of Miss Dorothy Gardner Nichols of Brookline, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Waldmar J. Nichols of South Orange, N. J., to G. Francis Stratton of Cambridge, Harvard '13.

FRIEDLANDER—PEYSER.

Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Friedlander of Atherton road, Brookline, have announced the engagement of their daughter, Minnie to Meyer Peyser of Brighton.

HOLMES—PARKER.

Mr. and Mrs. D. M. Holmes of Quincy have announced the engagement of their daughter, Miss Etta H. Holmes, to William H. Parker of Athol.

FAXON—DYKEMAN.

The engagement of Miss Nellie H. Faxon of Holbrook to Thomas C. Dykeman has been announced.

HOYT—HILDEBRAND.

Among recently announced engagements is that of Miss Marion A. Hoyt, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Hoyt of East Weymouth, to J. H. Hildebrand of Washington.

AINSLIE—COE.

Mr. and Mrs. Allen Ainslie of Boston have announced the engagement of their daughter, Helen Virginia, to Harry Clarke Coe, Jr., second son of Mrs. Harry Clarke Coe of New York. The wedding will take place early in June.

KENDALL—ALLEN.

Another interesting engagement is that of Miss Harriott Kendall, daughter of Mrs. Frederick Kendall of Marlboro street, to Gordon Allen of Brookline.

ANDERSON—SPENCE.

Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Anderson of Nashua, N. H., formerly of Boston, announce the engagement of their daughter, Lovaine, to William V. Spence, Jr., of Winthrop. Miss Anderson is shortly leaving for a trip through the West, and the wedding will take place upon her return in September.

GOSS—THOMAS.

Mr and Mrs. Fred H. Goss of Melrose announce the engagement of their daughter, Helen Knowlton Goss, to Walter Frederick Thomas of Andover, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frederick W. Thomas of Melrose.

RICHARDSON—POPE.

Mrs. William J. Leckie of Bay State road has announced the engagement of her daughter, Mrs. Josephine Richardson, to Richard Emerson Pope of Waltham, Harvard '00.

RICHARDSON—EUSTIS.

Announcement has been made of the engagement of Miss Margaret Richardson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William M. Richardson of Cambridge, to Dr. Richard S. Eustis, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank I. Eustis, also of Cambridge. Dr. Eustis was graduated from Harvard in 1907, and is a member of the Harvard Club.

In the World of Society

Mrs. William N. Vaughan, Mrs. Philip Stockton, Mrs. Henry Bigelow, Mrs. N. P. Lincoln, Miss Linda Richards, Mrs. Samuel J. Mixter and Mrs. Henry Houghton are among the well-known women patronesses for the series of teas being given at the Central Club, No. 7 Ashburton street, the second Friday of each month.

Mrs. Arthur W. Kennard and her family have just returned from a trip to Mediterranean ports. Mr. and Mrs. A. Wilder Pollard of Commonwealth avenue, who spent the last Winter in Egypt, has also just returned.

Mrs. C. Sears Ramsay of Commonwealth avenue, who has been for several weeks on the Riviera and who later went to Cannes, has just left Paris and is now en route for Boston.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Lowell Mason of Bay State road and their little family are leaving town early in May for their Beverly Farms estate, where they will, as usual, make a long season.

Mr. and Mrs. Reginald Norman, who went abroad several weeks ago, have just sailed from Alexandria, Egypt, en route to India, where they are to visit Mrs. Norman's brother, Lieutenant Louis M. Little, U. S. M. C., in command of the legation guard at Pekin, China.

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Jacques, who have been spending the Winter on Massachusetts avenue instead of at their Chestnut Hill estate, as usual, will not be at their Chestnut Hill place at all this season, but will go early in the Summer to their estate at North Hatley, Quebec.

Chatter of Society by the Dowager

Mr. and Mrs. Harry W. Cumner of Beacon street, Brookline, who sailed recently for the Mediterranean via Madeira, will return in June when they will open their Summer place at Cohasset, Miss Nathalie Cumner, who was among the prominent buds of the past season, and Miss Virginia Cumner who will be introduced next Winter, did not accompany their parents, but instead after the Easter holidays they will go to Bryn Mawr, where they will pursue a course of study.

Their interesting couple, Mr. and Mrs. Grant Walker, have recently arrived in Rome.

Miss Martha Bacon, daughter of former Ambassador and Mrs. William B. Bacon, whose engagement has just been announced to George Whitney, will shortly sail for Europe where she will no doubt begin the selection of her trousseau. She will first of all go to Madrid, Spain, where she is to serve as bridesmaid at the wedding of Miss Belle Wyatt Willard, daughter of the American Ambassador to Spain, and Kermit Roosevelt, son of Colonel Theodore Roosevelt, which will be married the latter part of April.

Dr. and Mrs. Henry P. Jacqus, who are at their estate in Lenox, have been joined there by their son, Eustice Jacqus. Mr. and Mrs. George Batz Blake have returned to their Lenox estate after a visit with the latter's mother, Mrs. Arthur Runnewith, in Lenox. They came down especially for the costume ball and remained for a few days' visit. Mrs. Samuel Frothingham has also been visiting in Boston, but has returned to her Lenox estate.

Mrs. Augustus Hemenway and the Misses Hemenway of Clarendon street were in New York the past week and registered at the Hotel Wolcott. They were on their way to Atlantic City, where they will visit for a short time.

Mrs. Everett C. Bumpus of Quincy is in Philadelphia, where she went to deliver a series of six lectures before the Acorn Club of that city.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer A. Lord of Brookline and Boston are among recent arrivals at Ashville, N. C., and are stopping at the Grove Park Inn.

Among those to sail for Europe from New York on April 15th are: Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Noyes, Mrs. Thomas Bailey Aldrich and Mr. and Mrs. Talbot-Aldrich. Mr. Aldrich has taken a studio in Paris for the Summer and will devote all his time to painting.

Mr. and Mrs. George S. Hurton and Mrs. Ethel M. Hurton, after leaving Palm Beach, went to Augusta, Ga. They will later visit Washington. They are planning to return to New York early in April and will make the trip from there to their home in Swampscott in their car.

The Hon. and Mrs. Winslow Warren are among those who have completed their Summer plans. The Warrens are to have the Reginald house at Barnstable on the Cape for the Summer, and will make a long season there. They will, as usual, do much entertaining.

The Hon. John A. Fenno of Walnut street, Newtonville, and Mrs. Fenno have gone to Atlantic City for a visit while Mr. Fenno stopped en route for a visit with their son-in-law and daughter, Lieutenant and Mrs. Chester H. J. Keppler, in New York.

Among the interesting guests in town for the week-end entertaining is being done is Mrs. Ward Blackburn, formerly Miss Alice Ward of Boston, who is over from her home in London and the guest of her sister, Mrs. John Carter of Worcester street, Brookline.

Miss Helen Little has recently been the guest of her sister, Mrs. Charles Ogden, at her home in New York. Mrs. Ogden will come over to Boston and bring her two interesting little daughters for Miss Louisa Little's marriage to Mr. Whitelock on April 14.

Prominent among Bostonians enjoying the early spring at Bermuda are Mr. and Mrs. Lorin F. Deland, Mr. and Mrs. George H. Converse, Mr. and Mrs. H. S. Saltonstall, Miss E. M. Foss, Miss K. Silsbee and Mrs. L. Cordelia Jackson.

Mrs. William H. Howard is planning to sail for Europe next week for a short time. She will not return until late July, when she will at once open her West Manchester home, where she will remain until late into the Autumn as usual.

Miss Anne Sherlock, who has been spending the Winter at the home of her sister, Mrs. Walter J. Mitchell in Manchester, for the past week for Cincinnati. Mr. and Mrs. Mitchell are at present in Japan on their tour around the world. They will return to Manchester in July.

Mr. and Mrs. Frederick H. Prince are being joyously welcomed since their return from France last week. They are shortly to go to their estate at Wenham, "Princemere," where they will spend the Spring and early Summer. The Princes have been at their French estate in Pau since crossing last October The Princes will, after leaving the North Shore, go to Newport for the polo and yachting.

Mrs. Guy Norman and her daughter, Miss Hope Norman are among recent arrivals at Aiken, S. C. On their way they stopped over in Washington, where Miss Norman was the guest of Miss Margaret Perin, who was a sister debutante of a year ago.

MAIDS AS TEXAS RANGERS

JUNIOR CHARITY CLUB SHOW THIS YEAR TO BE "PETTICOAT RANCH"

PHOTO BY CHAMPLAIN STUDIO

Mrs. Edgar M. Young, who directs the production of the Junior Charity Show.

Thirty special features, including the "Peacock," "Spanish," "Mexican," "Baby," and Chinese dances, a sparkling chorus doing the "Texas Tommy," the "Tango," "Hesitation" and other ultra-modern steps, and a Texas Ranger drill in which sixteen maids in gay costumes and snappy trappings take part, will make "Petticoat Ranch," to be given at Jordan Hall, April 15, matinee and 17, by the Junior Charity Club of Boston, a leading musical comedy show of the season.

The production, under the management of Mrs. Edgar M. Young of Winchester, president of the club, is given to raise funds for beds at the Massachusetts Homeopathic Hospital on Chestnut avenue, Jamaica Plain, the Massachusetts Children's Hospital on Huntington avenue, the Floating Hospital, the Revere Home for Girls and other institutions aided by the club.

"Petticoat Ranch" is a snappy two-act production laid in the West where the fair sex dominates the ranch. The dances and other features interspersing the show are particularly good.

The following is the cast:

Miss Helen Wales, 2d, 140 Beacon street, Brookline, as Sheriff.
Miss Hazel Bradley, 2d, 140 Bradley road, Wood end, Cohasset, as Deputy.
Miss Louise Lincoln, 2d, 1234 Beacon street, Brookline, Englewood, as Mrs. Nicole Dodge, 2d.
Miss [illegible] Wood, as Mrs. [illegible] Wood.
Miss [illegible] Hallowell, as Mrs. [illegible] Hallowell

CHATTER of SOCIETY
BY THE CHAPERONE

"Show" rehearsals, in which the ballet, the chorus and a galaxy of bright sofas, are proving fascinating features, keep the Vincent Club girls who are to score in "A Modern Pandora" exceedingly busy these early Spring days.

The show will take place April 29, 30 and May 1 in Jordan Hall. The rehearsals are being conducted in the ball room of the Copley-Plaza. Brilliant acting and clever songs and dances are promised this year's Vincent audiences when the show is produced.

The costumes are being made and will be ready for the first dress rehearsal to occur early in the week of the show. Bright hues combined in the trappings of the "Grenadier Guards" will have a twofold novelty when the guardsmen are seen with the maidens of the cast mourned in the style of the days of Jane Austen with their tight-fitting sleeves and short waists.

The following selections for the cast thus far have been made:

Pandora ..... Miss Mary Hemenway
Mercury ..... Miss Ella Sullivan
Captain Carter ..... Miss Ruth Bell
Mrs. Bellair ..... Miss Ruth Elder
Mrs. Bloss ..... Miss Ruth Elder
Mrs. Potter ..... Miss Constance Fessenden
Miss Potter ..... Miss Ruth Elder
Miss Bellair ..... Miss Ruth Elder
Professor ..... Miss Ruth Elder
Dr. Kelly ..... Miss Ruth Elder
Chloe ..... Miss Mary Vose

Miss Ames will also head the ballet in the third act.

Mrs. Eleanor Wheeler, Miss Rosamond Elliot and Miss Katherine Doty will do a dance together and the Misses Pauline and Elisabeth Jones will also be seen together in a dance.

"A Modern Pandora" was written by the Misses Mary and Hetty Hemenway.

The following committees are helping to make the show the season's success:

Ticket committee—Miss Ruth Bell, chairman; Miss Dorothy Jordan and Miss Mary Ames, assistants; Miss Esther Allen, Miss Louise Whittemore, Miss Mary Hemenway, Miss Charlotte Whitcomb, Miss Mary Thorndike and Miss Mary Copley, assisting; Miss Ellen Fitz and Miss Katherine L. Vose.

Among the interesting Lenten entertainments will be that Tuesday afternoon at 3 o'clock, for which Mr. Ellis Dresel is opening his Beacon street home. The program will be furnished by Miss Crystal Waters, who has studied with Isadora Brascotti of the Somerset Club, in Florence, assisted by Mrs. Langdon Frothingham, and with Mrs. Dudley T. Fitts at the piano.

Among the patronesses are Mrs. George Lee, Mrs. Robert Trent Paine, 2d, Mrs. James Lowell Little, Jr., Mrs. Francis S. Watson, Mrs. George Tyson, Mrs. Charles Almy, Miss Louise Dresel, Mrs. George D. Gilmore, Mrs. Clarence Sprague, Mrs. Charles Davis, Mrs. Grant Walker, Mrs. Henry D. Lloyd, Mrs. Robert Russell, Mrs. James A. Parker, Mrs. George A. Whitney, Mrs. Richard D. Sears, Mrs. Robert Jordan, Mrs. E. Preble Motley, Mrs. John C. Phillips, Mrs. George P. Morris, Mrs. Jasper Whiting, Mrs. E. Tucker Burr, Mrs. George H. Monks, Mrs. John W. Elliott, Mrs. Richard Derby, Miss Edwards, Miss Grace Edwards, Miss Mary Willard, Mrs. A. Lithgow Devens, Mrs. Robert Morse, Mrs. Charles A. Stone, Miss Adelaine W. Proctor, Mrs. Frederick G. Hall, Mrs. Lewis M. Sargent, Mrs. Frederick S. Whitwell, Mrs. Charles Inches, Mrs. Oscar Isniel, Mrs. Geoffrey O. Whitney, Mrs. Walter Bayles, Mrs. Henry Pratt McKean, Mrs. Edward D. Brandegee, Mrs. Hall McAllister, Mrs. John C. Grey, Mrs. T. James Bowditch, Mrs. August Well, Mrs. Curtis Guild, Mrs. Samuel J. Mixter, Mrs. Malcolm Lang, Miss Miriam Sears and Mrs. Arthur Foote.

Mrs. William Theodore Reinecke sailed the past week from New York on the America. She is suffering from a nervous breakdown and will be for some time at a sanatorium in Germany.

Mr. and Mrs. Bryce J. Allan, who have been spending some time at White Sulphur Springs, have just returned to their Beacon street home.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward D. Brandegee are among those who are making several weeks' cruise on board the Victoria Louise, to the West Indies, Panama Canal and South America. Mrs. Henry Sigourney and Miss Edith Sigourney are enjoying the same trip.

Dr. and Mrs. George H. Talbot of Newtonville, and their daughter, Miss Marjorie Talbot, after spending several weeks in New York, have sailed for Bermuda.

Mr. and Mrs. Andrew B. Cobb of Newton, and the Misses Cobb, are spending several weeks at Lakewood.

Mr. and Mrs. Philip Spaulding and family have returned to their Commonwealth avenue house from Jamaica, where they spent the late Winter.

Miss Grace Lockwood of Bay State road is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Fred S. Webster and Miss Grace Webster on their trip to Palm Beach.

Mrs. Louis Bacon has returned to her Marlboro street home from an extended visit with her parents, Rear Admiral and Mrs. W. H. Southerland, at their home in Washington.

Mr. and Mrs. Chester W. Bliss, who spent the greater part of the South, have just returned to their town house in Marlboro street.

Mrs. J. Montgomery Sears, who has been for several weeks in Florida, will return to her Arlington street house early in April.

I saw Mrs. Francis L. Higginson on Beacon street the other afternoon omitting with Mrs. Gordon Abbott, the latter just starting out from her house on Beacon street. She looked especially smart in a gown of blue broadcloth, trimmed in quantities of soutache braid of the darker blue. Mrs. Higginson, who, it seems to me, looks younger than ever, was speaking of spending part of the Summer with her sister Mrs. Elkins Fiagg, she having just bought the Joseph Jefferson place at Buzzard's Bay. Her gown was very attractive from the fact it was of the loose brown shade of panne velvet and the tight fitting coat had a wide girdle of heavy silk embroidery of the same shade, fully five inches deep, from which the coat hung full in pleated effect. At the front was a wide ribbon tie of the same shade of satin. The skirt, which was devoid of any trimming, was made with the double skirt of the panne velvet. Her hat was a dull brown shade of straw trimmed in the spotted quail winkes, which are so stylish, and has a huge bow of orange satin ribbon which almost entirely covered the left side of the toque.

Never have I noticed so much the popularity of the fascinating jade of stones as this past season. Both Mrs. John L. Gardner and Mrs. Cameron Bradley—she who was form rly Miss Helen Scarborough—had to have the handsomest new gowns of these omens of good luck. Mrs. Gardner has one of her set differently from any I have seen. It is of such stupendous magnificence, that di monds nade greatly to the gem. The jade is surely an inch and half wide and hangs fully four inches from a gold and platinum chain. At the top of the jade is a large diamond and at the back of the collar—probably owing to the unusual weight of the jade ornament—is a skeleton circle brooch of diamonds in the old fashioned setting which holds the necklace in place.

I hear from the best authority that Mr. and Mrs. Franz Zerrahn of Milton, who with their younger daughter, Miss Elizabeth Zerrahn, have been spending the Winter in Europe, have decided to remain abroad for two years. They are to rent their suburban residence here. Miss Zarrahn is of a distinguished type of blonde, is quite as attractive as her older sister, now Mrs. Bradley—formerly Miss Constance Zerrahn, and a namesake of her mother's—and is hard at work on languages while abroad.

One of the most successful philanthropic affairs of the week was the vaudeville performances given Thursday evening at Jordan Hall in aid of the Benefleet Society of the New England Conservatory of Music. The Vincent Club was well represented in the cast and Miss Mary Fay, in her pretty group of songs, completely captivated the audience. Miss Fay is one of the most accomplished girls of her set and her voice surely is a most wonderful one. She looked especially well on the occasion, when she wore a beautifully modelled gown of gold-brocaded chiffon with a knot of green at the side. Mrs. Dudley T. Fitts played her accompaniments and was charming in a gown of black satin and gold-striped chiffon.

Miss Dorothy Jordan, who gave a series of Elizabethan dances, never looked more winsome than in her much-beruffled gown of changeable old rose silk and pretty Watteau hat. She danced as gracefully and satisfactorily as usual and won no end of applause.

There was more than one person in the distinguished audience who was more than surprised at the clever dancing of Henry DePord, jr., and Mrs. Corey in M Crocker's rag'oll dance was one of the most amusing features of the program. The vaudeville skit by D. C. Watson and L. M. Gulick showed them in their best line of accomplishments, musicians, dancers and singers.

On Friday night, April 17th, Mr. and Mrs. George M. Morgan are giving a dance at the Country Club. It will be a fancy dress affair and the younger set are looking forward to it with happy anticipation.

One of the earliest of the week's smart affairs will be the musicale tomorrow for which Mrs. Walter C. Bayles is opening her beautiful Commonwealth avenue home. It will be given by the Pleasaley Quartette and the committee is made up of Mrs. Guy Lowell, Mrs. Frank Bemis and Mrs. Edward D. Brandegee. The affairs will be given for the benefit of the Emmanuel Social Service and is under the patro Mrs. Jefferson Coolidge Bacon, Mrs. J. S. Mrs. Edward S. Grew, Mrs. tis, jr., Mrs. N. H. ell, Mrs. Edward D. Brandegee, Mrs. G. H. Mrs. Thomas Motley Mrs. ell, Mrs. F. C. Mrs. A. S. Hopkins, Mrs. Appleton, Mrs. Wil ton, Mrs. W. C. Ha Hugh Cadden, Mrs. Jo wood, Mrs. Hoyt Mrs. Samuel McComb, Mr. H. Lauchere, Mrs. K. W. Mrs. Arthur Hunnewell, James Jackson, Mrs. Bemis, Mrs. J. M. Mrs. Lester Leland, Mrs. S. per Brewer, Mrs. Hollis Fay, Mrs. Arthur D. Hill, Mrs. Wm. P. Greene, Mrs. Henry Lord, Mrs. George A. Mrs. Henry Parkman, Mrs. L. Putnam, Mrs. H. S. Mrs. Eben Stanwood, Mr. Philip S. Sears, Mrs. C.

Miss Dorothy Huggins as "Mr. St. Aubyn" and Miss Hildegarde Jones as "the Prince."

Miss Margaret Small of the department of elocution, who directs production of Wellesley play

Miss Tracy I'Eglo as "Beau Brummel"

W. H. Barkhemer, jr., and Lizzie Cola orders by Irma Lucia, composing the program [illegible]

Mr. and Mrs. Lester C. Weld sailed Tuesday on the Coronia for Naples. They will spend a month in Italy and will return early in May.

William Phillips of Mt. Vernon street, recently appointed Third Lieutenant Engineers of Made, went to Washington the past week where he will be joined in April by Mrs. Phillips and their infant daughter.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry H. Proctor of Commonwealth avenue are in New York, stopping at the Ritz-Carlton. They will latter go to Atlantic City May and Mrs. Goddard L. Cabot have just returned to own from their trip South. They will, as usual, be of the Winthrop Summer colony this season.

BROOKLINE

The Brookline ladies' committee on the John Howard Home will have the annual fair in aid of the home, in Beacon Hall, Tuesday. Many novel and attractive features are planned.

Many Brookline society women are interested in the country fair planned by the Brightbelmstone Club of Allston, at the old Alston Cobb Grounds on Commonwealth avenue. Mrs. J. H. Brown, vice-president of the club, is chairman of the Central Business Committee which has undertaken the big event. Tents, entertainment features a long and varied program, which will include a horse show, horse shoes, coast parade and moving pictures, and all together everything that will make up a country fair. Serving on the committee with Mrs. Brown are Mrs. W. J. McDonald of Allston, as assistant chairman; Mrs. A. J. Furbush, Mrs. Hilton, Mrs. William M. Morrison of the Aberdeen section as treasurer and Mrs. Caroline Woodbury, secretary.

A minstrel cabaret [illegible] by Nemoi lodge, I. O. O. F., at Whitney Hall, Coolidge corner, Wednesday. Dancing followed. Mrs. E. Peshelman, was chairman of the committee.

Students of Harvard, Radcliffe, Wellesley and Smith colleges are to appear in the college vaudeville which is to be presented under the auspices of the Brightelmstone Club on the evening of April 24. It is to be given for the benefit of the school endowment fund.

CHARLESTOWN

The Misses Mar [illegible], Bessie Steele, Catherine [illegible], Maizie Cook, Gertrude [illegible], Helen Mc- and Ted Kiley, Walter Keefe and John Rill [illegible] ists at the annu [illegible] of the Father Mat [illegible] at St. P [illegible] on Monday a [illegible] April 27 and [illegible]

John McMahon [illegible] Green, John Waters, Philip [illegible], George Hurley and John [illegible] selected for end [illegible] Rovers of Stetchen, which [illegible] London Town," Howard V. [illegible] a former president; Dutch [illegible] sealer; bathing [illegible] L. Gibbons, sextette, Miss [illegible] and Carroll Hatton [illegible] Mosher- mott is directing the [illegible]

Mrs. Rose Kendall, [illegible] Pratt, Mrs. Irene Mc[illegible], Mrs. Elisabeth Pray, Mrs. [illegible] Murphy and Mrs. Pauline [illegible] will represent Adelaide Nort[illegible] Auxiliary at the State convention in Haverhill on April 18, 19 and 20. The auxiliary has endorsed Mrs. Irene Jenkins for the department [illegible] vocates.

The tenth annual concert [illegible] Bunker Hill Baptist Choral Society will take place at the church next Wednesday evening. The chorus will be directed by Miss Hocrie Barnett, Ruth C. Hall violinist; O. M. Shuteff, [illegible] and Mrs. Rose M. Maxwell, vocal soloists, and Mrs. Robert W. Oliver and Mr. Herrick, readers.

A record for enthusiasm is being made by those in charge of the arrangements for the whist and dance party of the Woodrow Cutler Relief Union, which will be held at Roughan Hall Friday evening, May 8. Miss Mary Riley, president of the union, is chairman of the general committee; Miss Esther Mahaffy, treasurer of the union is secretary. Miss Ella Maguire, chairman of the whist committee; Miss Margaret Anderson, chairman of the dancing committee, and Miss Anna Carven, chairman of the refreshment committee.

The Tuntucke Club, which has leased a cottage at Lake Dudley in Natick for the Summer, will hold its annual dancing party Friday evening, May 1. Howard P. Bland, C. Fred Gordon, Charles H. Long, Walter H. Brady, Daniel J. Cunningham, [illegible] C. O'Neil and James F. Crowley comprise the committee of arrangements.

The Jackson Club will hold a dancing party in Roughan Hall Monday evening, April 13.

EVERETT

Everett lodge of Odd Fellows [illegible] hold an entertainment follow[illegible] a dancing party [illegible] Whittier. Assisting the Odd Fellows [illegible] members of Everett Encam[illegible] and Bone Rebekah lodge [illegible] Ladies' Afternoon chapt[illegible] Episcopal Church will [illegible] sale April 15 at the [illegible]

Elaborate preparations ar[illegible] ball Ladies' [illegible] Hotel [illegible] Royal A[illegible] which will be held [illegible] Tuple, April 22.

MEDFORD

Two Medford clubwomen, Miss Nina Bearse Wilbur and Mrs. James Gilbert, are to participate in the dramatic entertainment of the Professional Women's Club of Boston at Copley Hall, Boston, April 7.

Medford High has changed the date for the annual prize drill from May 8 to May 12.

Ladies of the Hillside district are planning to hold a dancing party and entertainment in the community clubhouse April 12, and the proceeds will be given to the Alert Club to assist in the furnishing of the building and the construction of bowling alleys.

Members of the Fraternity Bowling League held their annual banquet last evening in the community clubhouse, when the prizes for the season were awarded. H. A. Brown was in charge.

Graduation exercises of the Medford High School will be held in the assembly hall of the remodelled High School building June 24. The public schools will close the following day. Mrs. Mary T. O. Brown, president of the Medford Woman's Club, announces that the date of the big country fair to be given by the club has been decided as June 13, but the place is yet in question, either Combination Park or the Medford High Athletic Field, to be selected next Saturday evening. Mrs. C. S. Wellington and her committees will hold a whist in Holton hall in aid of the clubhouse fund, and on April 14 Mrs. George H. Folger and Mrs. F. E. Kakas will give a studio reception with living pictures and representations of the works of old and new masters. The clubhouse fund now exceeds $1,200.

Out of Town Society

WINTHROP

Denis A. McCarthy will give his 'Interpreta tions of Literature" at St John's Hall, Lincoln square, on Thursday evening, April 23. He will be assisted by James C. Hinkins, grand knight of the Winthrop Council, Knights of Columbus. After the lecture there will be a musical entertainment by Mrs. Howard Snow, Miss Mabel V. Mulloy, Miss Irene K. Murray and Mr. Harry F. Goodwin.

The annual luncheon of the Winthrop Woman's Club and its guests will be held Friday afternoon, April 3, at the Winthrop Yacht Club.

The Equal Suffrage League of Winthrop is making preparations for the suffrage parade, which is to be held by the Massachusetts Equal Suffrage League on Saturday, May 2. The committee in charge of the Winthrop end of the parade are Miss Mary F. Bowles, chairman, and Mrs. J. Connell, Miss Martha Jenkins, Miss Mebelle Barber and Mrs. Agnes Grant.

George P. Mack of the Raymond Hitchcock company during its run at the Tremont Theatre was visiting his sister, Mrs. J. Edward Wills on Washington avenue.

Mr. H. B. E. [illegible] of Cottage avenue has returned after spending the Winter in European travel.

CHELSEA

Mr. and Mrs. Frederick A. Cheney of Washington avenue, Chelsea, are taking a somewhat extended trip, which will include a visit to the Panama Canal and a stop at Kingston.

At a meeting of the Congregation Emanuel the following officers were elected: Julius Rosenberg, president; Israel Feinberg, vice-president; Samuel E. Pauline, recording secretary; A. K. Mann, treasurer; S. H. Stein, financial secretary. Trustees for three years are the following: David A. Lourie, Harry F. Smith, Abraham H. Klubock and Thomas Cohen. Trustees for two years: Herman Stern, Samuel Markell and Michael L. Yunes. Trustees for one year: Morris Silverman and Harry L. Saipe.

Mrs. Helen M. Grover, widow of the late Nathaniel P. Grover, has presented a large collection of relics of the Civil War to the Revere Public Library.

The Misses Molli Pierce, Helen Choate and Louise Porter of this city will return from Smith College to their homes where they will spend their Spring vacation.

The annual Spring party and dance of the Richland Associates will be held Tuesday evening, April 14, at the Crescent Garden Ballroom, Revere Beach.

The second annual dance of the Montrose Social and Athletic club will be held Easter Monday night, April 13, at Grand Army Hall, Chelsea Square.

A college concert given by the Massachusetts Institute of Technology Glee Club composed of fifty members, with the Reader, Mandolin and Banjo clubs, will be held Wednesday evening, April 8, at the First Baptist Church, corner of Shurtleff and Bellingham streets.

The annual ball given by the Young Men's Hebrew Association will be held Tuesday evening at the Crescent Garden Ballroom, Revere Beach. The Young Men's Hebrew Literary association presents H. M. S. Pinafore on Tuesday evening, March 31, also Wednesday, April 1 and Thursday, April 2, at Jordan Hall.

Miss Lucy Taussig as "Mariana."

Miss Johnetta Pierik as "Mr. Silver Vincent."

WELLESLEY GIRLS ON BOSTON STAGE
WILL PRESENT "BEAU BRUMMEL" AT CORT THEATRE FOR BUILDING FUND

[illegible] the greater majority, Wellesley College girls [illegible] turned home because of [illegible] of the ball, during [illegible] two [illegible] many of the [illegible] journey back to Boston [illegible] all of the junior class [illegible] Miss Margaret Griffin [illegible] it is to participate in two [illegible] performances to be given [illegible] Cort Theatre at 2 30 on the [illegible] s of next Thursday and Fri[illegible]

[illegible] to be given is "Beau Brummel," with the following cast, the same as was seen at "The Pines" in the early part of [illegible] The cast including [illegible]

The [illegible] of Wales ..... H. [illegible]
[illegible] ..... [illegible]
[illegible] ..... [illegible]
[illegible] ..... [illegible]
[illegible] ..... [illegible]
Lord M[illegible] ..... [illegible]
[illegible] ..... Rosa[illegible]
[illegible] ..... [illegible]
[illegible] ..... [illegible]
[illegible] ..... Laura M[illegible]

The entire proceeds will be devoted to what the class has termed the "Bre Fund." The scale of prices will range from two dollars to fifty cents. Ten young ladies will [illegible] in different

Nemo KOPSERVICE
THE CORSET MARVEL of the CENTURY

KOPSERVICE CORSETS have brought happiness to a great host of women whose former efforts to attain the "nature figure" have caused them to suffer in health and purse.

They are a welcome relief to corset dealers whose shelves are filled with all manner of freaks and experiments, which not only fail to produce a rational "corsetless" effect but are positively dangerous and in every way unsatisfactory.

Talk can never take the place of service. These wonderful new Nemo KOPSERVICE models are *one hundred per cent. service.*

Four Models For All Figures, at the Same Price $5.00

KOPSERVICE Corsets embody an entirely new principle in construction. You've never seen anything like it before. It's a combination of the comfortable old short corset with the sweeping, easy lines of the "corsetless" mode.

Nemo KOPSERVICE Corsets enable every woman to attain the true, healthful and graceful "nature figure" without discomfort or. menace to health, and with no danger of losing her shape permanently. Every woman who aims to be up-to-date, yet values her health and comfort, will derive much benefit from studying these new models.

SOLD EVERYWHERE [c] Nemo Hygienic-Fashion Institute, N. Y.

ANNOUNCEMENT

Miss Katherine M. White, formerly buyer and manager of the millinery dept. of E. T. Slattery Co., is now located in the LAWRENCE BUILDING, 149 Tremont Street, Rooms 518-519.

Branch at 249 Huntington Avenue, Boston

In and About TOWN

EVERY PIRATE IN THE CASE LADYLIKE INDEED

PROFESSIONAL BUSINESS WOMAN'S CLUB IN OPERA

Mrs. Eleanor W. Burnham as "General Stanley."

Mrs. Minnie Fowler Scott as "Pirate."

Mrs. Evelyn Blair as "Frederick."

Mrs. Edith Castle as "Sergeant of Police." Above is Miss Doris Goodspeed.

CAMBRIDGE

The second annual evening party of the Pansy Club will be held in Odd Fellows' Hall next Friday evening, April 17.

The first annual ball and voting contest of the Tuxedo Social Club will be held in Institute Hall, East Cambridge, on Monday evening, April 14. A handsome silver cup will be awarded the winner of the voting contest.

The first annual ball of the Eagle Outing Club will be held in Cyprus Hall, Cambridgeport, on Friday evening, April 17.

Agassiz Council No. 45, Royal Arcanum, will hold a ladies' night on Wednesday evening, April 15.

The baseball team of the Prospect Union will hold a dancing party on Monday evening, April 13.

Cambridge Lodge No. 10 I. O. O. F., will hold a whist and ice cream party on Tuesday evening, March 31. The lodge will celebrate the seventy-fifth anniversary of Odd Fellowship on Tuesday evening, April 21, with a banquet, entertainment and dance.

A public meeting under the auspices of the Cambridge Political Equality Association was held Thursday afternoon in Grantahurry Hall, North Cambridge. There were solos by Miss Edith Rogers. Professor Hollwood B. Spear of the chemistry department of Massachusetts Institute of Technology gave an illustrated lecture on "Pure Food, What It Is and How to Get It."

A concert by the Boston Vocal Art Club, William R. Lane, conductor, assisted by Organist Charles P. Scott, was given Tuesday evening at the Broadway Baptist Church, Cambridgeport. The affair was under the auspices of the brotherhood class of the church. The soloists were Charles Nystedt, tenor; Caleb Fox, basso; Eber Wells, baritone, and Miss Ruth Irving, soprano. Miss Edith H. Newding acted as accompanist.

A two-act play, "The Lamp Is Lit," was given at the Cambridge Y. M. C. A. Tuesday evening. The cast was under the auspices of the Williams Club.

The Boston B's will hold their third annual ball in Cyprus Hall, Cambridgeport, April 22.

A reunion and dance will be held by the Young Men's Hebrew Association on Friday evening, April 17. Its proceeds are to be devoted to equipping the baseball team that will represent the association this Summer.

The two-act musical comedy, "The Stolen Princess," will be given in Odd Fellows' Hall, North Cambridge, on Monday evening, April 13, under the auspices of Red Cross and Crusader Commanderies, Knights of Malta.

The annual ball of the Cambridge city men will be held in Cyprus Hall, Cambridgeport, April 16.

The annual dancing party of the Antrim Club will be held in Odd Fellows' Hall April .

Members of the Cambridge Dramatic Club are to hold a minstrel show in Institute Hall, East Cambridge, April 29 and 30. The affair will be under the direction of "Sandy" Chapman.

The Harvard Dramatic Club will have the assistance of the New England Conservatory girls in several one-act plays that are to be given in Brattle Hall, Cambridge, on Tuesday evening and Copley Hall, Boston, April 28 and 30. The plays chosen for the club's twelfth production are "The Clod," by E. L. Beach. In the scene being laid in the Southern mountains during the Civil War. "The Bank Account," by Howard P. Brock, a newspaper man, who has been taking special work with Professor G. P. Baker, and who has written a play in which a wife's misuse of her husband's savings shatters the hope of retiring to independence on a farm; "The Fourflushers," by Cleves Kinkaid, another special student of the drama, whose piece is a satirical farce.

Rehearsals of these plays have been directed by Clayton E. Hamlin, head of the dramatic department of the New England Conservatory and his assistant, Theodore P. Kosloff.

The part of the Northern sooner in "The Clod" will be taken by D. L. Kennedy, Mary Frank will be played by Christine Hayes of Natick, who appeared last December in Jordan Hall in "Miss Anne Nat." Another in this play will be J. W. D. Reymour. R. B. Southgate and N. R. Clark.

The parts of Frank and Lottie Benson, the husband and wife in "The Bank Account," will be taken by R. H. Everett and Miss Marie Morris. In "The Bank Account" Mr. Kinkaid will take the part of the butler Delaney and Cunningham, two other characters, are taken by two Harvard men. Messrs. Clifton and Packard. The conservatory girls Ruth Ahrens of Boston and Marjorie Shirley of Dickinson, N. D., also have parts in the play.

LYNN

Among the speakers at the ... dinner addresses on Ladies' Night April 13, when the members of Lynn Lodge of Elks celebrate their River Jubilee anniversary are Governor David I. Walsh, ex-Mayor John F. Fitzgerald and Lieutenant Governor Edward P. Barry are listed.

Mayor Curley has also promised to attend. John A. Doyle is chairman of the general committee and Daniel J. William Hennessey is chief marshal of the parade. John H. Cogswell is toastmaster and the committees in charge include: R. Walter Mc-Donough, John F. McCarthy, John D. Lehury, Peter A. Breen, John Sunniffes, Charles Osgood, William J. Burke, Harry Katies, Frederick Curtiss, Stephen E. Walsh, William H. Hennessey, William Minton, John H. Madden, Joseph L. McHrien, E. Russell Moulton, Phillip F. Moody, Edward G. Giblin, John D. Ecclo, William A. Sullivan, Edward Todd, Fred H. Druehl, Henry A. Plymton, John H. Cogswell, John Shannon, Dennis Eagan, Dr. George McAleve, Harmon F. Grover, John Hennessey, Dwight H. Graham, Jr., William J. Rich, Edmund S. Higgins, ...

DORCHESTER

Tomorrow evening in the Field's Pleasure [illegible] of the Neponset section will hold [illegible] with [illegible] ... [illegible] ... [illegible] ...

THESE GOOD LOOKING CHORUS GIRLS JUST TECH BOYS

BUT WITH CUTE LITTLE CURLS THEY ARE VERY DECEPTIVE

The pony ballet—Left to right, F. L. Ford, '17; K. A. Gillespie, '17; W. J. Hauser, '14; H. B. Gardner, '17; V. F. Chess '17; R. T. Whitney, '17; D. E. Bell, '17; E. S. Couch, '17

Miss Evelyn Scotney, the distinguished soprano of the Boston Opera Company, and her husband, Howard White, basso, also of the opera company, will be heard in recital in Symphony Hall Tuesday afternoon. The program is varied and attractive. It follows:

Arias from famous Operas: "La Cad"...Thomas
Mr. White
"La Traviata".....Verdi
Miss Scotney.
Pilgrim's Song.....Tschaikowsky
Miss Scotney.
Why and Wherefore.....Foote
Mr. White.
Group of Songs.....Rubinstein
Mr. White.
Miss Scotney.
Arias from Famous Operas:
Mr. White.
Duets.....Paul Rivera
Miss Scotney and Mr. White.
Group of Songs.....Arditi
Miss Scotney.
Arias from Famous Operas:
Miss Scotney.
Group of Songs.....I. Albeniz
Mr. White.
Duets.....Mozart
Miss Scotney and Mr. White.
Group of Songs.....Wagner
Mr. White.
Arias from Famous Operas:.....Verdi
Miss Scotney.
Group of Songs.....Brahms
Miss Scotney.
Duets.....Bizet
Miss Scotney and Mr. White.

An artist due to Boston who has preceded by a reputation of being one of the greatest violinists of the world will be the soloist at the next Symphony concerts Friday afternoon April 3 and Saturday evening, April 4. This is the Hungarian violinist, Carl Flesch. Flesch for a number of years has been a most important figure in music in Europe.

Chorus girls—Left to right, J. R. Ramsbottom, '17; P. N. Crystal, '17; J. E. Wallace, Jr., '17; S. Keith, '16; W. B. Ford, '17; E. S. Coldwell, '15

PHOTOS BY SARONY

In the Russian ballet, T. E. Hannah, '17, and J. F. Staub, '15.

Sketch from the Tech show poster by Chanuler, '14

Is is Hungarian by birth, but like one of the finest products of our musical life in Berlin. He is now making his first tour of America, having come here in January, but he has remained in New York and Boston so fully to have justified his reputation as a violinist of most extraordinary attainments.

Mendelssohn's symphonies have all been a bit out of fashion, and most unjustly so. Therefore the appearance of the "Scotch" symphony on his program will be welcomed by the patrons and the patronesses of concerts. It was played by the Symphony orchestra last February, and since Mendelssohn has been a composer of symphonies has not appeared on the programme. The final number will be Debussy's brilliant piece, "Iberia," which has been heard but once under Mr. Fiedler. The programme reads: "Rondo-Scherzo" Mendelssohn; "Brahms" concerto and "Iberia."

The concert in Symphony Hall this afternoon at 2:30 will be given by Clara Butt, the great contralto, and Kennerley Rumford, the eminent baritone, assisted by William Murdoch, pianist. This will be the only appearance of the pair in Boston of these very popular artists.

Paderewski a tour is nearing its end. He has arranged to sail from New York Tuesday, May 5. His last Kaiser Wilhelm II. His recital in Symphony Hall Sunday afternoon, April 5, will be his last appearance in Boston. He is to go as far West as Kansas City, playing on the way as with the Chicago Orchestra in Chicago in the matter of average receipts the present tour is the most successful he has ever had in America. His illness which compelled him to cancel a number of concerts in the West reduced the gross receipts, but at the same time he has established a record which will not be broken for many years. The field that he has on the American public has shown this year to be richer than ever and all accounts that he has never played more.

The program which Harold Bauer has prepared for his recital in Jordan Hall, Saturday afternoon, April 4, is full of delights. It contains Mozart's Fantasia in C minor, Schumann's Papillons, Beethoven's Sonata in C minor, Opus [illegible] Chopin's Third Scherzo, two numbers by Brahms and [illegible] by Liszt.

Snappy lyrics, tuneful music, a ballet replete with good-looking chorus girls are to be features of A Night in Johnnie's, the 1914 Tech show which makes its debut at the Boston Opera House on April 16, afternoon and evening performances.

F. Hastings Smith, '15, is the star "lady" of the cast. She has the cutest smile, the cutest little curls waving about [illegible] temple, white [illegible] and [illegible] ballet [illegible] Johnnie.

Harold O. Whitney and Gale P. Sleeper, who last year were dancers in the Tech performances, will this year have new steps to present.

The [illegible] is the work of [illegible] '14, who has written [illegible] Le Bosse, '15, of Winter Hill. The music is by F. Surls, '14; C. Keith, '14; I. D. Mcmanicle, '15; K. T. King, '15; A. F. Brewer, '12; E. L. Fronsces, '15; E. F. Scully, '15.

Lyrics were by W. Price, '14; F. Surls, '14; I. D. Mcmanicle, '15; K. T. King, '15; E. L. Kaula, '15, F. S. Keogh, '17; Gale Sleeper, '14.

[illegible] is under the management of the following committee: W. F. Keith, H. Sutherland, '14; E. W. [illegible] '16, C. R. Lord, '14; A. T. Munyon, '14, and T. M. Hughes, '14.

The fashion show is the work of [illegible] '14, Miss [illegible] Miss [illegible] Miss [illegible]

Lynn Choirs in Society

Prominent Lynn Catholics are taking [illegible] the concert to be given by the choir of the Church of the Immaculate Conception [illegible] evening in Lynn Auditorium. Rehearsals have been held [illegible] for the past month under the direction of Miss Mary Dougherty, organist and choirmaster of the church, and the concert promises to be a most enjoyable affair. Miss Dougherty has been assisted in the preparation of the concert by Miss Nora Dougherty, Miss Mary Dougherty and Miss Katherine Harrington. The soloists will be Miss Mary Dougherty, soprano; Miss Nora Dougherty, contralto; Miss Katherine Harrington, violinist, and Miss May Dunn, pianist. Miss Mary Dougherty will also render a group of solos. Miss Dougherty is a graduate of the Lynn English High School and the New England Conservatory of Music, and has been organist and choirmaster of the Church of the Immaculate Conception for the past two years. Miss Nora Dougherty is a graduate of the Lynn English High School and has been studying vocal music for the past two years. Miss Katherine Harrington is a graduate of the Lynn English High School and has been studying violin for the past two years. Miss Mary Curley, Miss Florence Curley and Miss May Dunn are the accompanists.

SHOWER FOR A BRIDE TO BE

[illegible] Mrs. Ir[illegible]

ST. MARY'S C. T. A. PLANNING BALL

[illegible] Dougherty [illegible] Mary Dougherty, Katherine Harrington and Miss May Dunn.

NEW HOME FOR K. OF C. IN SOMERVILLE

[illegible] the new building completed [illegible] ing made for the [illegible] which will be [illegible] ter part of May [illegible] ...ber [illegible] ...ary Fall, and [illegible] ...ent [illegible] ...ers [illegible] ...ganize committees [illegible] ...event.

MAY QUEEN TO REIGN AT CLUB'S BIG BALL.

Invitations have been issued [illegible] Twentieth Century Whist Club [illegible] tual ball to be given [illegible] Hall on the evening [illegible] May 7. Miss Grace [illegible] Richard A. Kent [illegible] dent, in conjunction [illegible] great success [illegible] the Twentieth Century [illegible] ball [illegible].

The [illegible] that [illegible] what of a better [illegible] may be for it is to be [illegible] Mayball and the queen of the [illegible] will reign supreme.

Whist and dancing will be [illegible] popular [illegible] will be greatly enjoyed by the young as well as the old.

"Pilate's Daughter" on Professional Stage

LENTEN DRAMA BY BOSTON PRIEST ACQUIRED WIDE FAME IN ITS AMATEUR PRESENTATION AT MISSION CHURCH

Left to right, Eleanor Russell, Melba Lestina and Nina Derby as "Three Vestals."

Florence St. Leonard as "Agrippina"

Dorothy Phillips as "Claudia"

Marie Falls as "Leah"

willing as it is a beautiful and noble character. The devotion to right is the being able to see the proper path, although not in a position to carry it out, is a deep lesson for [illegible] enjoy, it

"The Empress is naturally another person with thoughts entirely foreign [illegible] when the poison is taken [illegible] I am glad that the part holds and [illegible] undoubtedly the audience is likewise."

The professional cast is as follows:

Claudia [illegible] wife of Pontius Pilate
Claudia [illegible] Daughter [illegible]
Agrippina [illegible]
Leah [illegible]

[illegible] Pilate's Daughter" is [illegible] [illegible] the [illegible] [illegible] Pilate, has grown to love the Nazarene who is about to suffer for mankind on Calvary. As he is led through the streets of Jerusalem she stands on the balcony of her father's house and throws to Him a rose. It touches His garment. She hastens to recover it, and finds to her amazement that, although it has been trampled upon by the multitude following Him, it has [illegible] [illegible] [illegible]

IN BOSTON SHOPS

By BETTY THE SHOPPER.

Once Spring is in the air all womankind looks with loathing on the suit or wrap that did such valiant service during the Winter months. No matter how she loved it in the Fall, it is now an evil to be gotten rid of with all possible haste. At this season she longs for the new and chic as at no other time.

* * *

All the shops abound in the most fascinating things, and even the Paris couturiere brings his best to tempt her. Formerly only the woman who could afford an annual trip to Europe fell a victim to the wiles of the foreign designer, but times have changed, and of late years these "wiles" park up their most fetching creations, take ship for our shores, and on attractive manikins flaunt and on attractive manikins flaunt their daring and beautiful raiment in the eyes of the helpless American woman. The moral strength it would take to ignore the attractiveness of these gowns—well—no woman has it.

Nothing is omitted that appeals to the feminine taste, consequently many a "tired business man" looks on his bank account with a bit of alarm at the close of these "artists'" visits.

* * *

At the Paquin show no evening gown sold for less than $500 and many mounted into the thousands, of course, to the value of the trimmings used.

In most of the tailleurs one noticed the absence of the sloth, necessitating a greater width at the hem. In many cases this was obtained by an added fulness at the side below the knee, somewhat like the flare skirt of a decade ago.

* * *

Even though Paquin may be alone in exploiting the wider skirt, it's adoption seems inevitable, for they cannot possibly be worn any narrower. We'll all welcome the change, as the past few seasons have been trying ones for the woman who followed the fashion. She was either forced to use the short, hesitating step of the Japanese or suffer the embarrassment of a knee-deep sneak. To find one's self enjoying a good free stride meant you were scarce fit for a public appearance.

A glance at the Paquin evening gowns, and we were reminded of the gentleman who said "The women of today wear just enough to be expensive." They were beautiful but most daring. The decolletage in all cases was extreme, extending to the waist line in back, and not a suggestion of a sleeve. The skirts were short scarcely ankle length. The evening gowns all had trains, ade in many the effect of a double train was secured, by the draping of tub or chiffon from the shoulder or som point on the bodice. The colo used were exquisite, shades of gre predominating in the evening frock and all color combinations shows the hand of the artist.

* * *

The wraps of the season are beautiful, most of them suggesting a cape. This is Fashion's latest novation and it promises to be ver popular, for it can be made to combine beauty with comfort.

* * *

One very beautiful wrap shown was of gabardine, a bright gree with black and white broadcl vet collar. The collar was noticeable feature in this wrap as most of the others. It is n an entirely new point as most of shops have been showing the trotteur neck collared collar this wa for several months, but it has lacke the emphasis given it in the Paqu models. It is known by vario names. Some call it the "slou collar—for it is probably an outco of the "slouch" walk, young wom have been afflicted with for seve seasons. Paquin has named it b her house, but it is familiar to all as the Japanese collar. Wo properly worn, hanging away fro the neck in back, and rather low

An imported green and gold novelty coating is used in this handsome coat. The belt crosses the back from the pockets on either side and an open plait extends from the back to the hem of the flaring skirt. The collar and cuffs are of green broadcloth. Ties of the same material and large wood en buttons are smart touches.

Simplicity and chic are expressed in this new golf cape of blue cut velour, with a diagonal white stripe. The dainty vest of white broadcloth has a few gathers at the side. The lining is of white satin and attractive black and white button fastens it in front.

Departing from the customary flare of the hem, this smart coat is gathered into a double corded deep ruffle. The material is blue and green shot taffeta and the long rever is of black velvet to match the cuffs.

STYLES BEING SHOWN IN BOSTON

A nobby little coat of Scotch tweed in brown tones. The extra fullness in the back is cleverly caught under the belt, which starts on either side and crosses in the front. The wide collar is bound with tan broadcloth and the same material trims the cuff.

The detached vest is the unusual feature of this smart golf cape. Tango brown peluche de lain, with a fine yellow stripe, is the material used and collar and revers are of the plain peluche de lain.

Costumes of the Springtime. These attractive gowns are an indication of what the women of Greater Boston will be wearing.

This wrap is a charming combination of the cape and coat. The material used is French blue crepe-eponge. The wide collar of light buff gives a smart contrast.

hip length, has the narrow shoulders and flares gradually to the hem. A gold satin lining completes this attractive model. The price is $75.

* * *

A fetching vest and cape combination is shown in a Washington street shop. French blue crepe-eponge is used in it's development and the collar of light buff crepe is a smart contrast. The three-quarter-length coat is sleeveless, the jaunty capes falling to the waist line and fitting very snugly about the shoulders. Pockets are formed by diagonal slashes in the skirt of the coat. This will be a popular model for street wear.

* * *

A stunning cape, which might be worn on the street, is on display in a Tremont street shop. It is a long military cape of a black and white striped imported material attached to a vest of the softest, white polo cloth. This crosses in front and fastens with pearl buttons.

For the outdoor girl one of the new golf capes will be an attraction. These capes can be had without the vest, with the attached vest or with a separate vest. The latter, I think, will appeal most to the golf enthusiast, for when one is playing even the cape thrown over the shoulder might be an annoyance. The vest is sufficiently warm while the game is in progress, and when resting the cape can be buttoned on.

* * *

A very lovely model of this type is shown in a Tremont street shop. The material used is tango brown, Peluche de lain, a material identical with cut velour. The stripe is of a tango yellow. The very nobby vest of plain brown peluche de lain has the belted back, much after the manner of a man's vest, and mannish side pockets, which I imagine will be used as a refuge for the mirror and powder puff. The cape which is shoulders, and from here the cape flares gradually to the hem. Military bands cross in front and fasten under the cape in back. Nothing could be smarter nor more comfortable for the deck promenade. The price is $50.

* * *

For the woman who contemplates a trip abroad, the shops are showing some stunning coats and capes. The cape will undoubtedly share honors with the steamer coat for this wear. It is so easily slipped on, and one can snuggle into it in a fashion the coat does not permit. When properly worn these capes are thrown over one shoulder, usually the left, much in the manner of the Italian brigand.

They can be made of any of the season's best materials, cut velour, Donegal tweed, Scotch tweeds, golfine, gabardine, mistral cloth or broadcloth, though the latter is not so popular.

A splendid one for ocean wear is shown in a Tremont street shop. The material used is a Scotch tweed, a blue and gray mixture, and though warm, it is very light to carry. A deep yoke fits snugly below the size. The crisp ruchings at the hem and wrist and the smart upstanding ruche for the collar, with which most of these trifles are trimmed, add an air of piquancy to the wrap and the fortunate wearer. They have been well named the "Fascination." The season's most popular colors are used in their construction, the "sweet pea" shades predominating, though all changeable combinations are very good. These coats sell from fifteen dollars up. With the thin Summer frocks they will be lovely.

* * *

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the shoulders, it is very attractive, as it gives the air of nonchalance so chic just now.

* * *

The women of Boston are most fortunate in being able to secure gowns and suits with all the style features of the House of Paquin, Poiret, Premet and all the others—without the Paris label, may be—but at a price that will is a great measure stone for the cost of the magic word "Paquin," "Poiret," etc. If, however, she insists on the real import, it is here in almost every large shop.

* * *

Madame Joire, in charge of the Paquin exhibit, when questioned as to the American styles, shrugged her shoulders and said: "I see no difference. The American woman has the Paris style almost as soon as it is seen on our boulevards, and your ideas of the tail with the carriage to wear any style, while the women of France are short. One of my most beautiful models is an American girl, taking the place of a French model who is ill, and the gowns as she wears them have been more admired than on the Parisienne."

* * *

The snappy, short silk and velvet coats promise to have a great vogue for Spring and Summer wear. Those of taffeta are most attractive and they are usually ruffled and befrilled out of all proportion to their

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CARPENTER-MORTON CO.

Boston, Mass.

New and Chic Apparel For Early Spring Days

For the girl who will prefer the lines of the coat to the all concealing folds of the cape, I have two attractive styles in mind.

One shown in a Winter street store, is a wide Bedford weave, imported material of willow green. The smart coat touch is the wide belt in one with a set in "pretzels" effect, crossing the shoulders and extending to the waist line. From the belt the skirt extends in a gradual flare to the hem. The ends of the belt slip through a buckle of the material in front and the large wooden buttons are ornamental as well as useful. The price of this coat is $50.

The other coat is shown in a Washington street shop, and would be splendid for motoring. The softest of gray duvetyn is used in this model, and it is lined throughout with satin of the same shade. The sleeve is an extreme raglin and the rolling collar turns up well about the neck. This comfortable coat, splendid for steamer or motor wear sells for $65.

* * *

The popularity of the short coats and capes will of course result in the vogue of the separate skirt. The beautiful blouses of the season have also had their effect, for Milady's skirt must be appropriate for wear with the soft, filmy, clingy bits of tulle, chiffon and net, of which the present day blouse is made.

* * *

Taffets again seems entitled to first place. This material has certainly proven the falsity of the adage "they can't come back." Less than three years ago, after a most disastrous season, it gave every indication of being buried without hope of resurrection, when, lo, it springs into prominence this year again and is sold in greater quantities than any other silk.

It lends itself well to the befrilled skirt, for it has about it an air of crisp independence that deffies being crushed. Most of these skirts have the broad girdle or deep yoke effect. If the girdle is used it must not tighten in at the waist line, but simply surround it, giving the straight up and down look.

* * *

The flounced skirt is very good, especially if the flounces are deep ones. In the heavier materials, the white skirts of serge, poplin, eponge, waffle cloth and the pin striped serge will be very smart. These may be made in a score of ways, for fashion has been most liberal with her suggestions this year. They will all be shorter. On this point she is most emphatic, and in many cases this shortness is most pronounced in the back, the skirt being drawn up under the waist band. In the silks a full of lace or some soft material usually fills in to make the skirt an even length around.

The Boudoir

THE beautiful vase lamps and the wicker lamps have long been extremely popular. Just now there has been evolved a delightful novelty for the chatelaine's own boudoir, in the lamp which has for its base one of the French porcelain figures.

These figures stand, or rather perhaps as you'll see in mind, sit about five inches high. The lamp itself has a stem of dull brass, and a wide quaint little shade of rose colored silk covering the electric bulb. Under the shade sits the little French figurette. Real hair crowns her porcelain cranium, and in its braids glisten wee gems. Her ivory shoulders, laden with necklaces and chains, rise from a fifteenth century robe of brocade and gold, while about her half falls a robe of crimson velvet, on a fold of which a tiny white dog is playing.

This is but one of these little porcelain groups which have been so utilized, and they are thoroughly charming and artistic, as well as being sufficiently expensive to escape being brought out in large numbers.

For Milady's Wardrobe

The woman who feels expert enough to attempt the tailoring of the coat will find the shops full of the latest Spring coatings at reasonable prices.

For $3.50 a yard, one shop is showing a handsome piece of eponge in the ever popular Roman stripe. This material is fifty-four inches wide.

Roxana Roman stripe, fifty inches wide, sells for $2.50 a yard.

Checks and stripes are very good for coats and separate skirts. Fifty-four inch striped serge, black and white, blue and white, brown and white can be had for a dollar a yard.

Black and white checks, forty-two inches wide, sell from $1 to $2.40 a yard. A very good quality check can even be had for 89 cents a yard.

French eponge, two-tone, fifty-four inches wide, sells for $2.50 a yard.

Batella crepe, fifty-four inches wide, sells for $1.25 a yard.

French honeycomb suitings, very pretty and serviceable, all colors, forty-eight inches wide and fifty inches wide and sell for $3 a yard.

Fifty-six-inch chinchillas, most comfortable looking for coats, sells at $3 a yard. A lighter grade sells at $2.50 a yard.

Galashields, a Scotch weave, fifty-six inches wide, sells for $1.50 a yard.

Scotch tweeds, imported, fifty-four inches wide, can be had for $2 a yard.

Imported homespuns from $2.50 to $3 a yard.

Goffines in all the choicest colorings, twenty-seven inches wide, are shown at 89 cents a yard.

Double warp serge, fifty-nine inches wide, is shown at 79 cents a yard.

The popularity of the topcoat and cape bring the separate skirt once more into prominence. Many of the very smartest are made of taffeta.

Twenty-one-inch taffeta, moire pattern, can be had for $1.25 a yard.

Chiffon taffeta, a splendid quality, thirty-six inches wide, sells for $1.85 a yard.

Silk crepe, forty inches wide, is shown at $3 a yard.

Moire suiting, forty-two inches wide, is selling for $2.50 a yard.

Splendid poplins, forty inches wide, sell for $3 a yard.

For the Spring Wrap

The parasol designers, who ever they may be, have dreamed dreams and lived them over again into their creations for Milady's comfort and enjoyment this Summer. Never have the shapes been odder nor the colors and materials more exquisite.

* * *

A parasol is a poor thing, indeed, if it's only use is to keep off the sun. It should be a confection, through which the sunlight filters, mellowing the lights and shades and increasing the charms of the fair maid who carries it.

* * *

Did you ever see a pretty parasol without a desire to peep under it? You are not alone in this trait, therefore it behooves Milady to carry only the sunshade becoming her coloring. Some of the shades of green so popular for the past several seasons made the person ghastly, and, unfortunately, it was more often than not the girl of the sallow complexion who choose it.

* * *

This Summer Fashion says Milady must carry a parasol, if not for use—why, then for mode. At any rate, she must have one, and the combination parasol and cane will be very smart.

* * *

Some of the newest taffeta parasols have three tiers of ruffles, others are accordion pleated.

* * *

A very dainty one I recently saw in a shop was of printed chiffon shirred over a silk foundation. The color was a delicate violet, and the handle was simply fashioned of white enameled wood.

* * *

Black and white striped taffetas make striking sunshades. In many of these the stripes are graduated in size and tone, growing fainter and narrower toward the centre. With an ebony or black enameled handle they are charming.

* * *

Dresden silks in all the delicate hues make most effective sunshades.

* * *

The bell-shaped parasol is new, but seems a little strange. Looks almost as if one might have to call for help if it once got down over the head.

* * *

The flat parasol, much like the one our Japanese sisters carry, will be very good, and they will be made of all manner of fluffy lacy combinations.

* * *

Shadow lace is very new. In most of these the lace is put on flat over a silk foundation or cleverly shirred so it so that the beauty of the pattern is not lost.

The New Comb

The radical change in the coiffure this year brings the high comb again into prominence. Many women will not adopt the prevailing mode in hair dressing to the letter, but few will deny themselves some of these dainty accessories which are so attractive in the hair.

The new Spanish comb seems to be pre-eminent just now. It gives a queenly touch when worn upright back of the knot. There is no generally accepted way in which it must be placed, however, many prefer to slip it in sideways, with the head of the comb resting flat on the hair. Worn this way, the comb paved with rhinestones is very beautiful.

Many of the celluloid Spanish combs are hand carved and are splendid imitations of the tortoise shell. They sell for $1.25. For evening wear they are crusted with rhinestones. Those with aluminum tops sell from $10 to $13.50.

When the hair is dressed low the large hairpins set with rhinestones are very effective slipped into the roll from the side. These come in a variety of shapes and often have the adjustable head, so if desired they may be worn upright.

Colored stones will be used a great deal in these pins, and when they repeat some color note of the costume they are indeed pretty. Green stones seem to be most popular now, possibly because they are significant of Spring. These pins can be had from $1 up.

Odd combs formed by combining two pins make a quaint and useful ornament. These when trimmed with rhinestones sell from $6 to $13.

The crescent pins worn a little to the side of the pompadour are still fashionable. The barrette comes into its own again, after being laid aside by many while the hair was worn low. It is a necessity with the high head dress. The newest barettes are modest affairs of medium size, suggesting use rather than ornament. For evening wear they will be paved with rhinestones to match the comb.

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Fifty years ago—compared with the present prices—Boston's real estate valuations were low, but those whose imaginations were not vivid enough to picture the city's expansion and development considered them high.

Big Chances Lost by Some Were Taken Advantage of by Others

But there were a few sufficiently confident of Boston's possible growth to put all their spare money into vacant business lots and great stretches of adjacent property.

They worked and waited. Within the span of their own lives many did not realize the fortunes they expected, but their children and their children's children reaped bountiful benefits.

Then there were scores of men who believed in Boston, whose minds grasped the importance of its topographical locations and anticipated its growth. They lived to profit by their wisdom. Hundreds of this class—among the most affluent of Boston's citizens—are today enjoying all the comforts and luxuries that money can provide.

Millions of Dollars Are Yet to Be Made in Well-Located Real Estate

The days of good opportunities have not passed. They exist now just as surely as they did fifty years ago—or twenty-five years ago—or even ten years ago. The only difference is that there are more of them—enough for everybody and some to spare.

But they will not knock at your door continuously, lingering in vain for you to comprehend their significance. They will pass along to those who are more appreciative. They have no sympathy with him who persists in harboring past regrets. They prefer the man who is wise enough to see ahead—who has faith enough to act upon the judgment that circumstances justify.

Real Estate Should Flourish This Season

There's every reason why the coming season should be the biggest of the year in real estate.

Spring is opportunity-time where realty is concerned. Prices then are most attractive—property is seeking purchasers.

And this is true of all kinds of real estate—city, suburban or country—of investment and home propositions alike.

Advertising will awaken prospective buyers to this fact as nothing else can. The exploitation of choice offerings will quickly arouse them to action.

Particularly will this hold true with Boston American readers, who are always on the alert for advertised opportunity and who have the means to gratify their desires.

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Back-to-Land a Big Factor

No one can estimate the number of Bostonians who have decided to go "back to the land." No one can form an accurate idea of how many well-to-do business men have reached the point in their lives where they consider a country home as necessary to their happiness as a city house.

And now is the time when such property is offered for sale.

In the matter of location, the preference is for places that can be conveniently reached by motor car or rail.

Many city familes have decided that greater happiness lies in the suburbs. Congeniality of surroundings is usually among their first considerations.

Others seek the country just for the sake of the freedom it offers—the benefits conferred by the big out-of-doors. Such folk are attracted by acreage offerings or buying opportunities in farms.

Each year a number of farmers who have made comfortable fortunes sell or trade their farms and move into the city for the change thus afforded. And so there are arising constant opportunities for mutually profitable exchanges.

Those who are contemplating country places, therefore, as well as those who will move to the city, will be deeply interested in your announcement in the Classified columns of the Boston American.

POPE FORCED TO DENY DEMAND OF GERMANY

Pontiff's Health Forbids New Consistory, So Cardinalate Vacancies Remain.

By CAMILLO CIANFARRA.

Special Wireless to Boston American.

ROME, March 28.—Notwithstanding the demands of the German government for an early consistory which would fill two vacancies in the German diocese, the Vatican is still undecided about setting a date for the creation of new cardinals.

The reason assigned is that the health of the Pontiff today is more precarious than ever. The unsettled weather prevailing at this period is fatal to a man whose physique is so undermined by a complication of serious diseases.

On the other hand, the attitude of the German government in demanding a consistory and the appointment of two cardinals to which, under the existing concordat, Germany is entitled, is regarded here as simply justified by the fact that Germany at present is without a single representative in the Sacred College, and in the event of a sudden conclave she would have no vote whatever in the election of a new Pope.

From this point of view the situation is regarded as extremely dangerous for both the German nation and the Church.

Students of church politics point out that the unrest existing among the German Catholic world is not in acute stage, and eventually lead to schism, if they were unable to make their wishes heard in a constitutional way.

During the last two years several important questions have been raised without the Vatican being able to settle any one. This failure is put impudently to the Vatican's door by the two late German cardinals, Kopt and Fisher, whose widely divergent views, especially on the question of allowing Catholic workmen to belong to mixed trade unions unless, caused a split in the rank and file of the German clergy. As to the government's interest in having two cardinals named at the earliest possible moment, it is based on the fear that in a conclave Germany would have no trusted agent to oppose the French cardinal.

The first intimation, quiet but determined, that a meeting of the next consistory was strictly an ecclesiastic gathering despite the Pope's physical ability to bear the long and fatiguing ceremonies attendant upon the creation of new cardinals was conveyed to Germany on March 10, when, on the occasion of the Pope's name-day, a reception of the whole diplomatic corps was dispensed with by order of Professor Murri, Pope and Dr. Amici, the Pope's physicians, and only the delegation of Austrian and Spanish ambassadors were admitted for a brief space to the Pope's presence.

Those lately received by His Holiness all declare that extraordinary precautions are being taken to prevent a fresh outbreak of the disease which a year ago greatly imperilled his life. According to these visitors the Pope is now kept veritably in a hot house.

Wherever he leaves his apartment the temperature of the corridors through which he passes and the halls in which he receives is raised several degrees above that of his private library. When he returns the temperature of his apartment also is raised and afterward lowered by small degrees.

In so far as the Pontiff's health has remained stationary, it is due to these precautions that the Winter, which generally is fatal to men of his age suffering from the same disease, has had no ill effect upon him.

The Vatican authorities, responsible for his health are extremely doubtful about the Pope's ability to go through a consistory, a long standing that is being publicly said. When it comes to setting a date for a consistory, the Vatican hesitates as the fear is always present that at the last moment, when the new cardinals all assembled here, the actual bestowal of the red hat will have to be postponed again on account of the health of His Holiness. Local Catholic circles, though fully convinced that through death and sickness the situation in the Sacred College is daily growing worse, and the infusion of new blood, especially Italian, in order to ensure the election of an Italian successor to the throne of St. Peter is necessary, they feel that the life of the Pope is too big a prize for it and a new consistory must not be held until the doctors announce positively that His Holiness is able to bear the long ordeal without prejudice to his health.

Paris Society Split Over Slashed Skirt

Set Led by Duchesse de Maille Begins Lively Crusade.

PARIS, March 28.—The slashed skirt has caused a serious split among the "400" of Paris. The exclusive set, led by the Duchesse de Maille, has formed a league and come out strongly this week against gowns being slit even above the knee, the other hand, the smart set, headed by Duchesse de la Rochefoucauld (nee Mitchell), has banded together and is determined to adhere to the attractive fashion as long as it lasts.

Reprisals so far have been confined to a refusal of one group to invite members of the other to their social functions. The Anti-Slash League has appointed a social secretary to assist in the campaign. She said: "Dignified Frenchwomen have been patient enough, but we have seen that the unbuttoned slash is gaining by inches every week so we have decided to take action. We are aiming at the abolition of the skimpy corsages now worn. Blouses are growing more like belts every day."

Rue Paix dressmakers merely laugh at the new society movement.

"The campaign is rather belated," said Madame Paquin. "There are no slashed skirts in the latest Spring fashions, but the gowns have plenty of width to allow freedom for dancing the tango and maxixe."

Painting Lost for 300 Years Is Found

Caravaggio's Masterpiece Showing Six Musicians Hidden in Florence.

ROME, March 22.—Much interest has been aroused in art circles here by the discovery of a famous Caravaggio masterpiece, entitled "Portraits of Six Youths Playing in Concert," which has been lost for three centuries.

The picture was found in Florence in the gallery of Marquis Lotteringni della Stufa, and would never have been discovered had it not come under the notice of the artist, Di Pietro, an expert on the Del Cecchi school, which goes back to the seventeenth century. The Caravaggio group was listed "Picture by an Unknown Artist." In this the artist examining it its identity with the work of the great Roman master was soon established.

Portman Square Is New Fashion Centre

Duke of Sutherland Another to Move North of Hyde Park.

LONDON, March 28.—As Stafford House, the town home of the family inheritance, the Duke of Sutherland has gone north of Hyde Park for a permanent residence, and has just taken No. 39 Portman Square on a long lease, and is to move in there immediately.

The house is on the north side of the square, and almost immediately opposite the home of Princess Royal. The Dowager Duchess of Abercorn has also taken No. 113 Gloucester place, just round the corner from Portman Square, another evidence of the growing popularity of this district with the world of fashion.

Queen Prepares Novel Windsor Castle Room

Rare Collection of Old English China to Be Placed in Chamber.

LONDON, March 28.—For some time the Queen has been engaged upon the furnishing of a new room at Windsor Castle that promises, when completed, to possess unique interest.

For some years Queen Mary has been making a collection of Wedgwood and other English china, this being now scattered between York Cottage, Sandringham—where the bulk of it is to be seen—Buckingham Palace and Windsor Castle. It is now to be placed in the new room, where some fine old Jacobean furniture also is to be kept.

Duse to Establish Home to Aid Young Actresses

Noted Italian Tragedienne Will Devote Remainder of Her Life to Befriending Girls of the Stage.

Special Cable to Boston American.

ROME, March 28.—After an absence from the stage of several years, during which it was often rumored that her days were counted, Eleonora Duse has caused a sudden sensation in art circles by announcing that she intends to spend the remainder of her life and the income of her large fortune in an effort to better the conditions of the Italian stage, and put into the life of young actresses all the joy and comfort a judicious use of her own means and the contributions of sympathetic and generous friends will permit.

The means through which the Italian actress proposes to accomplish her purposes is the establishment in Rome of a home where young actresses—the beginners as well as those who already have a name on the stage—will meet and educate themselves in the company of savants, artists and men of letters.

Mme. Duse, however, does not propose to establish a school or a conservatoire, outside of a number of yearly lectures, dealing with dramatic art, the education of the actress shall be the result of a constant association with mature, cultured gentlemen of unblemished moral character, who have a distinguished position in the art world of Italy.

Speaking of her plans, Mme. Duse said that what prompted her to do something for the young actresses of Italy was the recollection of her early days on the stage, when a girl of hardly fifteen.

"The young actress," she said, "seldom finds a sympathetic soul that encourages her and is ready to support her with sound advice and a cheering word during the periods of disappointment and adversity which are characteristic of our profession.

"The never written annals of our profession would relate thousands of heartrending moral tragedies, of which young girls are the unavenged victims. The life of the actress is not what the public conceives it to be from the little it sees at the theatre. The real life is quite different, and it begins as soon as the curtain falls, and continues in the boarding houses and on the road, among the indifferent crowd.

"The stage that raises a woman above the head of a cheering, enraptured crowd, is apt to debase through which a girl descends to the lowest depth. I have personally known hundreds of these creatures.

"Personally, I never encourage a girl to enter our profession, but after a long experience I have come to the conclusion that the lure of the stage is stronger than the advice of the old, experienced artist. There is no remedy and the only thing we can do is to diminish as far as possible the dangers attending the early days of a girl who joins our ranks.

The actress' home will be opened shortly. Mme. Duse gives her beautiful villa in Via Nomentana, opposite the seat of the American Academy, and also a large sum of money to meet the initial expenses. Contessa Spalletti, president of the National Association of Italian Women, has promised her support, together with that of all the leading women on the Italian stage. Queen Elena is expected to take a direct personal interest in the new institution.

CHARMING GOWN OF RIGID CUT OUSTS TAILOR TYPE

Must Have a Waistcoat or Blouse and Be Garnished with Foamy Lace.

By MADAME RENEE DUVANT.

Special Cable to Boston American.

PARIS, March 28.—Except for traveling, the tailor costume seems to have gone out for good and all. There are, of course, costumes which may still be defined as tailor category, and are used more or less for street wear; but they lack the rigid simplicity which is the essential of the tailor type proper.

The costume that is chiefly taking the place of the tailor-made is very charming. It diminishes the apparent volume of the form, has a most simple effect in front and falls straight behind, without concealing, however, the characteristic contours of the form.

The cutting of these garments is an art in itself, requiring exceptional cleverness. They are not complete without a waistcoat or blouse, largely visible, and garnished more or less with foamy lace. There are no revers; the front of the flat forms two long and narrow "pattes," which are crossed at the waist, brought together behind and tied at a low point on the skirt.

This is one of the innumerable variations to the new style, giving to the corsage an importance hitherto unknown. The corsage is no longer of simple linon, but is of striped taffetas, of flowered silk of some exotic tissue, bizarre in coloring, harmonizing, of course, with the whole, but not at all of the same tint as the chief material of the dress.

Pleated skirts, either in a single or in three parts, are often used; but great skill is required in the pleating, which must be moulded, as it were, to the body, instead of increasing its volume.

In evening dress new stuffs afford the principal characteristic note. These new stuffs are most admirable and lend themselves with exquisite effect to simplicity of fashioning. Tulle mousselines de soie, in sombre hues, will alternate with embroidered tulles. The upper parts of the corsage will in many instances be of rare laces, Valenciennes or Venetian, yellowed with age. A rather undecided reminder (perhaps ironic) of the almost obsolete train is a sort of pendant from the belt, that is trailed along the floor.

WEEK-END SEA TRIP TO EUROPE FROM AMERICA

Speaker at General Electric Dinner Says Journey to Australia Will Take Eleven Days

Special Cable to Boston American.

LONDON, March 28.—Week-end trips from Europe to America aboard palatial liners will be the custom within the next thirty years was prophesied by the well known electrical expert, H. Hirst, speaking before the members of the General Electric Company at the annual dinner.

The electric supply for the whole of the United Kingdom would be, both for light and power, under the control of thirty or forty electric concerns.

These central electrical stations would be able to supply current at one-fourth of a cent, and no other country would be able to compete on such terms.

By that time Canada would conceivably number its population between 20 and 30 millions, and Australia at 15 to 20 millions, and electrical engineers would have the building up of the whole of the railway communications of those vast continents of the future. Distances would have shrunk by fifty per cent. One would cross from Ireland to America in two and a half days.

The Baghdad Railway would be continued to Karachi, so that passengers from Europe would then get overland to Bombay in six days. Australia would be reached in four and a half days, thereby enabling the journey from London to Melbourne to be made in eleven days instead of six weeks as at present; and when the line from Perth to Adelaide was finished Sydney could be reached in a fortnight.

U.S. Capitalists Form Egypt Tobacco Trust

CAIRO, March 28.—American capitalists have been endeavoring to form a tobacco trust in Egypt with a capital of 45,000,000. Mr. Mattessini refused to join.

The Gamsaragan Brothers were approached, and are about to conclude an agreement for five years at a sum named at $1,250,000.

MIGHTY DERVISH HOLDS PRISONER MRS. GOURAUD

New York Woman a Captive Three Days on Desert—Freed by Charm of Buddha.

Special Cable to Boston American.

PARIS, March 28.—Mrs. Jackson Gouraud of New York returned to Paris this week after her adventure in the "quintessence of happiness" in a North African desert. She found perfect content there, but at the same time she came perilously near losing her life. When she dressed her way across the sandy wastes it was also with the object of persuading some chief of the dervish tribes to come to Paris to figure in her great ballet of the future. Distances would have shrunk by fifty per cent. One would cross from Ireland to America in two and a half days.

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Mrs. Gouraud left the hands of a small band of which the chief was a young dervish who was Sango Tomo, and was held a prisoner three days. She attributes her eventual liberation to the fact that presenting Buddha, which was stolen from a Hindu temple in the Indian hills many years ago. This charm she has worn around her neck since she was a girl. On the fourth day Sango Tomo spied the charm and immediately ashamed profoundly.

When he unveiled the unexpected effect of her mascot, Mrs. Gouraud pointed to a number of snakes tattooed on her forehead. The mundane clerical dervish hastily spread a carpet on the earth and kneeling down bowed his forehead to the garment. Within an hour the American captive was not only released, but also provided with an escort to the nearest centre of civilization.

Mrs. Gouraud brought back to Paris a number of quaint desert costumes. Half a dozen young sillgs ters are on the way and will be kept in the Zoological Gardens until the night of her debut, Paris.

She told the correspondent she had received stacks of letters in reply to her offer of a second 25,000 prize for a novel idea for her entertainment made through the Hearst newspapers, but so far she had not found any suggestion worthy of the prize. One letter, several thousand words long, outlined an airship fete. A number of suggestions came from Harvard and Yale men, but every man in the Union and every class are represented in the reply. One young girl living in the West suggested that Mrs. Gouraud dismiss all her servants, buy a cotton frock and start life anew in Oklahoma.

Literary Reputation of Page Growing

Ambassador Congratulated on Paper He Read on Poe.

ROME, March 28. — Ambassador Thomas Nelson Page's reputation as a man of letters is becoming as great here as in America. Several newspapers, including the Tribuna, have translated and printed some of his works. A week ago a passage from one of his novels was read before the cultured ladies of the Lyceum Club. A few days ago the Ambassador himself read at a meeting of the Keats-Shelly Literary Association, composed chiefly of students of English literature, a paper on "Edgar Allen Poe, the first man of letters in the United States." Among the company which listened attentively to the lecturer, and afterward warmly congratulated the Ambassador, were Lady Florence Boyle, Lady Rodd and the British Ambassador, Mme. Barrere, wife of the French Ambassador, the Duke of Sermonets, Mrs. Harrish, Mme. Flotow and the German Ambassador, Professor Stevens of the American Academy and Nelson Gay, who on April 2 will read a paper on Byron.

Queen Alexandra Aids Gardening Fad

Gives Cuttings from Marlborough House to King Manuel's Wife.

LONDON, March 28.—This week Queen Alexandra passed on to Donna Augusta of Portugal, the wife of King Manuel, many choice cuttings from the gardens of Marlborough House. There is a Winter garden there in which the Queen Mother has been able to spend many hours and to give instructions about the scheme of colors to be used in the flower beds this Summer.

Donna Augusta has been badly smitten by the gardening craze, and is having a German garden as well as a Dutch one laid out at Sintwell Park. Recently she was noticed in Covent Garden making purchases of plants and cuttings. Donna Augusta is pretty, looks years younger than her pictures suggest and she speaks English with a quaint little lisp.

West End Tailors Tinker With Styles

Startling Novelty in Men's Evening Dress Not Expected to Be Popular.

LONDON, March 28.—Some of the West End tailors are again making endeavors to introduce novelties of cloth and cut into evening dress.

Many men are wearing blue evening suits, but these are so dark a hue that they look black under artificial light. Men's evening Inverness cloaks are now frequently lined with silk, a fashion set by the conjurer in Gilbert Chesterton's play, "Magic," at the Little Theatre.

It is not thought, however, that many of the startling novelties which are being designed will catch on, although a number of men are having evening waistcoats cut from the silk which faces their dress coats.

Rothschild to Show Rare Aquatic Plants

Feature of Anglo-American Exposition, Which Opens in May.

LONDON, March 28.—Leopold de Rothschild's promised exhibit of aquatic plants at the forthcoming Anglo-American Exposition, to be opened at Shepherd's Bush in May, will be one of the most interesting features among the horticultural displays.

The display will occupy one of the most central positions in the great central lagoon and will afford a water scene of striking originality and beauty. Among other things, Mr. de Rothschild's exhibit will consist of the finest known examples of well-known Nymphea, including all the well-known colors from white to the darkest reds and blues.

Franco-German War Rumblings in Russia

ST. PETERSBURG, March 28.—According to authorities which are usually well informed, M. Paleologue, the French ambassador here, acting on the behalf of his government, is endeavoring to precipitate a conflict between Russia and Germany, on the ground that the present would be a favorable moment for such an international struggle.

Confirmation of this ridiculous canard has been given by an officer of high standing, who is connected with the general staff. No person of any sense, however, accepts this tale, notwithstanding the high authority from which it emanates.

Russians on Vacation Exodus to U. S. Soon

ST. PETERSBURG, March 28.—A movement is on foot here to start excursions from Russia to the United States during the Summer vacation.

The idea, which is receiving considerable support in high quarters, is to give young medical students an opportunity to learn something of the splendid developments in American surgery and at the same time to get acquainted with the English language.

SIR OLIVER LODGE LIKENS US TO FISH

Great English Scientist Draws Amusing Parable in Lecture on Ether of Space.

Special Cable to Boston American.

LONDON, March 28.—Sir Oliver Lodge has been giving another lecture on his now favorite topic, "The Ether of Space."

Speaking at the City Temple, under the chairmanship of the Rev. R. J. Campbell, the great scientist took a popular vein and pointed out that while most of us could grasp the meaning of matter as a whole, we found that ether was a puzzle.

In the opinion of the lecturer, gravitation was the next big discovery that would have to be explained. He went on to say that if all the world were at the same temperature then nothing would be visible. Much amusement was caused by his parable of the skeptical fish.

"Imagine a deep sea fish out of reach of waves, embedded in the ocean; the very last thing he would discover would be water, for he were a skeptical fish he would deny its existence, and perhaps persecute anybody who told him he moved and had his being in a fluid without which he couldn't survive a moment."

When the laughter had subsided Sir Oliver said: "I perceive you tumble to the parable." He continued:

"The world is a going concern, yet today in the only moment that exists. All the rest is either past or to come. Do you imagine it jumped into existence and is going to jump out again?

"Science tells us that it like ourselves, changes and modifies; that it has an infinite past and an infinite future. The universe has reached the climax that it has produced us. We are a part of a magnificently organized cosmos, which we might study to all eternity without exhaustion in potentialities.

Suffragette Raid on Royal Palace Feared

Military and Police Guard at King's Residence Strengthened.

LONDON, March 28.—Those charged with the protection of Buckingham Palace regard with equanimity the threat of the suffragettes to march to the King's residence and insist upon forcing their way into the royal presence.

While the measures taken to protect the palace from attack will not be made public, it is known that those who attempt to lead such a raid will receive a distinctly unpleasant surprise.

In view, however, of the threats that are now being made, and as a precautionary measure, the police guard at Buckingham Palace has been strengthened, while the military guard has been increased to a full company, which is being held in reserve.

Prince Henry Takes Own Moving Pictures

Kaiser's Brother Carries Private Outfit on Tour to South America.

LONDON, March 28.—As the British journalists climbed into the liner Cape Trafalgar from the tender at Bordeaux they noted an elderly gentleman on one of the upper decks turning the handle of a cinematograph camera.

He was Prince Henry of Prussia, the Kaiser's brother, who is making a trip to South America. Prince Henry, like a good many rich people in Europe, has a private cinematograph theatre of his own.

Churchill Is to Loop Loop in an Aeroplane

LONDON, March 28.—Old-fashioned Radicals, who wish Mr. Asquith to assert his authority over Mr. Churchill, and forbid him to risk his valuable neck in flying machines, are likely to have their apprehensions increased tenfold.

In addition to taking out his brevet as a certificated aviator, it is declared at Hendon that Mr. Churchill intends to loop the loop there very soon.

RUSSIA PRESSES FOR U. S. ENVOY

Ambassador Needed to Aid Czar's Government to Settle Anarchy Problem of Immigration.

Special Cable to Boston American.

ST. PETERSBURG, March 28.—Persistent gossip in diplomatic circles has it that the Russian government is annoyed considerably over the fact that an ambassador from the United States has not been appointed and has requested Washington to fill the position at once. As at the Foreign Office it is felt that the absence of a responsible head of the American Embassy may militate against the conclusion of a new commercial treaty between the two countries.

The question of Russian emigration into the United States is once again occupying the attention of the government. The ministers are becoming seriously alarmed at the way the movement is spreading, especially in the southwest provinces.

A government official has been sent to Kiev, which is the headquarters for Israel Zangwill's "Ito," an organization of which Jacob H. Schiff of New York, is president, to make inquiries into the situation, in order that measures may be adopted to stem the tide of emigration. This, however, may prove to be a difficult matter.

Owing to such flowing accounts being received from relatives and friends who are already settled in the United States, hundreds daily are selling out their belongings as quickly as possible in order to join them, and much to the government's chagrin, the new proprietors of the land and houses are mostly Germans or Poles.

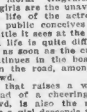
German Army Finds Food Bills Helpful

BRUNSWICK, Germany, March 28.—Tests made here with food pills for the German army have resulted so satisfactorily that there is a strong possibility of their being adopted permanently.

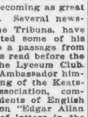
BARRIOS DIAMONDS

One of the greatest achievements of the 20th century. When they were first put on sale in the capital cities of Europe they created such a furore that they completely upset the diamond market. Jewelers became confused and the general public amazed. On the Boulevards and in the Cafes BARRIOS DIAMONDS were the topic of conversation and today BARRIOS DIAMONDS is a household word. In several Countries in Europe the Crown Jewels have been duplicated with Barrios Diamonds and the originals locked away in safety deposit vaults for safe keeping. If they can be worn by Royalty and the Elite of Europe it won't be long before Barrios Diamonds will create the same sensation in America that they did abroad. COME TO OUR STORE AND SEE FOR YOURSELF. COME SEE THEM SPARKLE.

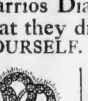
$100



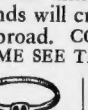
Ladies' Tiffany Ring—Set with ½ carat brilliant Barrios Diamond. Mounting fully guaranteed. Former price $2.50. Introductory Price 1.00



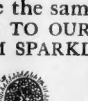
Grecian Scroll Brooch Set—With 43 brilliant Barrios Diamonds. Mountings are fully guaranteed. Value $4.50. Introductory Price 1.00



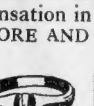
Scarf Pin—Ruby, Emerald, Sapphire or Opal centre, surrounded by brilliant Barrios Diamonds. Guaranteed mounting. Regular price $3.00. Introductory Price 1.00



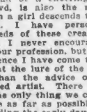
Gents' Tooth Ring—Set with a 1-carat sparkling Barrios Diamond. Mounting guaranteed. Former price $3.50. Introductory Price 1.00



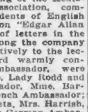
EAR RINGS—Choice of Screw, Pierceless or Clasp, a button of ½ or 1 carat sparkling Barrios Diamond. Former price $5.00. Introductory Price 1.00



Sunburst Brooch—Ruby, Emerald, Sapphire, Opal, Turquoise centre, surrounded by 17 Barrios Diamonds. Former price $4.50. Introductory Price 1.00



Single Stone Stud or Scarf Pin—Choice of ½ or 1-carat brilliant, sparkling Barrios Diamond. Mounting fully guaranteed. Former price $1.50. Introductory price 1.00

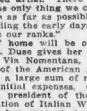


Ladies' Twin Ring, set with two carat sparkling Barrios Diamonds. Mounting fully guaranteed. Former price $3.00. Introductory Price 1.00

Snake Neck Piece Regular price $2.50. Introductory price 1.00

Ladies' Cluster Ring—Ruby, Emerald, Opal or Sapphire centre, surrounded by brilliant Barrios Diamonds. Guaranteed mounting. Regular price $3.00. Introductory Price 1.00

Pendant and Chain—Gold filled, 3 ¼-carat brilliant Barrios Diamonds, each stone set in a circle of Heart Enamel, choice of either black, blue and white enamel. Latest Parisian novelty. $4 value. Introductory Price. 1.00



Horse Shoe Scarf Pin—Set with 15 brilliant sparkling Barrios Diamonds Mounted in Sterling Silver. Regular $2.50 value. Introductory Price. 1.00

Ladies' Five-Stone Hoop Ring—Set with 5 brilliant stones. Mounting guaranteed. Former price $2.50. Introductory Price 1.00

Gold Filled Cross—Set with 16 brilliant Barrios Diamonds. Mounting fully guaranteed. Former price $3.00. Introductory Price 1.00

Gents' Flat Belcher Ring—Set with a 1-carat sparkling Barrios Diamond. Mounting fully guaranteed. Former price $2.50. Introductory Price 1.00

Gents' Gypsy Ring—Set with 1 carat brilliant Barrios Diamond. Mounting guaranteed. Former price $2.50. Introductory Price 1.00

Do not confound Barrios Diamonds with the so-called Rhine Stones, White Topaz or Montana! Barrios Diamonds have no artificial backing and can be washed and cleaned like the genuine and are guaranteed to retain their brilliancy forever.

Extra Special!

One Week Only

Indestructible Pearl Necklace with solid gold barrel clasp. They have the same color, sheen and weight of the real Oriental Pearls, $6.00 value.

Extra Special Price 2.00

One Week Only

OUR GUARANTEE

We guarantee each and every stone to retain its brilliancy forever. We will give $1,000 to any charitable institution if it can be shown that we ever refuse to replace a stone that does not give entire satisfaction.

MAIL ORDERS FILLED

Cut out the designs you wish and send with currency or money order and we will immediately send articles selected, postage prepaid.

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Open Evenings

Banquet of State Council

The annual Patriots' Day banquet of the State Council, Knights of Columbus, will be held this year on Saturday night, April 18, at the Copley-Plaza Hotel. State Deputy Louis Watson says that more than 300 applications for reservations have been already received.

The committee on speakers announces that addresses will be made by Governor Walsh, Cardinal O'Connell, Mayor Curley, United States Senator Ransdell and Congressman Hornsby.

The committees in charge of the arrangements are as follows:

Tickets—Philip L. McMahon, chairman; John S. Quinn, William A. Carey, John D. Coughlin, Edward D. Garrett and John F. McVey.

Music—Patrick H. Dawson, chairman; Daniel J. Gallagher, Vincent Dell' Reade, Jr., Edward J. Yoke, James C. Higgins, John T. Reagan, John E. Dragan, Dr. Harry F. MacLeod, Peter M. Curley and Thomas F. Good.

Hotel—James J. Nolan, chairman; Hon. Wm. H. Hendry, Dr. Charles J. Kickham, William F. Nolan, Charles J. F. O'Brien, Charles Orthman, D. I. Prendergast, Martin F. Carney, Edward J. Sullivan, Daniel J. Sullivan, Fred J. Braun and Felix A. Marcella.

Press—William F. Riley, chairman; Francis J. Flynn, Joseph A. Ochs, Cornelius A. Reardon, Maurice R. Flynn, Joseph J. Duffey, John J. Keating, James J. Sheehan and John J. Flynn.

Cigars—Patrick E. Keyes, chairman; John D. Carraher, Joseph Russo, James P. Gallagher, Florence E. McAuliffe, Edward J. Lambert, John H. Gately, Bernard S. Welch, Lawrence J. Waisen, John P. Crowley, James F. McDermott and Thomas L. Browne.

Printing and souvenir—Henry W. Kelley, chairman; John A. Foley, George C. Shields, Eugene T. Buckley, Michael J. Downey, William P. Carley, Matthew A. Toomey and John H. Flood.

Decorations—William H. Byrne, chairman; John M. Harney, William Higgins, James A. Kiley, Neil McColgan, Carleton W. Cameron, William F. Brogie, John J. O'Keefe, John F. Mungovan, John H. Holt and Edward F. Butler.

Transportation—William J. Cogan, chairman; William P. Day, Daniel T. Prendergast, John Diggins, William J. Mullen, John F. Ritter, Max F. Macelosed, John J. Cummings and Walter E. Gould.

District Deputy J. Philip O'Connell is chairman of the reception committee.

ST. VINCENT'S GUILD SHOWER A SUCCESS.

Mrs. William E. Cunningham, president of St. Vincent's Orphan Guild, wishes to thank those who helped to make the annual "clothing shower" of the Guild such a great success. The shower was held at the Camden street home on Tuesday afternoon. Between two and three hundred women were present.

During the afternoon whist was played which was greatly enjoyed by those present. Handsome whist trophies were given to the highest scorers. Mrs. Cunningham presided over the whist and the other features of the afternoon. Mrs. William M. Brummett, secretary of the Guild, had charge of the tables upon which were displayed the clothing which was donated by the members and friends. She was assisted by Mrs. Mary Doyle, Miss Evelyn Coughlin, Mrs. Ellen Dryden, Mrs. Louis Watson, Miss Helen Burns, Miss Julia Coughlin and Mrs. D. J. Mahoney. Mrs. James H. Grimes, vice-president of the Guild, presided over the tea table and was assisted by Mrs. Harvey C. Wheeler, Mrs. John T. Connor, Mrs. William J. Beatty, Mrs. Daniel V. McIsaac, and Mrs. James S. Fox.

Also assisting were: Mrs. Edward Brunett, Mrs. John Brown, Mrs. William Day, Mrs. Eugene Grant, Mrs. Edward J. O'Neil, Mrs. Edward C. Devlin, Mrs. T. J. Normile, Mrs. John Carberry, Mrs. Thomas Cannon, Mrs. Richard A. Wright, Mrs. John Desmond, Mrs. William Sharkey, Mrs. Joseph Canik, Mrs. Austin Cannon, Mrs. Edward A. King, Mrs. John Hearn, Mrs. Charles A. Newell, Mrs. Manus Flah, Mrs. Hugh Cosgrove, Mrs. Martin Reed, Miss C. R. Mitchell.

MISSION TO NON-CATHOLICS OPENS TODAY.

The annual Lenten mission to non-Catholics will open this evening, at the Cathedral of the Holy Cross at Boston. The course of sermons will be preached by Rev. Father Paulinus of the Monastery at West Hoboken, N. J. Following are the subjects: Sunday, March 29, "Is Religion Necessary?" Monday, March 30, "Is Christ God?" Tuesday, March 31, "Is the Catholic Church the True Church?" Wednesday, April 1, "Has the priest the power of forgiving sins?" Thursday, April 2, "Is Christ really present in the Holy Eucharist?" Saturday, April 4, "Why Catholics honor the Blessed Virgin?" Sunday, April 5, "Marriage and Divorce."

The exercises will begin each evening at eight.

BOSTON COLLEGE FRESHMEN TO DANCE.

Members of the freshman class of Boston College are completing plans for a dancing party, which will take place in Horticultural Hall, on Thursday evening, April 16.

John Fihelly, the president of the class, will act as floor manager, while Charles Ostridge, chairman of the dance committee, will be chief usher and will be assisted by a number of well known classmen including George G. Holland, Francis X. Phelan, Frank J. Flaherty, Martin A. Higgins, Charles L. Myron, Arthur Mulholland, John J. McCarthy, John J. Mulcahy and Martin A. Higgins.

MERRY GATHERING FOR RICHARD JOHNSON.

Mrs. Elizabeth McDade of Roxbury was hostess at a merry gathering at her home Sunday evening. The affair was in honor of Richard Johnson of Boston, who is well known in the business sections.

Mrs. McDade was assisted in receiving the guests of the evening by her daughter, Miss Martin O'Shaunessy. The Misses Marguerite and Esther McDade, the two charming young daughters of Mrs. McDade, also assisted in the honors of the evening.

A collation was served, the table decorations consisting of American beauties. A large birthday cake was placed in the centre of the table upon which were lighted candles forming the name of the guest.

MOTHER GOOSE and All the Quaint Characters to Repeat Pageant on Skates

Some of the blackbirds—Top row, left to right, Marjorie Rudolf, Elizabeth Ward, Elizabeth Thaxter. Middle row, Dorothy Fitch, Mary Bryant, Gwyneth Browne, Dorothy Cutts, Katherine Lanman. Front row, Priscilla May and Dorothy Whipple.

"Mother Goose" is coming again —to be repeated by request of a host of pageant lovers who witnessed or else regretfully missed the the brilliant "skating carnival" of last Tuesday evening at the Boston Arena. Mrs. Stanley P. Clemens of the Hotel Westminster, who has had charge of the production for the South End Day Nursery Auxiliary, declared yesterday that the cast would on Monday, April 6, be augmented by about fifty additional characters.

The star skaters of the event will be Miss Elizabeth and Herr Henri Muller, who will be seen for their farewell performance before departing for Australia.

The Mullers have been the Boston Skating Club instructors and are the chief exponents of the international method in Boston.

Many innovations will take place to make the marvelous ice extravaganza even more wonderful than it proved at the former production.

This time Herr Muller and his sister will take the parts of the fairy prince and princess.

The following is a list of names of Boston's skating contingent who will appear in costumes as characters in the cast:

GROUP ONE.

Queen of the Fairies.....Doris Goddu
The Fairies—
Ellen Geddis.....Barbara Blodgett
Consuelo Park.....Dorothy Park
Irene Lord.....Sally Lord
Margaret Ray.....Katherine Stare
Elizabeth Fish.....Dorothy Fish
Marion Reynolds.....Josephine Wood
Una Rindge.....Helen White
Ruth Caldwell.....Frances Foster
Ethel Cutting.....Ethel Dyer
Edith Penno.....Edith Davis
Mother Goose.....Mrs. Philip Stanley
Goosey Gander.....Walter Mc Gill
Queen of Hearts.....Sally Allen
King of Hearts.....James Allen
Knave of Hearts.....W. Crouch
Zany, the Court Jester.....Dr. Kinsley Field
Little Bo-Peep.....Ruth Bennett
Simple Simon.....Hastings Moore
The Spanish.....Chester A. Loughlin, Jr.
Mr. Peter Sutter.....Charlotte Reed
Mrs. Peter Sutter.....Dorothy Reed
Jack Sprat.....William Kenard
Jane.....Virginia Kenard
Little Woffity.....Elizabeth Mackey
The Four and Twenty Blackbirds.
Principal Bird.....Elizabeth Chandler
Clara Common.....Dorothy Cutts
Natalie Common.....Helen Brooks
Mary Bryant.....Gwyneth Browne
Dorothy Fitch.....Peter Lincoln
Katherine Lanman.....Marjorie Rudolf
Elizabeth Thaxter.....Edith Ward
Rachael Weston.....Dorothy Whipple
Elizabeth Ward.....Jane Bennett
Helen Newton.....Jane Bennett

GROUP TWO.

Babes in the Wood.....Gerald Harlow, Billy McCoy
To Market and Home Again.....Ruth L. Paine
The Pigs—Elinor D. Brown, Rosalie Duffy, Dorothy Hawkes
A Wealthy Widow.....Sadie Mc Carthy
Where Are You Going To, Soldier My Pretty Maid?.....
Whom Shall I Marry?.....Lee Whittemore, Helen Peters
Humpty Dumpty.....Charles Swartz
Sandy Bottom.....Dorothy Mc Cormick
Bessie Brooks.....Louise Smith
Dame Trot and Her Cat.....Ida Sheehan
I Love Coffee, Love Loomis, Gertrude Fuller
Hot Cross Buns.....Ruth Bennett
Edward Bates, Joseph Littlefield, Louis Brier
Polly Flinders.....Dorothy Mc Hardy
Polly Flinders' Mother.....Mrs. James C. White
Mistress Mary.....Dorothy Abbott
The Flowers—Ida May Cook, Agnes Russell, Marguerite Flood, Margaret Saunder, Ruth Searle, Gerda Dodge.
Pretty Maids in a Row—Amy Hubbard, Eleanor Whitney, Dorothy Wilson, Claire Peters, Elizabeth Bigelow.

GROUP THREE.

Little Bo Peep.....Florence Perry, Rose Reardon
Jack and Jill.....Arthur Dunlap, Ruth Bennett
Little Miss and Little Wife in a Wheelbarrow.....
Little Girl with Curl Right in the Middle.....Dora Caffin
Tom the Piper.....Richard Estey
Children in the Shoe.....Dorothy Abbott, Ruth Bennett, Harold Vincent
Little Girl with Curl Right in the Middle.....Queen
Ruth Abbott, Ann McGonegal
Chatley, Chatley, Cranberry Pie.....
Sidney A. Rawlings, Fred W. Bowditch
Curly Locks and Curly.....
Miss Virginia Brown, Charles R. Clarke
Polly, Put the Kettle On.....Dorothy Wilson
Parson Brown.....Sidney A. Wilson
Jack Be Nimble.....James B. Greene

GROUP FOUR.

Jack Sprat.....Howard Allen
His Wife.....Ruth Bennett
Little Boy Tucker.....Dorothy Cutler
A Wealthy Widow.....Harriet Dodge
The Jagged Man.....Russell Carter
Old Crow.....C. F. Woodard
Cock Robin.....Virginia Greenleaf
Little Red Riding Hood.....Minnie Hamrick
The Wolf.....Ruth Alexander
Prince and Princess of Orange.....
Grafton Wilson, Rose D. Wilson
Spanish Maiden and Cavalier—Elizabeth Brandi, Fred Chatfield, A. E. Soderberg.
Little Girl with Curl Right in the Middle.....
Mary Had a Little Lamb.....Mildred Mackey
Miss with Seven Wives.....Dr. H. A. Whitcomb
His Wives—Grace Manning, Emma Bennett, Maud Murcia, Dora Dunnigan, Edna Crawford, Pearl Singleton, Bernice Shedd.

GROUP FIVE.

Old King Cole and Fiddlers Three.....
Gerald Reith, Robert Wright, D. Wilson
Little Boy and Little Girl That Lived in an Alley.....Arthur Dolphin, Dorothy Dunlap
Bah, Bah, Black Sheep.....
Governor Mackenzie.....Ethel Ramsay
Wee Willie Winkie.....Lillian Pickard
Peter, Peter, Pumpkin Eater.....Ethel Long
Little Betty Blue.....Dorothy Goodspeed
The Beggars Are Coming to Town.....
Tag Beggars—Mary Large, Edna Largey
Dixie Dong Bell.....Joseph Reynolds, Ellena Kiley
Old Gammer Hoppet Hoppet.....Geo. G. Phillips
Exhibition—Dr. Kinsley Field of London, Eng.

GROUP SIX.

Hughley-Puggley.....Mary Bunson, Alice Sullivan
Cock-a-Doodle Doo.....
C. DeW. Cist, Mabel Bourne
Willy Boy, Willy Boy.....
Dorothy Snow, Mildred Prior
Mistress Mackenzie.....Paul Francis
Betty Pringle.....Edna Lamprey
Old Mother Hubbard.....Mrs. Robert Beckley
Her Dog.....Stephen Blair
Jumping Joan.....Edna Symonds
Exhibition—Mr. Jaycock.

GROUP SEVEN.

Handy Spandy.....John Alden May
Tom, Tom, the Piper's Son.....Reginald Jenney
A Dillar, a Dollar.....James P. Stearns, 2d
Little Jack Horner.....Russell Chaffee
A Was an Archer.....Newell Vaughan
Taffy Was a Welshman.....Ralph Garland
The Man in the Moon.....Carl H. D. Edwards
Additional characters not seen in the first presentation are announced as follows: To Banbury Cross, Old Woman with Eggs, Stout the Pedler, King Arthur, Tweedle-dum - tweedle - dee, Thatcher of Thatchwood, Robert Rowley, Going Over London Bridge, Man in the Wilderness, Peter White, My Maid Mary, Peas pudding hot, Diddle diddle dumpling, Dandy Baby diddy, Little Old Man of Derby, Three Little Kittens, Little Jack Mory, Solomon Grundy, Old Woman Riding a Broom, As I Was Going O'er Westminster Bridge.

The list of patronesses are: Miss Mary S. Ames, Mrs. Oliver Ames, Mrs. Charles Frost Aldrich, Mrs. Frederick Ayer, Mrs. H. C. Ahlborn, Mrs. Walter Austin, Mrs. Lars Anderson, Mrs. William Appleton, Mrs. Hobart Ames, Mrs. S. Parkman Blake, Mrs. I. Tucker Burr, Mrs. Arthur W. Blake, Mrs. Charles W. Blodgett, Mrs. Hugh Bancroft, Mrs. Edward Everett Blodgett, Mrs. Samuel W. Bates, Mrs. John A. Burnham, Mrs. Louis D. Brandeis, Mrs. Louis Bacon, Mrs. F. H. Gobrecht, Mrs. John Chipman Gray, Mrs. Edward S. Grew, Mrs. George G. Crocker, Mrs. Charles D. Homans, Mrs. Holmes Hinckley, Mrs. C. E. Hatfield, Mrs. Charles P. Homeway, Mrs. Charles W. Holtzer, Mrs. Gordon W. Hall, Miss E. H. Houghton, Mrs. Robert Jordan, Mrs. Henry P. King, Mrs. Charles A. Kidder, Mrs. George H. Lyman, Mrs. Samuel J. Mixter, Mrs. Frank Gair Macomber, Miss Ida M. Mason, Mrs. Ernest Morse, Mrs. Henry Ware Putnam, Mrs. Frederick H. Rantoul, Mrs. Charles Van Brunt, Mrs. Alexander Cochrane, Mrs. Albert Pina Croll, Mrs. Lewis A. Crossett, Mrs. Russell Codman, Mrs. H. W. Cushing, Mrs. W. H. Collidge, Miss Georgina R. Cary, Mrs. J. Sumner Draper, Mrs. Henry B. Day, Mrs. Arthur F. Estabrook, Mrs. Henry Endicott, Miss Fannie M. Faulkner, Mrs. William P. Fay, Mrs. Harry W. Fenn, Mrs. George R. Fearing, Mrs. Eugene N. Foss, Mrs. Noble Foss, Mrs. William Phillips, Mrs. Alexander S. Porter, Jr., Mrs. Andrew W. Preston, Mrs. Henry Parkman, Mrs. David C. Percival, Mrs. Elizabeth W. Perking, Mrs. Josiah Quincy, Mrs. Frank L. D. Rust, Mrs. H. S. Russell, Mrs. Nathaniel S. Simpkins, Jr., Mrs. Henry Spooner, Mrs. Oren C. Sanborn, Mrs. S. E. Sprague, Mrs. G. H. Shaw, Mrs. John E. Thayer, Mrs. Frederick S. Whitwell, Mrs. P. W. Wrenn, Mrs. Alfred Winsor, Mrs. Richard D. Ware.

Following are the officers of the auxiliary: President, Mrs. Stanley P. Clemens; first vice-president, Miss Charlotte High; second vice-president, Miss Annie H. Dunbar; recording secretary, Mrs. Andrew Kaul, Jr.; corresponding secretary, Mrs. Alfred R. Shirley; treasurer, Mrs. George A. Chapman; directors, Mrs. C. N. Batchelder, Mrs. Stanley P. Clemens, Miss Charlotte High, Miss Pamella Leonard, Mrs. J. M. Raymond, Mrs. C. Brewer Smith, Miss Sally S. Allen, Mrs. William Butler, Miss Dorothy Crosby, Mrs. James A. Glass, Mrs. Andrew Kaul, Jr., Mrs Henry A. Knowles.

Benson to Speak Here

Right Rev. Monsignor Robert Hugh Benson of London, England, will lecture before the members and friends of the League of Catholic Women in the Cathedral School Hall at 4o'clock Tuesday afternoon. His subject will be "Philanthrophy." A second lecture on "Some Modern Dangers to Religion" will be given Wednesday evening, April 15.

Tickets for both lectures may be obtained at the door of the hall or at the office of the league, No. 42 Tremont street.

The women who have charge of the arrangements include:

Mrs. James Dwight, Mrs. Henry V. Cunningham, Mrs. Charles B. Perkins, Mrs. Cora W. Mackenzie, Miss Estelle M. Isagi, Mrs. C. James Connelly, Miss Mary C. Molloy, Mrs. Thomas J. Brosnahan, Miss Julia C. Prendergast, Miss Mary Alice Cutter, Miss M. Josephine Sheakey, Madame Anna Bourgeois, Miss Margaret M. Carroll, Mrs. Lawrence J. Logan, Miss Mary A. Gilman, Mrs. Katherine G. Mac Donald, Miss Mary T. H. Fitzpatrick, Mrs. Katherine O'Keefe, Mrs. J. Mitchel Galvin, D'Maurier, Miss Maud M. Rockwell, Mrs. Thomas Devlin.

Fr. Benson is a son of the late Archbishop of Canterbury. He studied for the Catholic priesthood in Rome. He is now attached to the great Cathedral of St. Edward at Westminster. He is a noted author and an able lecturer. On previous visits to Boston he delighted many audiences by his learned and eloquent discourses. While in Boston, Monsignor Benson will be the guest of Rt. Rev. Monsignor Splaine at the Cathedral rectory.

In 1911 Monsignor Benson was appointed Private Chamberlain to Pope Pius X. He is a prolific author. Among the products of his pen are "The Light Invisible," "A Book of the Love of Jesus," "The King's Achievement," "The Religion of the Plain Man," "The Queen's Tragedy," "Lord of the World," "St. Thomas of Canterbury," "The Dawn of All" and other publications which have received world-wide circulation.

The lectures will be open to both men and women, Catholics and non-Catholics. The price of admission for each is $1.25 or for both $2. Tickets may be procured at the office of the league, Room 513, Carney building, No. 43 Tremont street.

LECTURE ON LOURDES TONIGHT BY J. J. GEARIN.

Arrangements have been completed by the Gate of Heaven Club for the lecture to be given this evening by James J. Gearin in the Old Gate of Heaven Church. Mr. Gearin will speak on the "Valley of Miracle—Lourdes." In addition to the lecture there will be a concert. The committee consists of: M. J. O'Leary, chairman; Thomas Connell, Fred Clark, John J. Doyle, John L. Murphy, Frank Lally, Harry W. Cronin, Jeremiah Macklin, Joseph O'Connor, Edward Riley, James Nolan, Frank Donahue, William O'Connor, William N. Cronin, George Sullivan, Henry Fitzgerald, John Kane, Joseph Coleman, George Byrnes and Joseph Sullivan.

All Saints Plan Reunion

The parishioners of All Saints' Church, Roxbury, are completing plans for their annual reunion, which will be held in Hibernian Hall on Tuesday evening, April 14.

Rev. Joseph A. O'Connor is chairman of the committee of arrangements; W. A. Motley, secretary, and Joseph J. Sullivan, treasurer.

Rev. Charles W. Regan, the pastor, is in charge of the invitation committee and is being assisted by M. A. Fitzgerald and John W. Kilday.

At the whist tables Miss Theresa Carroll will have as her assistants a score of prominent women of the parish. Among whom will be:

Miss H. D. Carroll	Miss Mary Mulvey
Miss Margaret Green	Miss Louise Schaefer
Miss Anna Donnelly	Miss Ida Bulger
Miss Mary Donnelly	Miss Margaret Sullivan
Miss G. Fitzgerald	Miss Teresa Kelleher
Miss Mary Fenton	Miss Mary Hosker
Miss Mary Rogers	Mrs. D. F. Hanson
Miss Mary F. Murphy	Mrs. Daniel Murphy
Mrs. Alice Jones	Mrs. Daniel McCarthy
Mrs. James Sullivan	Miss Josephine Guiney

Mrs. Thomas McHugh will have charge of the refreshment committee and will be assisted by:

Mrs. Catherine Kelly	Mrs. Margaret Coyne
Mrs. M. Corrigan	Mrs. Mary Carroll
Mrs. Daniel McCarthy	Mrs. Mary Cleary
Mrs. Celia Fitzgerald	Mrs. Charles Kelly
Mrs. Mary Sweeney	Mrs. Catherine Quinn
Mrs. Thomas Carroll	Mrs. Mary Kelly
Miss Mary Rogers	Miss Adelaide Sullivan
Miss Mary Rooney	Miss Mary O'Leary
Miss Margaret Driscoll	

George W. W. Grimm will be floor director and will be assisted by John J. Gaffey. John B. Casey will be chief of aids and his assistants will include: Thomas J. Murphy, Clifford J. Sennott, William J. Fay, Charles J. Kelly, John Reynolds, Thomas J. Donovan, Dennis Shea, William D. Murphy, James E. Gibbons, John L. Pearle, Jr., John J. Curley, James J. Hughes, William Lodge.

HIGH PRAISE FROM THE PILOT FOR LENTEN PLAY.

No more popular stage performance has ever been given in Boston than the play "My New Curate," the Lenten drama now being produced in St. Mary's Hall, North End.

The Boston Pilot says of it:

"The play is adapted from the famous novel of the same name by Canon Sheehan. It is deeply religious in its conception, full of striking situations and permeated with true Celtic wit and humor. The production is excellently staged and the acting of the cast has won its members high praise."

Performances will be given on Monday and Thursday evenings of next week and on April 3 and 6.

DOWD SPEAKS TONIGHT AT COMMON CAUSE.

Hon. Thomas H. Dowd will speak this evening before the Common Cause Society in Franklin Union Hall, corner Berkeley and Appleton streets. Mr. Dowd's subject will be "Forgotten Ideals and Modern Tendencies."

"THE BUSIEST CORNER ON BOSTON'S BUSIEST STREET."

MAGRANE HOUSTON CO.'S

P. H. MAGRANE, Pres. P. B. MAGRANE, Treas.

FORMAL INTRODUCTION OF THE

For Women

PATRICIAN Shoe

3.50 to 5.00

MESSRS. MAGRANE announce to their thousands of shoe customers that the most thorough investigation of Patrician Shoes has proven them to be worthy of the style and value guarantees under which all of this store's merchandise is sold, namely: "SATISFACTION OR YOUR MONEY BACK."

MESSRS. FAUNCE & SPINNEY, Manufacturers of Patrician Shoes, greet all present and past wearers of these shoes in greater Boston. It is their firm conviction that Magrane Houston selling methods will make Patrician Shoes liked better even by those who have liked them most, and that new wearers will be won over more rapidly than ever before.

This is the most important Shoe Announcement and the most timely Shoe Opening ever presented to the women of greater Boston.

It means that Eastertide finds this popular shoe store practically stocked ANEW with a NEW kind of shoe in NEW kinds of style and in NEW ideas of harmony with the apparel of the coming vogue.

The more-than-a-hundred Patrician Spring-1914 novelties include:

NEW "COLONIAL" PUMPS NEW "GABY" PUMPS NEW "ADONIS" TIES NEW "OLGA" PUMPS

—In addition to a complete assortment of boots and oxfords that combine the best elements of style (conservative to extreme) comfort and fit. All leathers are included and fabrics not shown before in footwear.

Patrician Shoes are Patrician Shoes from the moment the material is used.

All the study and skill that is put into the various processes of cutting, modelling, assembling and finishing, up to the point where each shoe is christened with the stamp "Patrician," is done with a single purpose.

That single purpose is to make Patrician Shoes true to their name—THE ARISTOCRATS OF WOMEN'S FOOTWEAR.

They are not sold anywhere under any other trade mark.

Henceforth their sale in Boston will be confined to the MAGRANE HOUSTON CO.